NEC backs

anti-nuclear

By George Clark Political Corresponde

Rejecting the pigas of Mr Michael Foot and Mr Denis Healey, leader and deputy leader of the Labour Party, made on behalf of the Shadow Cabinet, Labour's national executive committee yesterday approved a strongly anti-nuclear defence policy statement which will be put to the annual conference for approval this autumn.

Mr Healey moved amend-

ments to passages which pledged a future Labour Gov-

pledged a future Labour Government to total and unconditional opposition to the manufacture or deployment of cruise missiles, whether ground-air or sea-launched, and the neutron bomb, and stated: "We refuse to permit their deployment in Britain by the United States or any other country."

On behalf of the Shadow Cabinet, Mr Healey wanted the party to be committed to multilateral nuclear disarmament, and Mr Foot appealed to the left-dominated national executive to delay the issue of the statement until he bas had consultations with other Socialist parties in Europe, and with Russian leaders in Moscow.

They were politely, but

They were politaly, but firmly, told that there could be no reconsideration of the com-

Labour

policy

Jenkin call for pensions reform

Price twenty pence

Pension schemes are hampering job mobility seriously by penalizing employees who change companies, Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, said yesterday. He gave a warning that the Covernment would be forced to legislate unless the pension schemes acted quickly to remedy the situation.

People must be able to thanke jobs without losing tens

of thousands of pounds. At present, Mr Jenkin said, "the go-getting early leaver pays for the man who stays put. He is not prepared to do so for much longer". Pension reform would make an important contribution make an important control to economic regeneration Page 15

Hard words for left from Foot

Mr Michael Foot, the Leader of the Opposition, who is 68 mday, says in an interview with The Times that the hard left of the Labour Party, with their suthoritarian streak, were not socialists, and that the so called Trots were "a bloody nuis-ance" But he was against expelling them from the party Page 4

Action sought on táx evasion

MPs are pressing for tougher action to suppress the "lack economy "-business activity that eludes the taxman through nlighting, casual working or other undeclared employment.
Parliament's Committee of
Public Accounts says there is a
danger of tax evasion coming to be regarded as socially and morally acceptable Page 19

Blood-pressure drugs fear

Diabetes and impotence were among possible side effects of diuretic drugs used to treat raised blood pressure, a sym-posium was told. Doctors had not been warning patients about the potential risk because they were awaiting the result of a long-term study. Page 4

Bombs at Swiss railway station

Two terrorist bombs exploded at Geneva's main railway sation at Geneva's main railway sation injuring five people, one of them seriously. Responsibility for the explosions—the fourth and fifth in Switzerland this week—was claimed by the June 9 Organization, an American terrorist group Page 8

Girl, 11, set free at Old Bailey

memory to appear at the Central Criminal Court, was freed by a judge after tha prosecution offered no evid-ence. The girl was charged with stealing an iced bun and a doughout and could barely be seen over the dock's wooden wall as she pleaded not guilty. The case was condemned by law Back page reform groups

Dearer OS maps The Government is considering ways of involving the private sector in the activities of the Ordnance Survey, which had a deficit of £21m this year. Dearer maps are likely to result from new financial objectives Back Page

Forgotten victim Today would have been the 32nd birthday of Mrs Yvonne Dunlop, who was killed five years ago in an explosion caused by Thomas McElwee, the Maze hunger striker. Mrs Dunlop's father tells of the aftermath Back Page

Young jobless

Surrey is a county un-accustomed to high unemployment, but even there the reces-sion has left few openings for hundreds of often well qualified young people. In the second part of her survey on the young jobless. Frances Gibb reports on the shock and disbelief. Page 7

'Times' wedding colour magazine

To commemorate the royal wedding on July 29, The Times will next Tuesday publish the first colour magazine in its

history.

Demand is expected to be heavy. Readers are advised to place an order with their news-

agents now.

The wedding will attract hundreds of thousands of people on to the streets of London between Buckingham Palace and Sr Paul's Cathedral. Those who plan to make the journey will find advice on planning their travel arrangements on choosing their Josiments, on choosing their posi-tion along the route, and on the tion along the route, and on the variety of services and enter tainments available on the day in tomorrow's edition of Preview, the arts and entertainments guide published each Friday with The Times.

In today's feature on the preparations John Witherow talks to the Dean of St Paul's Page 2

Home New		Law Report 1	(
	2-4, 7	Letters 1	ļ
Overseas	8-10	Lurie cartoon	2
Apple	16, 20	Obituary 1	Į
Arts	13	Parilament.	(
Broks	12		ľ
Bridge		Science	
Business	19-24	Sport 16-1	
Court	16	TV & Radio 2 Theatres etc 2	7
Crossword	28	Theatres, etc 2	2
Diary	14	25 Years Ago 1	
Events	28	Weather 2	S
Features		Wills 1	Ġ

Sharp rebuffs for Spain by Lords and

By Hugh Noyes, Parliamentary Correspondent, Westminster.

Sharp rebuffs for the Spanish Sharp rebutts for the Spanish Government over its attitude towards Gibraltar came from both Houses of Parliament yesterday with Ministers doing their best to keep a stiff upper lip and to play down the differences of opinion.

In the House of Lords, the Government was heavily defeated by 150 vores to 112, on an amendment to the British

on an amendment to the British Nationality Bill giving the people of Gibraltar the entitlement to apply for British citizenship and to have this granted as a right instead of a

granted as a right instead of a privilege.

The Bill provided that the people of Gibraltar should have citizenship of the British dependent territories instead of British citizenship, which many members of both Houses have considered a second-class status.

But, while the Government was suffering a humiliating defeat in the Lords, MPs in the Commons were not doing much Commons were not doing much for Anglo-Spanish relations with bitter denunciations of the decision by King Juan Carlos of Spain not to attend the royal

Spain not to attend the royal wedding because of the decision to embark on the Mediterranean honeymoon from Gibraltar.

In vain did Sir Ian Gilmour, the Lord Privy Seal plead that the issue should not be blown up into a major diplomatic confrontation. With one or two exceptions, MPs on both sides of the House urged the Government not to back down before the Spanish snub.

Sir Bernard Braine, Conserva-

Sir Bernard Braine, Conserva-tive MP for Essex, South East, said it should be made plain to Spain that although the Britisk people wanted good rela-tions with the country, they were disappointed and surprised that the Spanish Government should be adopting the same bullying tactics as the late Fascist dictator.

Sir Bernard said it should be made clear to the Spaniards once again that under international treaty Gibraltar was British and that its people were British and wished to remain so. It was not in the mouth of any foreign authority to say that a member of the British Royal Family or an MP or anyone else could not set foot in Gibraltar.

Sir Ian assured the House that there would be no advice from the Government to the Prince of Wales and Lady Sir Bernard said it should be

Prince of Wales and Lady Diana Spencer that they should change course because of the Spanish reaction.

Meanwhile in the House Lords, Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, the Lord Chan-cellor, refused to be drawn on the Juan Carlos issue, merely remarking that bad manners usually constituted bad diplo-

Earlier, Lord Bethell, intro-ducing his citizenship amend-ment, which was supported by Labour and Liberal peers as well as many Conservatives, said it was a shame to see a

ON OTHER PAGES

London-Madrid wrangle Lurie cartoon Dean of St Paul's Parliamentary report The absent King Leading article

fine and courageous king of a great and friendly country be-ing so badly advised. The effect of this decision on Gibraltar was threatening and menacing. It seemed that there were some advisers to the Spanish government and king who believed that the claims of Spain to Gibraltar could be pursued by the methods used under the

Franco regime.

Lord Bethell added that the king's decision was deeply depressing to those who had hoped that with the collapse of the Franco regime and the restoration of democracy, that political and gentlemanly merbods would be used to build up a rapprochement between Gibraltar and her

between Gibraltar and her large neighbour.
Sir Ian Gilmour said in the Commons that the British Government had bent over backwards to help the Spanish Government in these matters. He realized how sensitive they were about Gibraltar. Sir Ian added that if the Lisbon agreement allowing movement between Spain and Gibraltar had been implemented these had been implemented, these difficulties would not have

On the chizenship amend-ment, which was in some danger of being forgotten in the excitement over the royal wedding issue, it appeared last night that the Government will seek to overturn the decision when the Bill returns to the Commons for consideration of Lords amendments.

Commons for consideration of Lords amendments.

Lord Soemes, Leader of the Lords, said yesterday that while the Government yielded to no one in its feelings towards Gibraltar, the entitlement to British citizenship given in the amendment would serionsly undermine the most important principle of all in the Bill. That was that British citizenship was that British citizenship should be held only by those who had the most intimate connexious with the United Kingdom itself and the territory of the United Kingdom itself Later, winding up the debate, Lord Hailsbam warned that the amendment wrecked the whole conception of the Bill and would cause the deepest resentment in other dependent ter-ritories whose peoples would

deeply resent being stigmatized as second-class citizens. When a similar amendment came before the Commons last month, there was a considerable revolt by Tory MPs and the Sovernment's majority fell to 25. After yesterday's defeat, it could be much closer the next

A crew of three prepare to leave their post for the last time—for a bird's eye view, see back page

Farewell to a great British landmark

The Eddystone Light was ex-tinguished for the last time by keepers at sunrise on Tuesday and yesterday they left by heli-copter and flew to Plymouth airport, never to return. When the light beams our again in 12 months time it will do so auto-

The world-renowed Eddy-stone lighthouse, probably Britain's best-known and oldest open-sea lighthouse, is being converted to unmanned opera-

The familiar beacon has been manned since 1703 and four lighthouses have since been constructed on the famous Eddy-

The present tower was designed in 1882 and a helicopter deck was installed in 1980.

When the three keepers, Mr. Gordon Phillips, aged 44, from

assessment of the American

assessment of the American President's performance may have been coloured by the fact that she had just spent the pre-vious two and a half days of talks at Charact Montebello

agreeing with practically every-thing Mr Reagan said

less fulsome in their praise,

although most expressed grudg-ing admiration for the Presi-

dent's determination not to yield

to the pressures on him to amend his economic policies. There can be no denying that

the Ottawa summit represented a considerable victory for President Reagan. Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, was fulsome in his praise.

"Anyone observing President

Reagan's personal performance at this summit could not but

leave with a deep sense of respect and admiration. he said at a press conference. The man's ability to deal with

moments of stress or tension, to bring himself above petty

Iltracombe, Devon, Mr Larry Walker, aged 40, from Portland Bill, Dorset and Mr Leslie Harriman aged 34, of Withernsea, Yorkshire, flew into Plymouth in driving rain and bad visibility, the lighthouse, which is 12 nautical miles south-west of Plymouth, was unmanned for the first time in nearly 200 the first time in nearly 300

As he stepped out of the Trinity House helicopter, Mr Phillips, the principal keeper, said: "I'm sorry. We are losing six jobs and the service is

Glowing Thatcher assessment of

Reagan's summit performance

From Nicholas Ashferd, Ottawa, July 22

pressure to take speedy action to lower American interest rates, and third, to maintain Western unity, in the face of what he saw as the growing

Soviet threat.
As all of the semmit meetings

took place for sway from pub-lic or press scrating, it is hard to say exactly how well the President acquitted himself, but

he certainly managed to hold his own when he came in for fairly tough criticism from President Mitterrand of France and Heir Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancelor.

Furthermore, the efficiency of the White House press machine and the range and frequency of American press briefings meant that much of the media tended to focus on him, to the exclusion of other leaders. From this point of view the British fared badly-indeed.

indeed. Probably President Reagan's

main achievement was his re-fusal to budge on interest rates.

Time and again he explained that high interest rates were not American policy but a con-

Royal stag night—and honeymoon plans

"I think Ronald Reagan had Ottawa with three main objectivery good summit indeed", tives in mind. The first was to

a very good summit indeed", tives in mind. The first was to the Margaret Thatcher show that he was as capable remarked last night shortly before leaving for London at the end of the Ottawa summit. Second to withstand European The Prime Minister's glowing pressure to take speedy action to lower the lower to the second to the prime with the second to the speedy action to the second to the speedy action to the second to t

a last look. The four workmen left on it are already stripping

Mr Walker, a radio bam, had been granted a special licence for a series of broadcasts in his last days on the rock. He used a high frequency transceiver to contact radio operators round

"I had calls from all over the place", he added: "from the Falkland Islands and even from Montevideo in Uruguay. They knew all about it. I was

The other assistant keeper, Mr Harriman, said: I was sorry I wouldn't be seeing the lighthouse again, It was strange getting smaller and smaller all the time. The Eddystone is very pleasant to be in and after 99 years it is sad to see the keepers removed; but that's progress."

Mr. Walker said: "I was very sad. The pilot flew us round the Eddystone for three and a

mised to ensure that interest rates would come down as soon as possible he made no commitment when this would

take place. His only small con-cession was to show a greater understanding of the problems which high American interest

rates caused elsewhere and "to

take those into consideration as we formulate new policies."

to win congressional approval for his economic recovery programme.

year 25 per cent tax cut proposal reaches a climax on Capitol Hill over the next 10

days, he will emphasize the need for Congress to accept his

programme as speedily as possible for the sake of America's allies, as well for his

President Reagan achieved less than he had hoped on the question of East-West trade

but was, nevertheless, satisfied that the final communique con-

tained a paragraph which pledged to improve the present system of control over strategic goods sold to the Soviet Union.

Allies' reaction, photograph, page 8; leading article, page 15

own Administration.

As the battle over his three-

half years, serving a total of 21 months on the rock. Although he was sad to go, he needed a change, he said.

Until the new automatic lighthouse comes into operation, the job will be done by a light vessel, the Eddystone, stationed about one mile south-east of

were waiting to fly out by helicopter to the ship as the Eddystone's last keepers flew

The final word on the clasing chapter of the Eddystone history as a manned lighthouse rame from Captain Mike
Tarrant the superintendent,
South Coast district for Trinity
Continued on back page, col 3

Ship flees

gunfire

under Iran

A British skipper who broke out of Iran's Bandar Abbas sea-port with Iranian navy shells exploding around his ship, arrived in Dubai yesterday with

a sick, exhausted crew of 14

men and three women.
Captain W. N. (Bill) Davey
(57) ignored the Iranian guns
when food and water can out
on his ship and the crew began
falling ill with ethiastion

Captain Davey said that, des

ians provided none.

They promised but the
water never arrived. We were
desperate. If we had not broken

out we would have all died,"

mitment to unilateral nuclear disarmament which is supported by more than 100 resolutions on the agenda for the party con-The 100tr long, 800-ton yes-sel has a 40ft lantern. Three of its five-man crew ference this year.

Mr Healey sought to delete the paragraphs stating: "We reaffirm our commitment to include in the next Manifesto a

firm pledge that the next Labour Government will close down all nuclear bases. British or American on British soil or in British territorial waters.

"This would make a direct contribution to the safety of the British people. It would strengthen the movement for a European nuclear-weapons-free zone and it would also act as a powerful initiative for wider nuclear disarmament."

Mr Healey wanted to make the document read instead: "We believe that to eliminate

"We believe that to eliminate all nuclear facilities and bases from Britain, whether British or American, would not, in present circumstances, diminish the danger of war.

"On the contrary, it would weaken the United States' commitment to the Atlantic Alliance which the Labour Party overwhelmingly supports and this would increase the risk of

overwheampy supports and this would increase the risk of war in Europe.

"It is however essential that all United States moclear bases in Britain should be subject to dual control by Britain as well as the United States." But this amendment rejected by 14 votes to 3.

European criticism of Ameriran interest rates will, in fact, have strengthened President Reagan's hand in his attempt (A), registered in Gibraltar— Tory named for

Mr John Butterfill, aged 40, a chartered surveyor, was chosen last night as the Con-servative candidate to fight the

he said.
The Baider (A) loaded with film worth of steel piping consigned to an Iranian company, broke out of the Iranian port three other contenders. He said afterwards that he

on Saturday. Cantain Davey said that as he headed out of the harbour an Iranian naval vessel ordered him back.

"The Iranian captain; speaking impeccable English, told me that he had been ordered to blow us out of the water if we did not stop," said Captain

Croydon poll

forthcoming by-election in Croydon, North-West.

Mr Butterfill was the unanimous choice of the local party executive. There were

was sorry Mrs Shirley Williams would not be standing as the Liberal-SDP Alliance candidate. "I think she is very beatable

Israeli ground attack feared in Lebanon

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem, July 22 The new war of attrition be-tween Israel and the Palesti-nians continued today with no indication that the intensive and Sidon.

international efforts to bring bout a ceasefire had done any

shout a ceasefire had done anything to reduce the intensity of the fighting.

In a radio interview today Mr Mordechai Zipori, Israel's deputy Defence Minister, said that if the Lebanese authorities did not take care of the Palestinian problem in southern I chapon the Israelis would do Lebanon the Israelis would do

it for them.

He claimed that although
Israel would like to cooperate with Lebanon to impose order on the border it would have to take action to stop the rocket attacks if the situation did not

attacks if the sination that and improve.

Since July 15, 26 northern Israeli settlements and towns have been hit by Palestinian fire, and Mr Zipori's remark was interpreted as a threat of a possible Israeli ground operation to take over sufficient territory to push the rocket launchers back out of range of Israeli civilians.

Israeli civilians.
In recent days there have been a number of unofficial United Nations reports about an increase of Israeli military activity in the buffer zone controlled by Major Saad Haddad, the Christian militia seader. the Christian milita leader.
Israeli military censorship preyents reports about military
movements in the area but I am
one of a number of correspondents who have recently
observed heavy Israeli military
traffic, including tanks, head-

ing northwards.
As Mr Menachem Begin, the As Mr Menachem Begni, the Israeli Prime Minister, toured the northern Israel border towns for the first time since the latest fighting began, Palestinian guerrillas maintained a heavy bombardment of the area, with with scores of Russian-made

Katyusha rockets.
Since last night, Israel's heavy artillery has been returning fire in some of the fiercest cross-border exchanges seen since the new phase in the conflicr began nearly two weeks ago. Under cover of darkness, Israeli gunboats also pounded

This afternoon the Israelis launched a new series of air strikes, this time to foll attempts by the Palestinians to establish makeshift bridges and roads across rivers in south Lebanon to replace those des-troyed earlier.

The military command in Tel Aviv claimed that all Israeli jets returned safely to base after scoring accurate hits. As the fighting continued for the thirteenth consecutive day, Mr Philip Habib, America's special envoy, held an hour-long meet-ing in Beirut with Mr Elias By nightfall the Israelis re-

by highiran the Israelis re-ported that four separate waves of the rockets had hit different areas of Galilee, where life has come to a standstill as a result of the attacks. More than 15,000 Israelis are estimated to have left their homes in the region with a number vowing that they will never return. Sarkis, the Lebanese President

to try to negotiate a ceasefire.
He later left for Saudi Arabia
without making any comment.
Diplomats in Israel and
Lebanon were pessimistic about
Mr Habib's chances of finding a formula to end the fighting.
It was noted that Israel's
refusal to contemplate any form of contact, direct or indirect, with the Palestinian Liberation Organization had rendered his task impossible. Beirot: Israeli aircraft bombed civilian road traffic along southern Lebanon's Medi-

along southern Lebanon's Medi-terranean coast today. About 40 people were reported killed. The raids began in mid-afternoon when the jets swooped on the Litani river crossing. They hit three taxis and three trucks which were inching their way over a ford, according to an American CBS television crew on the scene. television crew on the scene. Some of the taxi passengers were burned to death. A few

jumped down the river bank but were killed or wounded when the aucraft returned

bureaucratic squabbles was not American policy but a conan outstanding demonstration of sequence of economic misthe President's qualities.** management by the previous
President Reagan came to Administration.



The Prince of Wales entering White's Club. Prince holds secret party at White's

The most closely guarded secret of the royal wedding was revealed last night when the Prince of Wales held a stag Prince of Wales held a stag party for his closest friends at White's Club in Sr James's (write's Frances Gibb).

The oldest and most celebrated club in London, just a couple of minutes' drive from Buckingham Palace, had offered the party as a wedding present.

The Prince, who like his father is a member, accepted the gift, despite press reports that no stag party was to be

no stag party was to be the taxi passengers ad to death. A few lwn the river bank killed or wounded aircraft returned Habib talks, page 9

pm, even the staff-did not know what was going on.
The menu chosen by the
Prince and prepared by the
club's chef, reflected his preference for simple food: hors d'oeuvres, cold mears for the main course, raspherries and cream, cheese souffié and

His favourite champagne, Bollinger 75, was served as Bollinger '75, was served as well as burgundy and claret from the club's world-famous cellars. The meal was rounded off with Taylor's port.

The party took place on the eve of White's own celebrations for the wedding Today the allmale 1,000-member club is inviting women though its portals for the first time since George world not force it to change its route to Melbourne.

Gulf visit scheduled By a Staff Reporter

The Prince of Wales and Lady Diana Spencer are planning to spend part of their honeymoon on the royal yacht Britannia cruising down the Suez Canal and visiting the United Arab Emirates in the Cate

Gulf.
The decision to go ahead with that part of the holiday, after a week's cruising in the Mediterranean and the Sea of Marmara, would depend on the marmara, would depend on the seriousness of the situation in the Middle East.

Recent Israeli attacks on Palestinian bases in Lebanon have heightened tension in the

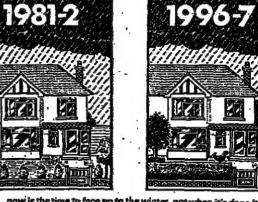
have heightened tension in the region and there is the added complication of the war between Iran and Iraq.

It is understood that the couple, who will board the yacht at Gibralrar on August I, will spend two days in the Mediterranean, and half a day in the Adriatic, before the 4,961-ton yacht sails through the Dardanelles to spend four days in the Sea of Marmara.

On the journey south, they plan to spend half a day in the Greek island of Rhodes, just off the Turkish coast, before heading for the Suez Canal.

Canal.
The Foreign Office will decide if the region is stable enough for a trip through the Suez Canul, the Red Sea and a one-day visit to the United Arab Emiranes, which include Abu Dhabi and Dubai. If not, the cample will spend the second week of the fort-night returning through the Madagarwasem and heading for the Western Isles, via Mada.

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if Juan Carles

advice to the Palace

The first that Lord Carring-

ton heard of the invending storm, it appears, was when an urgent message reached him at the summit conference in

The advice to the Palace no

doubt took into account Spanish sensitivity about Gibraltar. Bur

it may be that the Foreign Office took the view that the start of a honeymoon was a non-political event and that if it suited the royal couple to

to pur pressure on Spain over

shown much understanding and

tained their positions of prin-

ciple.

If was confirmed yesterday that Prince Charles will play polo for England II against Spain at Great Windsor Park

on-Sunday despite King Juan

By David Spanier, Diplomatic Correspondent

jot the wrong animal.

August 20 by-election in Sands constituency

Robert Sands, the dead hunger striker and Provisional. IRA gunman, is to be held on August

The writ for the election is to be moved in the Commons on Tuesday by Mr Dafydd Thomas, Plaid Cymru MP for Merioneth, who has had assurances that neither the Government nor the Labour Party will block his

Sands, who was serving a 14year jail sentence for possessing firearms, was elected to the Commons on April 10 by a narrow majority of 1,446 votes over Mr Harry West, the Official Unionist candidate.

He was unable to take his seat and died on May 4 after 66 days without food.

Mr Thomas was approached by supporters of Sands and of the H-block campaign soon after his death, to initiate a fresh by-election. But the Government decided to forestall the election of another hungerrne electron of another hunger-striker, with the certainty of more adverse publicity world-wide, by hurrying through Parliament the Representation of the People Act.

The disqualifies from mem-bership of the Commons or bership of the Commons, or from nomination for election to the Commons, any convicted person serving a sentence of more than one year. The Act received Royal Assent on July

Mr Thomas and Mr Ernest Roberts, Labour MP for Hackney North and Stoke Newington, yesterday told Mr Francis Pym, leader of the House of Commons, that they intended to move the writ for a by-election on August 13.

Mr Pym consulted Mr Humphrey Atkins, Secretary of policy statement did not take intended to move the writ for a

This morning members of the Scottish Labour Party's executive and of the several

public service trade unions will

gather outside St Andrew's

House in Edinburgh to picket

Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, on behalf, of the prerogatives of Lothian Regional Council.

They want the repeal of the

recent Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisions) (Scot-

land) Act. Under it Mr. Younger has moved to with-

hold some £47m of Lothian's basic 1981-82 budger of £319m because he has been empowered

to judge the region's spending

plans excessive and unreason-

in no mere regional drama. For the playlet of Younger versus

for most of this year, has some-thing to tell Mr Michael Hesel-

tine. Secretary of State for the Environment and custodian of

Mr Younger's corner is this : either Lothian's ruling Labour

group decides when it meets next Monday to compromise and reduce its expenditure—

£25m savings this year might be acceptable—or the Scottish

Office moves into the uncharted

territory of default, direct rule

Lothian's story is similar to that of several big city councils in England. Based on Edinburgh and the old Midlothian, the re-

gion has not gelled since re-organization in the mid 1970s; Conservative Edinburgh pays the rate bill and feels put upon by socialists from the industrial

Since 1979, Lothian region has shaped up for an ideologi-cal fight with the Scottish

Office, using the rate support

The pickets are taking part

A parliamentary by-election State for Northern Ireland, and enough notice of the viewpoint in Fermanagh and South asked the MPs to wait a week, of protestant members of the Tyrone, to elect a successor to so that the marching season in working class? Northern Ireland, with its in-creased political tension—

notably the march on August 12 of the Apprentice Boys of Derry—would be over.
Mr Thomas said they agreed
to this on condition that the

Government would not try to use its Commons majority to prevent the writ. He said yesterday: "I was

keen to see that the election would not be delayed beyond the normal period of three months, and that normal British and Irish democratic procedures were followed."

I Labour's policy statement on Northern Ireland, to be pub-lished later this week, will not contain a promise that a future Labour government would arrange a referendum to ascertain the views of people in Ulster on unification with the

republic (George Clark writes). On a motion by Mr Eric Hef-fer, MP for Liverpool, Walton, the party executive yesterday decided by 19 votes to 7 to de-lete the reference to a refer-endum. In its place was inserted a pledge that the Labour Party will actively campaign to

Party will actively campaign to win consent among the population in Northern Ireland for seaceful unification.

Opposition to the policy statement was led by Mr Sam McCluskie, leader of the National Union of Seamen, seconded by Mr Alan Hadden, of the bollermakers' union.

bollermakers' union.

Mr McCluskie said-he did not believe there would be consent in Northern Ireland for a united. Ireland. The people there sent representatives to Wesiminster and if there were to be a re-ferendum it should extend to

grant and rate levies of an un-

precedentedly high level as its

weapons. In 1981-82 Lothian plans to

spend 22 per cent more in real

terms than in 1978-79; from

being £1.45m above centra

guidelines that year it is now at

least £60m above. The council has created 4,000 new jobs since

year, giving an average payment per household of about £300, and ratepayers are due to pay

outlays, compared with less than

and allowed him to penalize overspending councils in advance.
His Bill had the unwanted

effect of uniting the Scottish

Labour Party against it; Scot-

have been vocal in opposition,

curb council powers to raise

dent writes). Не told an association meer-

constitutional arena.

Rates rose: by 50 per cent this

Pickets gather in Edinburgh

Lesson for Heseltine

in Scottish clash

local authorities in England :: 56 per cent of the council's

and picketing on a scale that An appeal that local govern-will dwarf today's.

Lothian's story is similar to against any proposals by the that of several big city councils Government for legislation to

An amendment proposed by Mr Frank Allaun, MP for Saland, East in favour of encour-ising the formation of a new mion-based Labour Party in Northern Ireland, was approved by 10 votes to nine.

Officials at the Vorthern Ireland Office were carefully considering a statement from Mr Gerry Adams, vice president of Sinn Fein, last night which appeared to indicate a change of emphasis in the demands for direct negotiation to end the hunger strikes at the Maze prison (Richard Ford writes from Belfast).

With the condition of Kieran Doherty and Kevin Lynch continuing to worsen as they enter the sixty-third and sixty-second day of their fasts respectively, the interpretation of his re-marks could prove crucial.

They were being seen as a final attempt to break the dead-Referring to the British

THE THES LORDON

The Foreign Office did its

The Foreign Office did its best yesterday to play down the suggestion that "a major diplomatic row" had been caused by its advice to the Prince of Wales over starting his honeymoon from Gibraltar. While protests flooded in from Madrid, officials maintained that there was no evidence of a serious breach in diplomatic relations with Spain.

diplomatic relations with Spain.

King Juan Carlos's decision to cancel his visit to the royal it sui wedding was described as a pick to gesture, which evidently the bittle, obliged to make. The implication of the strong out by

tion was that, despite the strong feelings aroused, Anglo-Spanish

relations ought to continue, at the official level, perfectly well.

The mystery yesterday was over the nature of the Foreign Office advice to Buckingham

Government's frequently repeated offer to clarify to
prisoners what would happen
when the fast ends, Mr Adams
called for the Government to
make a public statement
elaborating their plans. The Irish Government was last night accused of doing a Pontius Pilate act after its

statement that it will make no

immediate further effort to re-solve the Maze prison crisis (Tim: Jones writes from The accusation was made by the National H-Block Committee after Dr Garret FitzGerald,

the Irish Prime Minister, said he was satisfied with the British Government's action to resolve Government's action to resolve the deadlock.

Leading article, page 15

Union mood hardens against deal

an all-out national strike.

always regarded as a moderate union, has held six meetings out of 70 and has recorded votes of 2,257 against the offer and for a national strike, with 1,536 in favour of acceptance.

Yesterday morning's meeting IRSF members, who voted 432 indicator, because during the dispute Bristol's votes have closely reflected the national trend IRSF members on Mer-seyside voted 1,280-764 for strike action, but that decision

outlays, compared with less than

That is: by allowing an argument between mighty central
government and political enthusiasts on the left of the Labour
Party to develop into a constitutional issue, you box yourself
into a tight little corner.

To cope with the Lothian
problem Mr Younger pushed
through a new law: it further
tightened the already harsh
borrowing regime in Scotland The few meetings held by the

> accepting the offer.
> The Government's proposals
> also require an orderly return to work, a speedy resumption of normal working with union copperation in clearing back-logs of work and the normal forfeit of payments for periods when individual civil servants were on strike. There would be no punishment for union mem-

bers who have taken action. Meanwhile in the High Court yesterday, the Intervention Board for Agricultural Products

layed their dissatisfaction with

But only a few meetings have been held so far, and a clear picture of the nine unions' you ing patterns will probably not emerge until the weekend.

in Bristol by more than 700 279 for all-out action, is regar-ded by officials as a good was not unexpected because the

The few meerings held by the largest union, the Civil and Public Services Association, have apparently supported an all-out strike, but equally the handful of meerings held so far by members of the Institution of Professional Civil Servants have been heavily in favour of accepting the offer.

as monetary compensation amounts; to 250 exporters

the Government's latest pay. the Government's latest pay, offer at various meetings around the country, with one moderate union reporting that, voting was running 60-40 for-rejecting the offer and calling

Palace on the matter. As is usual with all journeys undertaken by the Prince, the Foreign Office was consulted. But "the advice given must as always remain confidential".

What seemed clear was that the discrete bless uses that The Inland Revenue Staff Federation, which before the five-month dispute started was

What seemed clear was that the dispute blew up very suddenly. When Lerd Carrington, Foreign Secretary, met the Spanish Foreign Minister, Senor José Pedro Perez Llorca in Brussels last week the Gibraltar issue was not mentioned. Instead, there was a discussion of Spain's candidacy for membership of the European

area has a tradition of mili-

local revenue was made yester-day by Mr Ian McCallum, chairman of the Association of District Councils (Our Local Government Corresponwas ordered by a judge to pay £4m in subsidies to exporters. The board has been unable to pay EEC subsidies, known as monetary compensation ing in London that the prospect of controls went beyond normal financial controls and into the

Mensa chief predicts

From Tony Samstag, Cambridge

gent persons, were presented yesterday with a vision of a future in which they might be kept as pets by their own robots: Mr Clive Sinclair, the micro-

electronics pioneer and chair-man of the British branch of the organization, opened a four-day symposium on science and technology at Queen's College, Cambridge with a mind-numbing catalogue of predictions.

A few years ago it took one of the world's largest computers to play a modest game of chess, and now a cheap pocker-size toy can do the same," he said.

"Each decade brings a 300fold increase in the complexity available for a given cost or, indeed, size. At that rate machines of economic size will exceed the complexity of the human brain between about AD2010 and 2020.

"Sadly, whatever we do to: enhance our powers we can also do to the robots, or they can do to themselves, and they are likely to be faster thinkers' than we are. Perhaps they will, be kind enough to keep us as

A one-centimetre cube fully packed with data could contain more books than mankind had so far produced, he said.

"It may well become possible to pack data this tightly in

"We may then have at our command all human knowledge and we might even learn to use

The cost of the new tech-nology, he emphasized, had been falling at least as rapidly as its capability had evolved. Mr Sincleir foresaw the day when every office desk would have its own computer, and when video tapes and television screens would replace books in schools. Doctors would launch "pill-sized, craft" into the bodies of their patients, exploring at will, depositing medi-cines, or wielding infinitesimal surgical tools to a microscopic

than homan relationships ". at more than 200mph and their built in computers would tell the driver when and where is perhaps known only to his readers in Rio de Janeiro; but it was delivered by the dean without a trace of semimenservicing was necessary, and how much it should cost.

Mr Sinclair thought the greatest breakthrooghs would probably come from enthusiastic amateurs, hundreds of thousands of whom would soon have -access to computers.

verting up a night shelter for the homeless, at Sr Paul's it was creating an "open church". The only danger he foresaw of bolding the wedding in the

But at the same time he saw it as an ideal opportunity to involve other churches and it was his suggestion that led to the inclusion of Roman Catholics and members of the Free Churches in the service. His main regret is that there will be



Mystery of Whitehall Spain 'told of visit only last weekend'

From Harry Debelius, Madrid

serious artempts at every level "
to convince the British Government and Buckingham Palace of the inadvisability of the Prince of Wales beginning his honey moon in Gibraltar, the Spanish Foreign Ministry said in Madrid

Royal wrangle: The views from London and Madrid

The ministry denied that any formal protest over the decision had been made, but it referred to the journey to Gibraltar as inopportunte, gratuitously inconsiderate and mistaken ".

pick up the yacht at Gibraltar, little harm was likely to be The Spanish Government was not told about the Gibraltar visit The alternative view, as put out by the Spanish press, that until last weekend and Señor José Pedro Pérez-Llorea, Span-Britain was deliberately seeking ish Foreign Minister, personally appealed to highly placed British Government officials carrying out an agreement on Gibraltar, seems wide of the mark. British ministers have even sympathy for the reluc-

tance of the Spanish Govern-ment to implement the Lisbon Under the agreement, signed in April, 1980, Spain agreed to lift the restrictions against Gibraltar and Britain agreed to open negotiations on the future of Gibraltar. Both sides main-

vince Britain to reconsider, Señor Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo, the Prime Minister, discussed the matter with King Juan Carlos on board the King's yacht Fortuna off the Spanish coast on Monday. In the end, the decision not to attend the wedding was made personally by the King, informed sources

It was not immediately known in Madrid whether the British Ambassador to Spain had advised the Foreign Office of the sensitivity of the Gibraltar

There was speculation in Madrid, both in newspapers and among diplomats, that the insistence on Gibraltar as the starting place for the honey moon represented an honest, if

many found it hard to believe that Britain should have stuck to the original proposal in the face of Spain's "urgent and setious attempts", if they had realized fully the way the Gibraltar issue unites Spaniards of widely different political tendentials.

also hurt that the future Ling should indentify the British royal family so closely with the disputed Crown colony, on one of the most important occasions

Leading article, page 15

IN BRIEF

Science report

Mountains

that move

from sea

to land

By the Staff of " Nature "

Many of the mountains on the sea-bed will one day become mountains on land

according to four geophysicists writing in the American

Evidence, they say, is accumulating to suggest that

some of the big mountain ranges in the world may be

made from piles of submarine

mountains which have travelled thousands of miles

over many million of years

their present resting

High plateaux - under the

sea are still on the move, between two and 10 centi-

metres each year, and it is likely that one day they too will be slammed up against the edge of continents to

That latest idea is rather

different from conventional

wisdom on mountain build-ing. Geophysicists have thought that many mountain

ranges are created by the crumpling of the earth's crust near places, where two large segments of the crust,

called rectonic plates, meet

But Dr Z Ben-Avraham and colleagues from Stanford University and the United States Geological Survey say that simple crumpling, as one plate slides underneath another, is unlikely to be solely responsible for the world's major mountain chains.

What is more likely is that the movement of the plates, over many millions of years.

brings elevated sections of

crust to the plate boundaries

where they get stuck.
That, at least, is what

appears to have happened in the mountain chains alone

he north-western coast of

America. The idea emerged

after extensive geological

survers of the regions revealed that the mountains

were made of several very

different troes of rock that could not all have come from

the American continent.
Detailed analysis showed

that they had probably orig-inated as much as a thousand

miles away in the Pacific.
The most likely building

material especially for mountains on plate bounds

ries at continental margins, is

Precisely how the sub-

marine platerux become de-teched from the ocean plate

when they meet a continent and precisely how they travel still remains something of a

Source: Science, vol 213,

C Nature-Times News Ser-

ocean plateau.

p47 (1981).

But Dr Z Ben-Avraham and

form more high land.

journal, Science ...

Health chief aemotea

Mr Peter Biddulph, who has been health administrator for Bromsgrove and Redditch District, in the West Midlands, for the past seven years, was demoted yesterday from his \$15,000 a year post after a series of hospital blunders had occurred in his area.

He said vesterday that the

He said yesterday that the mistakes were made at the 350-bed Bromsgrove General Hospital and were mainly medical and nursing errors. They inclu-ded a boy who was given a stomach operation when he was suffering from an ear

Radioactive leak

A leak of low level radic-active liquid has been dis-covered at the Harwell atomic research station, Oxfordshire, the Atomic Energy Authority

The leak was from a ceramic pipe taking water used to wash down radioactive materials to a storage tank. There was no danger to staff or public, the authority said. authority said.

MP to retire

Mr James Johnson, Labour MP for Kingston upon Hull, West, who had a heart pacemaker fitted 18 months ago, is to retire at the next general election. He is aged 72, and had a majority of 8,160 at the last general election. Absconder surrenders

William Wilkins, a Broadmoor

patient who slipped away from two nurses on a day trip to Brighton two weeks ago, gave himself up yesterday at Wor-thing, Wilkins, aged 54, was sent to the top-security hospital 22 years ago after being convicted of murder. Overtaking danger

One in seven drivers risk

their lives to overtake, a surley by a unit at Cranfield Institute of Technology's School of
Automotic Studies in Bedfordshire revealed yesterday.
Fourteen per cent of drivers
were found to overtake with less than the minimum safe distance in hand.

Costly acquittal

Edward Willetts, aged 33, an assistant governor attached to Northallerton jail in North Yorkshire, was acquitted by a jury of shoolifting yesterday but the judge refused to gract legal costs. He has to pay half his costs, believed to be more than £3,300.

Plowright returns

Joan Plowright, whose severe throat infection has prevented her appearing in the new pro-duction of Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? at the National Thearre in London since July 9, is expected to return by the

مكذامن الأصل

GREENPEACE BOAT HIT

Greenpeace volunteers yester-day abandoned their attempt to prevent the dumping of almost 3,000 barrels of radioactive waste in the Atlantic after their launch was damaged. Mr Peter Wilkinson, United

Kingdom director of the environment group, said the protest was called off when a concretefilled barrel, weighing about a ton and containing waste, landed on the launch and put an engine out of action. He accused the crew of the

Gem, the waste-carrying ship on charter to the Atomic Energy Authority, of heavy-handedness.

HOSPICE MARE STREET LONDON ES 45A

Although caring for the gravely ill, particularly those stricken by Cancer, is intensely demanding. the Sisters of Charity have

will bring comfort and relief to 600 patients and their grievously burdened families this year

1.50

ST JOSEPHS

responded to this crucial need for 75 years.

Their devoted and delicate care Please help. Every compassions gift will be warmly acknowledged

Reverend Mother

Robots may tame us yet,

Members of Mensa, the inter-national society of highly intellirecoverable; form and then to implant it and couple it to the human brain is such a way that the mind can access it.

and plunged into a speech say-ing the wedding was about relationships "and nothing in Cars would drive themselves

Robots permitting, of course.

By John Witherow

It was a day of rehearsals yesterday for Lady Diana Spencer

and her bridesmaids. Above, India Hicks, aged 14, one of the

bridesmaids, arriving at St Paul's Cathedral to learn her

probably the final fitting of her wedding dress. She is

leaving their premises in Brook Street, London.

announced that Sr. Paul's Carnedral would stage the royal wedding came from a Brazilian journalist.

"How is it", he asked, "that a bankrupt island can spend so much time and energy on a royal wedding?"

You do not, however, become

the eighty-eighth Dean of St Paul's and sit beneath a por-

trait of such an illustrious pre-decessor as John Donne to be lost for words in the face of

The Dean took a deep breath

the world is more important

Whether the journalist was convinced by the explanation

tality and fairly represents his attitude towards the marriage.

He, too, is not taken in by the razzmatazz—although he is

aware of the symbolic import-

ance of the wedding-and he

a direct assault.

part in next Wednesday's proceedings. Earlier, Lady Diana went to the workshop of David and Elizabeth Emanuel for

The Dean of St Paul's is

ignoring the razzmatazz

His reputation was that of an innovator, or as he calls it; an "enabler," a man who enables things to be done. While at Norwich that involved

cathedral was that "there will be so many crown heads and ambassadors that it will look very establishment "

What he did not foresee was.



the

Aragon in 1503 at a medieval

destroyed in the Great Fire.

Although the dean was at

first surprised that St Paul's

was chosen rather than West-

minster Abbey, the traditional

scene for royal weddings, he

says the relationship between the cathedral and the Royal

Queen Elizabeth the Queen

Mother is patron of the Friends of St Paul's and while her close-

ness to the Prince of Wales is

well known, he is reputed to have chosen the cathedral because of the number of guests

because it-was a suitable place

could seat (about 2,600) and

a spectacular musical

Family is "very domestic".

on the site, later

financial wrangling

cathedral would become in-

companies over fees. St Paul's

this year and wants the com-panies to foot some of the bill for hidden costs, which it believes could be as high as

The cathedral has certainly

been gearing up for months for the event. For the first time in eight years Sir Christopher Wren's building is free of scaf-

folding for the external restora-

It is, after all, the first time

that a royal marriage has taken

place in the present St Paul's.

Prince Arthur, the eldest son of Henry VII, was married to the ill-faied Catherine of

£40,000.

expecting a £100,000 deficit

The trickiest question the Very Rev Alan Brunskill Webster has faced since it was to the couple announced that St. Paul's Cathedral would stage the royal has a shock of grey hair and a wedding came from a Brazilian journalist.

"How is it", he asked that a bankrupt island can spend so much time and energy the revent was that of

no black clergyman or a woman raking part.

TUC seeks more inner city aid from Thatcher

for a £500m increase in urban aid and immediate action to

halt decline in inner cities.

If, as union leaders expect,
Mrs Thatcher agrees to see
them, it will be the first such
meeting since the largely abortive talks on economic and industrial policies held last October at the TUC's request. Although the TUC General Council's decision follows directly from the riots and publication of its own policy for regenerating inner cities, union leaders are likely also to renew their call for a general change of economic course by change of economic course by

the Government. A strongly worded statement approved by the General Council yesterday called on the Government to demonstrate its unequivocal commitment to rebuilding the crumbling physical and social fabric of our

cities". It added: "Measures to restore public order and protect the police from physical danger, necessary as they are, must not be used as a smokescreen to conceal the fundamental problems that underlie the current crisis."

The statement added that the need to maintain public order should not be distorted rationalize repressive measures. Such measures would only exacerbate social tensions

only exacerbate social tensions when what was needed was the rebuilding of confidence in community relations.

The General Council claimed that the statistics for unemployed school leavers, "revealed in brutal starkness" on Tuesday, vividly depicted the level of the crisis.

Concern was again expressed

Concern was again expressed terday's meeting about the use of the Special Patrol Group, which the TUC wants to see disbanded, the prospect of a new Riot Act, and any increase in police powers. in police powers.

Mr Len Murray, general ser-retary of the TUC, said that opposition had been voiced to any move which would like the first steps towards a para-military organization to bring rioters under control.

Nevertheless, some TUC leaders are apparently hoping that a discussion of urban problems with the Prime Minister could bear more fruit

Mr Murray said that alrhough the unions had at their previous meeting with Mrs Thatcher warned of possible unrest because of government ment policies, they were not going to Downing Street in the spirit of "we told you so." He said that the visit by Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, to Liverpool perhaps meant that the Government was beginning to think seriously about the

Black community leaders told Mr Heseltine yesterday that they were not prepared to discuss the problems of Mersey-

side until the Chief Constable,

TUC leaders are to seek a Mr Kenneth Oxford, resigned leeting with the Prime or was dismissed (John Young linister to press their demand writes from Liverpool).

At a one and a half-hour meeting in Toxteth, scene of the recent riots, members of the Liverpool Defence Committee insisted that the artitude of the police to local people, and to blacks in particular, was the overriding issue. To try to steer the discussion on the other topics, like unemployment or bad housing, was evasion.

Mr Heselrine, after repeating that he was in Liverpool to

that he was in Liverpool to that he was in Liverpool to listen and not to make instant judgments, said it would be totally wrong for him to try to trample on the prerogative of Mr William Whitelaw, Home

members said that Mr Hesel-tine had declined to answer questions, insisting that it was his task to listen. He had wanted to know how and why the riots started and they had told him that it was because the police were "an occupying

In contrast, Mr Heseltine said after the meeting that he did not feel the particular issue of the police was of paramount importance: "I feel that there is a range of other issues that much the discussed."

Once again he complained of his dilemma in that before he came here he had been urged to listen to what people had to say. Now everybody was wanting him to make instant decisions. decisions.

Scarman's inquiry into the Brixton disturbances in April will begin on September 2 and is expected to last about a week, it was announced yester-

doy (Lucy Hodges writes). The public hearing into the underlying causes of the riot will be held at Church House, Westminster, and will look at the national picture, focusing on the policing of multiracial areas like Brixton.

Lord Scarman told The Times that he did not have shy arrangements as yet to visit Toxteth in Liverpool or Moss Side, Manchester, where there have been riots recently. But he said he was not discounting the possibility of such visits.

Most of phase two of the inquiry will be taken up with written evidence. More than

170 submissions have so far

But Lord Scarman will hear oral evidence from a serior Metropolitan Police witness about policy issues and will be addressed by the seven bar-risters representing community groups and others. The Com-mission for Racial Equality will

also be represented. Comparatively few police men, revealing racist prejudice and intolerance, bring the whole force into disrepute, the Methodist Church Division of Social Responsibility says in its evidence to the Scarman in-quiry. The force as a whole is not to blame (Our Home Affairs Correspondent writes).

GIVE JOBS NOT DOLE, **DHSS SAYS**

By Our Social Services Correspondent

select committee on social ser

about £56m, the committee said in a report based on evidence provided by the Department of Health and Social Security. It suggests that the net cost of employing a married man with two children in the lowest paid jobs in the health or social services would be £167 a year more than keeping him memployed on social security. a year more than keeping film unemployed on social security. Public Expenditure on the Social Services, Turd Report from the Social Services Committee, House of Commons Paper 324-I (Stationery Office, £2.30).



THE TIMES THURSDAY JULY 23 1981

Mr Graham Parker enjoying the heavy and persistent rain correctly forecast for Britain yesterday.

Staunch defence of a gloomy outlook

The men of the Meteorological Office yesterday delivered a sober rebuke to accusations that they do not smile enough when giving the bad news to the viewing nation. The British weather, they said, was no laughing matter.

Mr Graham Parker, one of the longest serving of all television weathermen, declared sternly: "We are civil servants. We are there to do a job, not to make personalities of ourselves."

Mr Bill Giles, who broadcast regularly until last year but now appears once a month, added: "We probably get more facts in a 60-second weather forecast than a 20-minute news bulle-

Inquiry into

will go on

By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter

inquiry into London police corruption, is still investigating

allegations connected with the City of London force although its work for the Metropolitan Police has been wound down. According to sources close to

question the men until the end of this year when the men have been committed for trial.

The arrests arise from inquiries by regional crime squad officers into robberies at two newspaper offices and a City bank between 1976 and

A number of trials arising

from the Countryman inquries are pending and this week the Director of Public Prosecution's

office said it was still considering reports on five police officers and two civilians.

officers and two civilians.

The inquiry may also lead to a number of Commons questions after a Granada Television programme this week which quoted Countryman sources as alleging obstruction by London officers. Those sources said a statement denying obstruction was issued becaue the inquiry's head thought the investigation would otherwise founder.

otherwise founder. On Tuesday Mr Arthur Hambleton former chief con-

stable of Dorset and the man who agreed to the statement, told *The Times* he found the

investigation yesterday officers are waiting to question a group of men arrested for robberies central to the allega-tions that started Countryman.

Operation Countryman, the

police

tin. It is terribly difficult to smile when you are concentrating desper-If the call by Mr Kenneth Warren,

Conservative MP for Hastings, for a new breed of "happier-looking chaps" to tell us about the depress ions meets with little response it will be largely because of the unique circumstances of the job. Seasoned television meteorologists

explained the pitfalls yesterday. They include the brevity and totally unscript nature of the bulletins, the tendency for news to arrive at the last minute and the many gremlins lurking in BBC studios for the gallant few still performing live

Cables can entrap the hapless Mer man. Ink can be upset. Mr Parker once attempted a last-minute adjustment to his isobars, spilt a saucerful and addressed the nation with the ink trickling down his trouser legs. Mr Parker, chairman of a Surrey Scout group, believes a gang show

training is essential. Grinning weathermen also excite frequent letters of complaint, especially when they have a grim tale to

In the face of such adversity, the weathermen valiantly maintain an in-formal house-rule. "You watch", Mr Giles said. "We always smile at the

Forecast, back page

New union fund will tie Labour spending

By Our Labour Correspondent

Senior union leaders agreed yesterday to establish a special fund which will significantly increase their influence on Labour Party spending.

The decision to raise by voluntary levy a central fund, firmly under the unions' control, comes after a meeting earlier this month at which affiliated unions rejected a request for an immediate 100 per head for an immediate 10p per head increase in affiliation fees. That

would have raised an extra 630,000 for the party.

A meeting of Trade Unions for a Labour Victory yesterday agreed that the prime targets for such a fund, which will be drawn on only with union approval, should be better local organization, political edulocal organization, political edu-cation, and the financing of

election campaigns.

In two concessions to the party, the meeting agreed to examine the level to which affiliation fees might be increased and to coopt ex-offico onto

Nevertheless the move re-flects a belief among senior union leaders that the financial management of the party by the national executive has proved

seriously inadequate.

And it comes, moreover, at a time when a number of union leaders are making concerted efforts to maximize their influence on the party's policy
Union leaders are thought to be considering approval for an increase in affiliation fees of about 50 per head

SELF-STUDY FOR PUPILS URGED

Greater use of self-study methods by pupils in schools was strongly advocated by the Council for Educational Technology in evidence to the Commons select committee on education and science yester-

The council, which studies

Stern tells bankruptcy court about mortgage

The investigation into the luxury lifestyle of William Stern, the world's biggest bankrupt with debts of £118m, began yesterday with the question: "Who pays the mortage?"

The former property tycoon, who is applying for discharge from his 1978 bankruptcy, lives in a magnificant house worth more than \$300,000 in West Heath Avenue, Golders Green, north-west London. It belongs to the Edmund Stern Settlement, a trust set up by his late father, and it is full of paintings, anniques, and hydrights. ings, antiques and luxurious furnishings, also owned by the

Mr Stern, aged 48, now a property consultant, said the mortgage of about £5,500 a year is paid by the settlement. So to that extent it is a subsidy to you", remarked Mr John O'Reilly, the Official Receiver.

"It is indeed", replied Mr Stern, whose assets have so far realized more than £220,000 He revealed that in the three years since the bankruptcy he had earned fees totalling \$76,750 from three companies. He had paid £19,423 tax and, surer business expenses, his ner income had been about £250 a week.

In addition he had received gifts or subsidies from relatives totalling about £41,000.

When one of his daughters married he paid £15,000 towards the cost and the bridegroom's parents paid the rest.

Mr Stern said he has two daughters and three sons to support and has a big house

From his £250 a week and the subsidies he had paid £13,150 for the benefit of creditors; in support of his discharge application he was offering a further £55,000, which would be paid as to £25,000 by his mother and brother and the balance by annual instalments of £10,000. the development of new learning systems, said that self-study which is opposed by three creditors—Keyser Ullman, the because of the amount of inadequate individual worksheets being used in schools.

His discharge application, which is opposed by three creditors—Keyser Ullman, the Crown Agents and the First National Bank of Chicago—was adjourned until tomorrow.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT HOW TO CLAIM YOUR RETIREMENT PENSION.

Because of strike action at DHSS computer centres special arrangements are necessary to deal with claims for national insurance retirement pensions.

If you already get a retirement pension.

Carry on collecting your pension as usual. These special arrangements do **not** affect you.

If you are about to retire.

Here's what to do if you are about to reach pension age (60 for women; 65 formen) and intend to retire from your normal full time job:

A few weeks before you retire, 'phone or write to your local DHSS Office asking for a retirement pension claim form.

Fill in the form and send it back to the same office. Don't delay, or you could lose money.

Contact your local DHSS office if you need advice about your claim; or if you don't have enough money to live on and want to claim supplementary benefit.

It may not be possible to work out your full pension entitlement straight away.

In most cases you will get a basic rate pension at first. As soon as possible this will be adjusted to the correct rate and backdated where necessary.

Issued by the Department of Health & Social Security

Prior backs package to cut jobless

Mr James Prior, Secretary State for Employment, needed yesterday that mounting unemployment put strains on society. But he insisted that the Government was willing to ease the problem and help those worst affected.

☐ In a speech to the Engineer-ing Employers Federation, Mr Prior mentioned his West German-style £1,000m package of measures to reduce measures unemployment.

Under his scheme every school-leaver would be guaran-teed a job, further education or a place on the Youth Opportunities Programme.

Mr Prior said: "Unemployment is now unacceptably high. Continuing levels of this magnitude place strains on society which we cannot fully measure. Nobody disputes that.

This Government has shown itself willing to enemd a large

"This Government has shown itself willing to spend a large amount to help those worst hit during this difficult period and thus ease the social strain." He said Britain's record on training was "pretty dismal" and repeatedly compared Britain with West Germany, where 70 per cent of school-leavers go on to further vocational education or training. In Britain the figure is 24 per cent.

figure is 24 per cent.

"There are not enough training opportunities for adults. For too long we have treated training and education as a once-and-for-all experias a once-and-for-all experience at the start of life.

"We all have a part to play.
Training demands an investment of time and money by the
employer who will reap the
benefits from his employees

later.
"A trainee should be prepared to accept relatively lower
earnings while be or she is
training for a better future

Government must be ready to intervene where necessary to insure adequate training opporunities for all

Mr Prior came under further
ressure from Tory backenchers last night to legislate
n the next session of Parlianent to curb the legal immuniies of trade unions (Our Poliical Staff writes).

Alcheugh the Wayne of Com-

Although the House of Comloyment split along party nes in its response to Mr rior's green paper on immuni-es, the Conservative majority, apresenting a broad span of ne party, was unanimous in roposing new laws on the losed shop, the secret ballot, orfeiture of union funds and

Public spending should be switched from keeping the un-employed idle to providing them with jobs, the Commons vices said, yesterday.

The net cost of providing 250,000 unemployed people with low-paid jobs in the health or social services would be about £56m, the committee said

The jobless young, page 7

programme to be factual and implicitly challenged Scotland Yard's belief that his men were guilible, its denials that there had been obstruction and the assertion that corruption could not be widespread in London. New group to lobby for mentally handicapped

A new organization which will advise ministers on policy for the mentally handicapped was announced yesterday by six charities who feel that the mentally handicapped have been ignored for years.

The group, The Independent
Development Council for Mentally Handicapped People, is
chaired by Mr. Brian Rix, the
former actor and secretary
general of MENCAP, the
National Society for Mentally
Handicapped Children and
Adults.

The council had some immediate tasks, Mr Rix said yesterday. The Special Education Bill will be its first priority and then it will respond to the Government's consultation document on transferring patients from long-stay hospitals to local authority

After that it will try to talk to the Government about the new Meutal Health Bill, which is being imposed by the European Commission of Human Rights. The legislaton is expected to give restricted patients in mental hospitals the right to appeal to an independent arbiter

dent arbiter Mr Rix said that he did not want the council to become a voluntary quango or an excuse

group is supported by the King's Fund Centre and the charities backing it are King's Fund Centre and the charities backing it are MENCAP, the Spastics Society, Dr Barnardo's, MIND the Campaign for Mentally Handicapped People and the Association of Professions for the Mentally Handicapped.

The council wants to expand on the work of the National Development Group for the Mentally Handicapped, which was disbanded by the Conservatives two years ago.

At present the council has no separate staff or premises but

separate staff or premises, but hopes to generate its own

Local authorities should have a statutory duty to provide proper services for the menrally ill and handicapped, according to a Conservative policy group document published yesterday (Our Health Services Correspondent

writes).
The document, which comes less than a week after the Government announced plans to patients in hospital, calls for more vigorous efforts to achieve a community-besed service and for many large hosritals to be closed

The Right Approach to Mental

Health, Conservative Central

Office, 32 Smith Square, London

SW1 3HH, 51.25.

Fears over drugs for blood pressure

By Annabel Ferriman Health Services Correspondent Serious disorders, including impotence and disbetes, are beginning to emerge as possible side effects of diuretics, drugs commonly usd to treat raise dblood pressure, it was said at a symposium in London

yesterday. Family doctors have not been warning patients about those risks because they do not know

about them, it was said.

Professor Charles George,

Professor of Clinical Pharmacology at Southampton University, told a meeting at the British Heart Foundation's symposium on cardiovascular drugs, that diuretics, which had been used over the past 10 years and reduced fluid in the body had been producing is. body, had been producing is-concerning sie effects.

Doctors were not aware of the effects because they were awaiting the results of a longterm study on th treatment of raised blood pressure by the Medical Research Council. "Where the benefit to the individual of these drugs lies, we still have not defined. That

so important. "At present, we must look at the individual patient. It may be preferable to advise him to stop smoking than to put him on drugs."

bim on drugs."

Between two million and five million people probably suffered from raised blood pressure and possibly about 400,000 were being treated by diuretics.

The risks of impotence among men increased with age,

but it was possible that diuretics increased the risk by up to 10

One year's treatment with diuretics produced no extra risk of sugar diabetes but with five years' treatment the inci? dence did increase. It was impossible to say what

the risks were after ten years, because too few had been treated for that long.
Professor George, who was speaking at Imperial College, London University, said that the effects were something doctors would need to

Foot at 68: Patriot at war over man's inhumanity to man | Power from Severn

Mr Michael Foot, the Leader of the Opposition, who is 68 today, spoke yesterday in an interview about patriotism and socialism, the secret conspiracy of the hard left within the Labour Party, and one of his heroes, William Hazlitt,

That told more about Mr Foot than any journalist could hope to learn in many hours of conversation because the two are so alike. Mr Foot stands revealed when he writes and talks about his hero.

In his recent book Debts of Honour, he wrote that Hazlitt hated the inhumanities that his fellow-cirizens inflicted upon one another. Yet he loved the other worlds in which he and they lived, the world of nature, of books, of the theatre, of painting, of music; indeed the whole wide world of the imagination.

Who can doubt that this is a self-portrait—although unlike Hazlitt Mr Foot is happily married. His hatred of man's inhumanity to man largely explains why he is in politics. He recalled yesterday how politics was the staple conversation at the family dinner table

for as long as he could remem-ber, but the then prevailing deprivation he saw in Liverpool during the 1930s persuaded him to become a politician.

to become a politician.

A socialist revolution seemed imminent at the time, and then he added wryly that it was taking longer than he expected. But its time was approaching.

The prospect may daunt many readers although his chances of becoming Prime. Minister are not rated highly. Apart from his age, his love of the world of the imagination could prevent him from residing at No 10. At least that is what the cynics suggest I am not convinced that a man who lives in the world of the imagination cannot make a the imagination cannot make a good Prime Minister. Arguably good Frime Minister. Arguably the world would be a better place if its leaders spent a little more time in bookshops. Mrs Margaret Thatcher might be a better Prime Minister if her reading had gone beyond Dr Milton Friedman.

That said, for some people Mr Foot does not look a con-Mr root does not look a convincing Leader of the Oppo-sition and a future Prime Minister. It is not only his age, Gladstone fought the Mid-lothian campaign when he was 70, and he was a writer

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although, Mr Foot was quick to add, nor nearly as good as Disraeli.

Lloyd George also had a shock of white hair, and nobody questioned his virility, political or otherwise. Why the doubts? Even some of his admirers believe that he is not cut out

believe that he is not cut out for ministerial responsibility, and that he should not have left the back benches where he flourished as the Nonconformist conscience of the nation.

He then vividly expressed the radical tradition in English history, and as one would expect from a member of the Cromwell Society quoted the Lord Protector when he opposed Britain's entry into the European Economic Community. Splendid stuff, but perhaps too remantic

National Savings Bank Investment Account pays...

stuff but perhaps too runantic for a minister of the Crown.

Mr Foot has also been dismissed as a Little Englander, an emotional pacifist, and a Marxist who is too soft with the unions. As a literary man he

admitted a debt of honour to Marx as a writer nourished on Shakespeare, Cervantes and the Hebrew prophets, but regretted his legacy of socialist sec-

He denied that he was a paci-fist. He had supported armed resistance to fascism in Spain and in the Sectond World War which, he added, was Britain's finest hour, but the atom bomb changed all that.

changed all that.

He recalled Byron's Darkness.

If a poer could write about the extermination of the world before the invention of unclear weapons, surely the nation should understand that universal extermination was a

As Secretary of State for Employment, he was "soft" with the unions, but he argued the case for industrial democracy which he said was the only solution for the country's conomic problems.

I suggested that the trade cratic-liberal traditions and economic proble

unions were unenthusiastic, but institutions. Socialism took on he insisted that we would now the colour of the country and he insisted that we would now be enjoying this industrial nirvana if the last Labour Government had had a parliamentary majority during its last months in office.

last months in office.

Convincing or not, what did emerge during the conversation was his patriotism. Without any of the usual demureness, he said: "I love my country and people". He was all in favour of patriotism despite Dr Johnson's drivel, but of course he was a Tory scoundrel.

Britain had the best chance of producing a socialist society, which he defined as a society in which the community spirit: common humanity were the engines of change and not the profit motive. Greed and envy were sins that Mrs Thatcher proclaimed as virtues. We had the best chance

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claim it back.

without those traditions and institutions it could lead to authoritarianism. He had some harsh things

to say about the Soviet Union, and suggested that the United States was saved from dam-nation only by the spirit of Jefferson.

Mr Foot said that the hard left of the Labour Party, with their authoritarian streak, were not socialists. The so-called "Trots" were "a bloody nuisance". They ran a secret conspiracy, the antithesis of the open conspiracy of British socialism. He was against ex-pulsion because it could become a witchnunt, but they would be exposed. I doubt that Mr Foot's con-

fidence is widely shared, but on the occasion of his sixty-eighth birthday we can all raise our glasses to a good English

Religious

post 'first'

barrage feasible By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

Severn estuary, which will pro-duce 6 per cent of the country's electricity at a capital cost of £5,600m, is judged 0 be tech-nically feasible and economic by a government-sponsored in-

Those conclusions come from investigations by a team led by Sir Hermann Bondi, former chief scientist to the Department of Energy an dthe new chairman of he Natural Environment Research Council, commissioned three years ago.

After comparing numerous proposals for building a dam-across the Severn, the group favours a structure crossing the river between Brean Down, near Weston-super-Mare, and Lavernock Point, between Barry and Cardiff. The recommended design would produce electrcity twice a ay for several hours, in contrast o more expensive and elaborae plans for continuous generation.

The proposals published yesterday by Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Energy, recommend further studies into the environmental and social acceptability of a barrage. Also recommended are trials of two key items for the barrage, over four years, during which the final decision should be made.

The main aim is to generate electricity from large prefabricated concrete units (caissons), housing turbines and sluices. There would also be locks for shipping, and embankments would be created over rocks used to fill the long stretches between the caissons and the shore.

The economic benefit is a cut of between five and eight million tons of coal equivalent of fuels burnt a year in power stations. The cost of electricity from tidal power should be about three-tenths per kilowatt hour, or within the range of vential coal and for nuclear

Many factors have influenced

A tidal barrage across the the preference shown by Sir Hermann's group, which concludes that a rapid expansion cludes that a rapid expansion of nuclear plant for generating electricity would reduce the value of tidal power. On the other hand, the faster fossil fuel prices rise, the greater the value of tidal power. The future price of coal is mentioned as experially significant

tioned as especially significant With such immense capital costs, a higher discount rate of 7 per cent would make tidal

power marginally uneconomic whereas a lower discount rate, of 3 per cent, would make it an attractiv investment

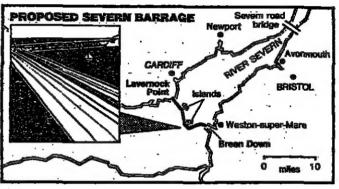
Two large ship locks in the barrage are needed for access to ports in the upper estuary, and continued trade by these ports depends critically upon the new tidal levels within the basin behind the barrage.

The design called the Inner Barrage, would create about 21,000 new jobs, for varying periods of up to 10 years The tidal cycle. in the Severn estuary makes it one of the world's attractive sites for power separation. power generation. Many schemes for exploiting this schemes for exploiting this energy source have been put forward but discarded because

The preferred method of energy extraction, which may be designed to operate in one of three different ways, allows the rising tide to flow through in reverse. Generation occurs on the ebb flow: it gives the minimum unit cost for energy production, it has least impact on navigation and it is the least unsightly.

Trials recommended include the placing of large caissons in the severe tidal conditions of the Severn estuary, and the trial of the type of turbo-generators that will be needed for this form of power production, and of which British industry has limited experience.

The cost of a prototype tur-bine caisson is estimated at



Taming the Severn: Where the barrage will stand.

at BBC By Robert Nowell The BBC has broken with Man on stage rape charge

tradition by appointing a lay-woman as Roman Catholic assistant to the head of Reli-glous Breadcasting, a post hitherto held by priests. She is Miss Frances Gumley, aged 26, a classics graduate from Newnham College, Cam-bridge, who joined the Catholic Herald in 1975 and

who has been its editor for the past two years—the first woman editor of a Catholic newspaper in this country. Under her has kept its circulation steady at about 29,000.

Her predecessors at the BBC since the war have been Father Aguellus Andrew, now a bishop and head of the Vatican's commission for the mass media; Father Patrick McEnroe, and Father Crispian Hollis. She expects to take up her new post in the autumn.

Among those interviewed for

Among those interviewed for the job were several well qualified priests who were asked how they would feel about taking part in the weekly Eucharistic celebration held in the religious broadcasting de-partment and about giving and receiving communion. But that question about attitudes to ntercommunion was not put to Miss Gumley, nor, apparently to other lay applicants.

tells of sexual fantasy A man accused of raping a

woman on the stage of a have sexual intercourse with famous music hall told Leeds her. I get my sexual satisfaction out of watching rather than had agreed to what took place. carrying out the act of interor threatening or frightening

The woman has alleged she was raped in 1975 on the stage of the City Varieties Theatre, Leeds, after being lured there by the man to take part in a dance audition. The man, who was not arrested until last January, has denied the charge. Yesterday he admitted luring

the woman, now aged 29, to the theatre under false pretences but said he had wanted to act out a fantasy with her, having seen newspaper photographs of her which had aroused his sexual excitement.

He said it was his intention to get the woman to pose naked so that he could watch her. He intended her to believe he

In the theatre she had done

ome dances at his request and he had shown her some steps. He had aked her if she would be prepared to model naked and she agreed. The woman did some poses for him and he told her a contract would be drawn up. They had then kissed and he left the stage. He said he then saw an axe on the wall. "I did not want

proving that I could go all the

way with the woman in some kinky way", he said.

He had placed the axe on the stage, but had not threatened the woman with it. She had been smiling, he said.

He had intercourse with her, but he told the jury: "She but he told the jury: "Sh wanted me, I know she did." The trial commues today.

New hope of curing sick divers

divers.

A team at the University
Department of Surgery at the
Royal Victoria Hospital Newcastle-upon Tyne, has found
that the supply of blood to the
bone marrow decreases and bone marrow decreases and increases to the bone cortex under diving conditions.

One result is that microscopic bubbles of gas which become trapped between the bone marrow-cells may later become the focus for the erosion of bone that occurs in necrosis.

at a conference at Churchill College, Cambridge, yesterday by Dr Ian Thomas in presenting preliminary results of research to doctors of the European to doctors of the European Undersea Biomedical Society, who are examining the latest research. Into decompression

Increasing importance is attached to finding the cause

below 300 metres that one in five can expect to suffer

More important, the figures indicate that the number will grow as men dive to greater depths for longer periods, as required by the developing off-shore energy, mining and engineering industries.

Measurements made on trainee divers in shallow waters at up to 40 metres' depth, by Dr Maurice Cross and Dr Leslie Booth, of the Houlder Diving Research Unit of the Fort Bovisand Underwater Training Centre, Plymouth, reveal fundamental and rapid changes in the biochemistry of the blood in the first three weeks of

But the alterations found in the red blood cells and in the enzymes in the blood plasma are being exploited by Dr

Medical scientists believe there is a connexion with the they have discovered a cause of the irreversible bone damage, generally referred to as osteone-crosis, which increasingly is being suffered by deepwater divers.

A team at the University there is a connexion with the connexion with the connexion with the connexion with the Cross's team to formulate a simple test-for rapid screening after divers return from a tout The mixture of gases and high pressure can cause "high pressure nervous syndrome reaminations of men working that has among its symptoms below 300 metres that one in vomiting, fatigue and tremors. A United States research group North Carolina, has conducted tests using various combinations of Trimix (mixtures of helium, nitrogen and oxygen) that avoid narcosis.

The results, reported by Dr P. B. Bennett, compare the conditions of three men, who suffered severe high pressure nervous syndrome for more than two days in 1979 after gradual compression to a depth of 460 metres. They were breathing 5 per cent nitrogen in a helium and oxygen atmos-

In subsequent trials, divers maintained a virtually normal state by breating 10 per cent nitrogen in the gas mixture. Nevertheless it took almost two days before their ability was restored

Nurse denies assault

From Our Correspondent, Nottingham A nurse at the top security screaming and was going to

tingham Crown Court Yesterday that he tackled a violent parient to prevent what could have been serious trouble John Alfred Aisthorpe, a State Enrolled Nurse, has denied State Enrowed runse, has depled ill treating Mr Gary Jordan, aged 26, a patient, by kicking him between the legs and banging his head twice against the

Mr Aisthorpe told the jury that he took hold of Mr Jordan in the hospital gym because he was shouting and

thought he would start banging his head against the wall because he has a history of self-mutilation", he said. The nurse added that if Mr Jordan had knocked against other violent patients there could have been retaliation and a riot. He said that he and Mr Jordan fell to the floor but he did not assault him. After-

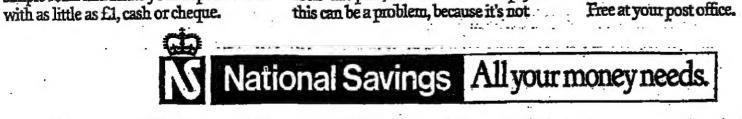
rush towards the wall-

wards the patient told him "Thank you very much sir for stopping me hurring myself". The case continues today.

RISING TIDE OF RUBBISH

the equivalent of 322kg of subhish per person, an increase of 10kg between 1979 and 1980, according to a report just released by the Institute of Pubhic Finance and Accommency England and Wales:

The biggest quantity was in Wales, where an average 437kg was disposed of In London most waste was collected in Westminster: 154,000 contes-enough to full the Houses of



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This, believe it or not, is how Shell goes recruiting its marine ecologists.

Every few weeks, a Shell scientist visits beautiful Dornoch Firth, cradled in the heather-blue hills of northern Scotland, to hand-pick 100 sturdy mussels.

They're part of a unique environmental study taking place in the depths around Shell's North Sea oil platforms, where they sit sampling seawater and helping Shell ecologists monitor any signs of pollution from our massive oil-production effort.

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Operating the field involves the discharge into the sea of large quantities of water pumped up with the crude from oil reservoirs deep below the seabed.

And although all waste water is filtered and cleaned more thoroughly than government safety limits require, tiny traces of impurity inevitably remain.

Hence our experts, the mussels.
They have the blotting paper-like ability to extract and accumulate the minutest quantities of chemical impurities and hydrocarbons from seawater.

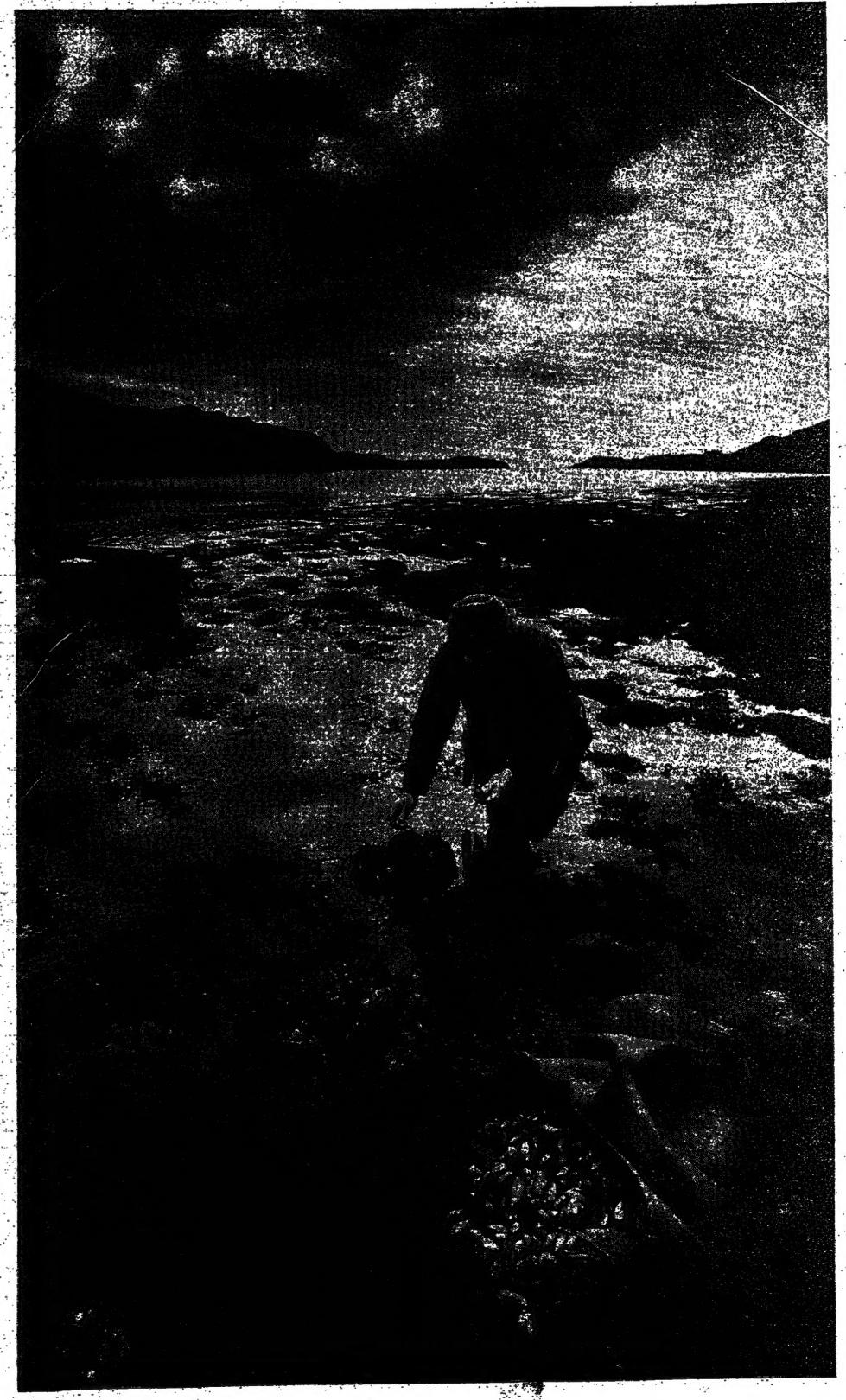
By examining the body-chemistry of Dornoch mussels before and after a spell in the Brent Field, we can detect and check any pollution threat long before it's had time to become a problem.

It's an early warning system designed to protect the entire ocean food-chain: plankton and algae, bright feathery sea-anemones, brown shrimp, jellvfish, whiting, cod, grey seal and even whales.

Britain needs North Sea oil. But we must guard against any unwanted

which, in a nut-(or rather a mussel) shell, is what our splendid Dornoch Shellfish are doing.

You can be sure Shell's playing its part



ini.

ek din

PARLIAMENT July 22 1981

Absence from wedding not worth a row

FOREIGN OFFICE

The decision of King Juan Carlos of Spain not to attend the Royal wedding as a protest against the Prince of Wales and Lady Diona Spencer starting their honeymoon from Gibraltar should not be blown up into a major diplomatic confrontation between the two countries. Sir Ian Gilmour, the Lord Privy Seal, said during question

time in the Commons.

Arrangements for the honeymon of the Prince of Wales and Lady Diana were a matter for them for nobody else, he commen-

Mr Albert McQuarrie (East Aberdeenshire, C) asked if during recent discussions with Sir Joshua Hussan, the Chief Minister of Gibraltar, Lord Pricy Seal had dis-cussed the embarkation of the

cussed the embarkation of the Royal couple from Gibroltar after the royal wedding?

If he did (no wont on) has his attention been drawn to newspaper articles stature that the King of Spain and his family will not now attend the Royal wedding because of that embarkation?

Can be assure us that there have been no changes in the instructions that have been issued to the Royal couple to leave Gibraltar on the couple to leave Gibraltar on the first part of their honeymoon? See lan Gilmour (Chesham and Amersham C): This matter did not arise in my conversations with the Chief Minister. I can give him the assurance that he asks for. We are talking about the honeymoon of the Prince of Wales and Lady Diana Spencer. It is their honeymoon and nobody else to interfere with it. We Russell Johnston Hoverness, L): When he recently met the Foreign Minister of Spain, was he given any indication that this advice would be tendered by Spain? Many of us find it incomprehen-

Many of us find it incomprehensible that a democratic govern-ment should take this attitude—it is worse than Franco—despite the Sir Ian Gilmour : No this matter did not arise when Lord Carrington, the Foreign and Common-wealth Secretary, and I saw the Spanish Foreign Minister in Brussels, although subsequently there have been exchanges be-

tween the governments. We all know that the Spanish Government has its own peculiarly difficult internal problems and it is bound to be sensitive about matters concerning Gibraltar, but we have bent over backwards to assist the Spanish Government in

these matters.

If the Lisbon agreement had been implemented as we have long been urging, these difficulties would not have arisen.

Mr Tristan Garel-Jones (Watford, C): While it may be agreed that the Prince of Wales and Lady the Prince of Wales and Lady Diana Spencer are perfectly entitled to be married in Gibraltar Cathedral if they wish, it is none-theless unhelpful (Shouts of "Rubbish")—and rather than looking for fault on either side it would be more helpful simply to confirm that the British Government's relations to Spain will confirm that the British Government's relations to Spain will remain unimpaired by this regrettable incident and that we will continue to support their application for membership of Nato and the EEC.

Mr Nicholas Winterton (Macclesfield, C) several times shouted "Declare your interest".

Sir Ian Gilmour: I certainly agree that we, at least, should keep a

that we, at least, should keep a sense of proportion in these matters and therefore this should not be blown up into a major

Exchanges between the two
Royal families are entirely private
and not a matter for me or for
the House to comment on.
But it seems to me surprising
that the Spanish Government
should have made an issue out of
a private visit at a time when we have been trying to improve rela-tions between the two countries. Mr Denzil Davies, an Opposition

spokesman on foreign and Com-monwealth affairs, (Llauelli, Lab): This latest Spanish farce is further evidence of the run around that the Spanish Government has given to Sir Ian Gilmour and the Foreign Office over the last 12

months.

Will be stand and say clearly that there will be no further progress of any kind on the Spanish application to join the Common Marker until the Lisbon agreement of last year is honoured and ter.) To talk about a Spanish Sir Ian Gilmour; With respect to him as an Opposition spokesman him, as an Opposition spokesman on foreign affairs he is meant to improve relations between coun-tries and not spoil them. (Laugh-ter). To talk about a Spanish farce is unhelpful and silly.

We have been urging the im-

We have been urging the im-plementation of the Lisbon agree-Spanish Government had carried out that agreement.

out that agreement.

Sir Bernard Braine (South East Essex, C): Could it not be made clear to the Spanish authorities that the British, people who genuinely want good relations with democratic Spain, are disappointed and surprised that the Spanish Government should be adopting the same bullying tactics as the late Fascist dictator.

It should be made clear once It should be made clear once again that under international treaty Gibraltar is British and the people are British and wish to

remain so.

It is not in the mouth of any foreign authority to say that a member of the British Royal family or Parliament or anyone else cannot set foot in Gibraltar.

Sir In Cilment. The remains Sir Ian Glimour: The arrange-ments for the Prince of Wales and Lady Diana Spencer's honeyand Lady Disha Spencer's honeymoon are a matter for them and this country and nobody else.

I agree it is a pity that the restrictions of movement between Spain and Gibraltar were not removed immediately the democratic regime came into power. Nevertheless, I do not think we

between our two countries.

Mr Ian Mikardo (Tower Hamlets, Bethual Green and Bow, Lab):
On a point of order, when Mr Garel-Jones was putting his question a number of Conservative MPs shouted "Declare your interest." I have no knowledge of whether he has any interest or not, but if he has an interest...

The Speaker (Mr George The Speaker (Mr George Thomas): I can help him. At question time if an MP has an interest, he is not required to

Gilmour: Spain sensitive

should blow up this incident into

a major diplomatic confrontation between our two countries.

Mr Kevin McNamara (Kingston upon Hull, Central, Lab): If Conservative MPs had voted as the Opposition did on the British Nationality Bill about the question of Gibraltar citizens, it would have had greater force than at the moment. At a time of negotiation over the Lisbon agreement and the entry of Spain into the EEC and Nato, it shows a peculiar degree of insensitivity to try to state that this happy event is a purely private affair.

When the heir to the throne is in a position of contention between



Garel Jones : Regrettable

two countries of western Europe, it would have been better advice for them to have boarded the Royal yacht at - Jersey, Sark or Sir Ian Gilmour: I do not agree. If you are going to have a cruise in the Mediterranean. Jerset is not the best place from which to embark. (Laughter.)

The Nationality Bill would not have affected the matter at all, and it is a matter for the Home

Later Mr Tristan Garel-Jones said that during the exchanges Mr Nicholas Winterton had repeatedly urged him to declare his

He added: I feel I should say I have no personal financial interest in Gibraliar or in Spain, but it is well known to the House that both my wife and members of my family lived in the country for 30 years.

particularly Conservative MPs might have been prepared to listen to a point of view which, although they do not share, is given with some experience and knowledge of that country. (Cheers)

Gibraltarians win right to be British citizens

NATIONALITY BILL

A proposal to allow the citizens of Gibraltar to apply for British clti-zenship as of right was carried by 150 votes to 112 when the commit-tee stage of the British Nationality

Moving the amendment, Lord Bethell (C) said that anyone who had risited: Gibraltar would know the gut emotional feeling of Britishness common to almost every-

issness common to almost everyone there.

The Bill, which has passed the
Commons, replaces citizenship of
the United Kingdom and Colonies
with the three separate categories
of British citizenship, citizenship
of the British dependent territories, and British overseas citizenthin

Lord Bethell, who is a member of Lord Bethell, who is a member of the European Parliament for London, North-West, and chairman of the Gibraltar in Europe representation group, said his amendment would give the people of Gibraltar the right, if they so wished, to apply for British citizenship under the Bill and to have it granted as of right and not a privilege. It was the belief of he and others who supported the amendment that this was a correct procedure in equity was a correct procedure in equity and in the law of Europe.

and in the law of Europe.

He said the effect would be to give the people of Gibraltar the right, if they so wished, to apply for British citizenship under the Bill and to have it granted as of right and not of privilege. It was the belief of those who had put forward this amendment that this was a correct procedure in equity and in the law of Europe.

Gibraltar had been British longer than it ever was Spanish. The people who came to live in that area were British today, wished to remain British and wished this amendment to be passed.

mendment to be passed. If the amendment were not passed, 17,000 EEC citizens would



Bethell: Feeling of Britishness

that political methods, gentler methods would be employed to build up a rapprochement between Gibraltar and her large neighbour. This is the only way a solution can

Lord Hughes (Lab), who had put his name to the amend-ment, said Gibraltarians were dependent upon the Lords for the continued right to be British cit-

I hope (he said) the House will not let them down.

Lord Soames, Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House, said the proposed change would give all Gibraltarians an immediate entitlement to Brirish citizenship on application.

zenship on application.
While the Government yielded to none in its feelings for Gibraltar. none in its feelings for Gioranar, such envidement would undermine the most important principle of all in the Bill. This was that British citizenship should be held only by those whose most intimate connexions were with the United Kingdom itself and the territory of the United Kingdom itself.

dom itself and the territory of the United Kingdom itself.
Gibraltarians would get British Dependent Territories citizenship. But they would continue to be able to come and go in Britain and, after five years, they would have the absolute right to assume British citizenship. That was a proper balance

The Bill did not in any way weaken the British Government's commitment, or that of British, to the people of Gibraltar. Neither did it affect Gibraltars' position as

part of the EEC.

If Gibraltar had the status now for the other dependent terri-tories would make a special case for themselves. If all of them got that status there would be a wholly new immigration commitment of

substantial proportions. That was unacceptable. Lord Carver (Ind) said Gibraltar was a special case. It was the special case of Hongkong that was determining the Government's attirude to Gibraltar and the other

Lord Home of the Hirsel (C), the former Prime Minister, said that although one might argue in sentiment for Gibraltar, semiment and expediency were unsound grounds on which to build an edifice of nationality and citizenship.

The test (he said) must be equity and justice between territories of and same constitutional status. So I have concluded that exceptions

Lord Stewart of Fulham (Lab), a former Foreign Secretary, said it had always been admitted that Gibraltar was a special case. Its people would take it as an affront if the change proposed in the amendment were not made.

amendment were not made.

Lord George-Brown (SDP),
another former Labour Foreign
Secretary, said it was difficult to
come down on the side of practical
problems when one could come
down on the side of affection. But
he agreed with Lord Home of the
Hirsel.

Hirsel.

Lord Hallsham of St Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor, said the smendment was motivated by a sincere feeling of triendship and loyalty for the people of Gibraltar.

They would all express undying attachment to their friends on the Book. ttachment to their friends on the ock.

The Bill created three categories

It is deeply depressing (he said) of British subject, but he was sorry to those of us who hoped, with the collapse of that regime and the phrase a second class citizen. If the to hear endorsement given to the phrase a second class citizen. If the amendment were passed it would cause the deepest resentment. It was discriminatory against other dependancies whose people would deeply resent being stigmatized as second class citizens simply in order to give an advantage to

He sympathized with the motiva-tion behind the amendment and agreed without qualification to the encomiums heaped upon Gibraltar and its citizens as a result of con-tinued loyalty and friendship. But the amendment was objectionable the amendment was objectionable in principle and the more he had listened to the debate the more he had become convinced that this

Cigarette advert protest

A leading cigarette manufacturer was supporting pornographic magazines with advertising revenue. Lord Airedale (L) complained in the House of Lords at question time when he asked whether progress was being made towards further restricting the advertising of cigarettes.

Lord Cullen of Ashbourne, Lord in Waiting, for the Government, said: Until he drew the matter to our attention we were not aware that cigarettes were advertised in pornographic magazines, (Laughter.)

New restrictions on cigarene advertising were included in the voluntary agreement with the tobacco industry announced in the Commons on November 21, 1980: This agreement will last only until July 31, 1982, and we shall be considering what should follow it. Lord Airedale; is it not generally

Lord Airedale; is it not generally accepted that the industry has a responsibility uot only to its work people and shareholders but also a social responsibility which is not being mer by propping up sleazy magazines?

magazines?
Lord Culien of Ashbourne: I agree that all companies should have responsibilities to the general public as well as their shareholders, but i doubt whether I should comment on whether or not tobacco companies should advertise their products in porroographic magazines. I would have thought that was a matter for them.

Lord Leatherland (Lab): Can he tell us the names of the magazines tell us the names of the magazines so that we can take steps to avoid reading them? (Renewed laughter.) Lord Cullen of Ashbourne: I do not think I should give them a plug.

Lord Nugent of Guidford (C): Would be consider in his coming review requiring a double health warning: "Cigarettes can seriously damage your physical health and bornography your ments!

pornography health? "

Lord Cullen of Ashbourne : An in-teresting suggestion. (Further laughter.)
Lord Page of Northampton (Lab):
If there is to be advertising at all,
pornographic magazines are a far
more suitable medium than sports

New peer

UK's maritime capability continues

ROYAL NAVY

In 12 years of unbroken deployment by at least one British Polaris submarine with nuclear weapons ready, the Ministry of Defence had good reason to believe that the Soviet Union had never found one Royal Navy submarine on patrol, Mr Peter Blaker, Minister of State for the Armed Forces, said during the Commons debate on the Royal

Mr Geurge Robertson, an Opposition spokesman on defence (Hamilton, Lab), opening the debate, maintained that in one stroke Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for Defence, had done more damage to the Royal Navy than any of the country's enemies had managed hoore. In the process managed before. In the process he had dealt a blow of enormous proportions to the morale of the He said that scarcely ever before could a Royal Navy debate

British surface fleet, and say how many shipyards would have to close as a result. At the moment, there were rumours and incer-tainty in thousands of communi-

ties all over the country who were dependent on shipbuilding. The Government were taking a risk in concentrating all their nuclear refit work at two dockvards. The Government had singled out the surface fleet of the Royal Navy without any reasonable argument for such as dramatic departure from previous policy. No figures had yet been put forward

on the savings that were estimated would be made.
The Government should say how much was being cut and how much of GDP would be used on defence next year. The cuts would be considered wrong-headed and strategically risky.

The Government were cruelly and perhaps irreversibly damaging the morale of the Royal Navy, while providing no reasons for feeling that the security and real defence of the country had in any way been assured way been assured. Mr Peter Blaker said that since

Mir Peter Blaker said that since 1959 they had maintained an un-broken deployment of at least one Polaris submarine on patrol, at all imes, with its missiles ready. We have good reason to believe,

(he said) that the Soviet Union has never found one of our submarines As the most powerful nary in

western Europe, the Royal Navy had a leading part to play in Nato maritime activities, both in peace maritime activities, both in peace and in any future conflict.

Among the increased costs of defence equipment, a Type 22 frigate cost about £120m, a Type 42 destroyer about £100m and the Hunt mine countermeasures vessels about £30m.

Hunt mine countermeasures vessels about £30m.

Even with the planned real increase in the defence budget of 3 per cent per year until 1985-86, they could not have afforded to sustain the level of expenditure necessary to retain all the existing force and the improvements planned for them.

They had had to take tough decisions about priorities. The result had been a shift in emphasis towards submarines and maritime patrol aircraft and the decision to eliminate major refits of surface

eliminate major refits of surface vessels.

There was nevertheless no ques-

before could a Royal Navy debate taken place against such a dismal background.

The Government should come clean with precise figures for the British surface fleet, and say how barrier operations. No such barpartier operations. No such par-rier, however, was impenetrable and enemy submarines would almost certainly be deployed in the North Atlantic, so they must be capable of defence in depth.

capable of defence in depth.

The submarine was a powerful enemy, but against an estimated Soviet submarine threat of some 80 attack submarines, nuclear and conventionally powered. Nato could deploy more than 90 anti-submarine warfare (ASW) ships, 70 submarines and 400 ASW air-

Retaining 50 destroyers and frigates would mean disposing of some older and more manpower-intensive vessels. The sim would intensive vessels. The aim would be to run them on until the next refit would have been due. At the same time, they would be introducing into service seven new Type 42 destroyers and four Type 22 frigates. The former were equipped with Sea Dart air defence missile systems, which also had a good anti-ship capability, the rapid fire gun and smi-submarine torpedoes.

The destroyers' Lynx helicopters would carry the Sea Skua anti-ship missile when it entered service, as well as anti-submarine torpedoes. There would be 14 of those ships in the fleet, operational until the late 1990s.

designed for ASW and equipped with the latest computer-associated sonar system, advanced sensors and communications equipment. They also carried Lynx and were armed with Exocet surface-to-surface missiles and Sea. Wolf close range air defence missiles. They would keep under close study the need to place any further orders for Type 22 in addition to the one appropried less month.

They represented an impressive They represented an impressive addition to Royal Navy fire power but were expensive to acquire and maintain, so for the next generation they would aim at a cheaper and less sophisticated vessel which would be attractive in the export market as well as to the Royal Navy.

announced last month.

Navy.

This type 23 frigate would be brought into service as quickly as possible and in the largest quantities resources would permit.

Type 21s and Leanders would continue in service for many years. The five vessels undergoing major modernization would be completed



Blaker: Tough decisions about priorities

and would be a welcome enhancemen of trepower.

The number of nuclear-powered hunter-killer submarines would be increased, supplemented by a new class of conventional submarines which they hoped would have considerable export potential.

They hoped to order more Hunt class mine countermeasure vessels. They would strengthen the RN Reserve by buying new low-cost minesweepers as soon as funds could be made available.

At Rosyth it was planned to relic two streams of nuclear submarines in phase with the forecast build-up-of the load in the late 1980s. About 1,500 extra staff would be needed at Devonport and 600 at Rosyth: 1990s. The Type 22 frigates were

ferred from Chatham and Ports-mouth.

There would be little additional

There would be little additional capital expenditure on nuclear refitting facilities required in the dockyards because of the review. He was satisfied they would have the necessary facilities to provide refits for the SSN fleet as well as for the ballistic missile nuclear submarines—the SSNBs; and that they would be able to build up the workforce to the required level. workforce to the required level. Mr Patrick Duffy (Sheffield, Atter-cliffe, Lab) said yet again there had been no attempt at any long-term costings. How could they talk about ship building programmes and not introduce such informa-

That was why some MPs were nervous that the Government was scrapping rather than building. They would not be reassured unless there were some long-term costings soon.

The preference for Trident would mean that more and more finance would have to be devoted to it at the expense of the other end of the flexible response spec-trum, and that was where surface ships came in. The Opposition attached more importance to a

The object of defence should be to deter. They should be maintaining peace, not preparing for Mr Frank Field (Birkenhead, Lab) said until recently many people would have answered the question as to why there had been peace in western Europe since 1945 by saying it was because of nuclear

weapons. Another answer was be-cause of the balance of conventional forces. Mr Bonner Pink (Portsmouth South, C) The Secretary of State had produced a plausible division of resources, but the problem was there was too little cash being provided for defence. That was why Britain was suffering the contraction of the Navy under present proposals.

What teacher could now recommend the Navy to a recheciber as

mend the Navy to a schoolboy as a permanent career? The Secretary of State had opted for weapons rather than men, and in this he was wrong. Instead of the fleet, and the number of men being reduced the should be ining reduced, they should be in-

Mr Barnard Conlan (Gateshead, East, Lab) said that British Aerospace had decided that the tracker system, for Sea Wolf should be

acquired from Dutch subsidiary of Phillips. The Ministry of Defence should be supporting British in-dustry even if it cost a little more. Mr William Benyon (Buckingham Mr William Benvon (Buckingham, C) said that in any future confrontation with the Soviet Union, they would not be able to keep the Atlantic supply lines open.

There was a need for smaller, cheaper, hard-hitting vessels which could be produced quickly.

Mr Anthony Buck (Colchester, C) said there were elements in the

said there were elements in the Labour Party whose defence policy was to send a telegram to the Kremlin saying "I surrender". He warned the Government that in the maritime sphere it had gone as far as Conservative MPs were recovered to referred to the says. prepared to tolerate. It was pos-sible it might have gone too far. Conservatives would not tolerate any further cut in the maritime capacity. Sir Frederick Burden (Gillingham

C) said it was utterly wrong for the cuts to be made in the surface fleet that were proposed, and wrong to run down the Chatham and Portsmouth dockyards. The Secretary of State had been prepared to sacrifice Chatham, which had a proven and good record for refuelling and refitting nuclear submarines, for the questional statement of the same submarines.

nuclear submarines, for the ques-tionable and, at present, non-exis-tant facilities at Devonport.

The Government was taking grave risks with the safety of the nation if it now closed down Chatham dockyard and phased out the facilities for fleet support which were so essential and which it could give. It would be wise for the Government to reconsider the the Government to reconsider the situation in the light of the facts. Mr Donald Dewar (Glasgow, Gars-cadden, Lab) said a conventional commitment involved continuing the, building programme of fri-gates. It would involve a rolling programme of two or three starts a

C) said he sometimes despaired of We were elected to office in May 1979 (he said) to defend the 1979 (he said) to defend the nation: we were elected on a platform saying that we were willing to build up our defence again.

We have a defence again.

We have a defence review, a defence White Paper, and the Royal Navy—the most important arm of our three Services—is being slashed. The decision to reduce the number of ships is crazy.

The debate was concluded, and the Consolidated Fund Bill was the Consolidated Fund Bill was brought in and read formally s

have one type of citizenship and the other 260 million European citizens would have another, the full citizenship of their member

State.

It was sad that the King and Queen of Spain would not be coming to London next week. It was a shame and a pity to see a fine and courageous King of a great and friendly country being so badly advised.

The effect on Gibraltarians was threatening and menacing. It seemed to them that again there were some advisers to the Spanish Government and the King who believed that the claims of Spain to Cabraltar could be pursued by the old methods used under the Franco

TRADE UNIONS

10 minute rule procedure.

He was refused leave by 136 rotes to 114—majority against, 22.

He said that if the Bill became

law it would secure the right of freedom of association in rela-

and fundamental freedoms. .

Bill to curb closed shops rejected state machinery or by any other form of collective oppression it was difficult to see how such a Bill, provided it was moderate and

There was a strong case for dealing with the evils of the closed shop which recent cases showed still existed notwithstanding the Employment Act of 1980, Mr Ivan Lawrence (Burton, C) said when he unsuccessfully sought leave to introduce the Trade Union (Freedom of Association) Bill under the 10 minute with appropriate There was a strong case for deal-

People who had elected the

tion to trade unions so as to give effect to the European convention for the protection of human rights It was directed against the closed shop—that arrangement in industry which required workers to join a specific union or they would not get or hold a job. It would give the right to work where the closed shop removed that right.

Many employer associations were now opposed to the closed shop and Britain was comparatively alone in the western fedustrial scene with its tolerance of it.

ernment coming back to power, now it has committed itself to withdrawing from Europe, is nil?

They have a great deal to do with their desire to build a collecti-vist state in this country. (Renewed Conservative cheers.)

More will be

BBC services

Mr Nicholas Ridley, Minister of

Mr. Nicholas Killiey, Minister of State for Foreign and Common-wealth affairs, denied during ques-tions that the financing of the BBC external service was being cut. A capital programme of 102m had been authorized, he said, and the BRC had only hear asked to find

been authorized, he said, and the BBC had only been asked to find savings of £23m by the end of the decade.

spent on

recognized that in practice it was almost impossible to abolish the closed shop and that in some limited cases it was acceptable. The Bill did not seek to destroy the animal, but to draw its venom. the animal, but to draw its venom.

Mr Kevin McNamara (Kingston upon Hull, Central, Lab) said that MPs on all sides would have given more weight to Mr Lawrence's argument if they had not known of Mr Lawrence's trade and profession.

Mr Lawrence belonged by definition to the greatest of all closed shops. There was not one MP or member of the community who did not belong to the Inns of Court who could have right of audience in a great number of the legal institutions. That was the greatest closed shop.

closed shop.

Closed shops were concerned not only with protecting living standards, wage rates and opportunities, which were the rights of all people, whether Iswyers or boilermakers, but with protecting standards, attitudes, professional training and the proper carrying out of trades and vocations. The working class movement had advanced by virtue of free collective will and purpose.

Keeping in close touch with Jordan

MIDDLE EAST

There would be continuing consul-tations with the United States over the European Economic Commun-ity's diplomatic initiative on the Middle East, Sir Ian Gilmour, Lord Privy Seal, said when questioned about the progress of the initiative. Mr Michael Latham (Melton, C) inquired what steps were being taken to coordinate any action with the United States. Sie Ian Gilmour : I cannot predict what form European efforts will

take, but we shall continue to seek general acceptance of the Venice principles which we and other members of the Ten believe represent a just basis for lasting peace. The European Council statement will consult with the United States. Talks were held with Mr Haig on

17 and our contacts will Mr Latkam: Would he confirm that the aim of bringing a settle-ment in the Middle East is one which must be pursued by the Western powers jointly under willing United States leadership? Would it not he helpful if Mr Haig. Mr Kosygin and Lord Carrington were to meet for talks? Sir Iau Gilmour: I agree that the search for peace in the Middle East should be an effort shared by all the powers in the West particularly the United States and Europe.
As to his interesting suggestion, we will certainly consider it. Mr Frank Hooley (Sheffield, Hecley, Lab): Would he agree that if the Western powers allow Israel to attack indiscriminately

any country in that part of the

world, they would undermine the effectiveness of the United Nations peacekeeping force? It is high time they asserted their authority and put their effec-tive weight behind the United Nations peacekeeping force in the Sir Jan Gilmour: We have given

also made our views clear on the eccent violence to the Israell Gov-erument on behalf of ourselves and the Ten and in the United Nations, as our representative there said Sir Frederic Bennett (Torbay, C): Does Israel accept that one day the Palestinians have a right to a homeland of their own?

Is it his view and that of the European peace initiative and the view of Mr Begin that the West Bank is an intrinsic part of Israel? Sir Ian Gilmour: I cannot say what the Israeli view is but Mr Begin said after the Camp David meeting that he would see that Israeli sovereignty was preserved over the West Bank and during the election Mr Begin said no part of occupied territory would be

Mr Koland Moyle, an Opposition spokesman on foreign affairs (Lewisham, East, Lab): The Gov-ernment allowed a sense of auticipation to build up about what they would do to develop the European initiative when they took over the Presidency of the EEC. The sense of and climax will add to the instability of the

Sir Ian Gilmont : We have occupied the Presidency for three weeks and the Israeli Government is in the process of being formed. There is a great deal of violence in the Lebanon and if he thinks this is the moment to produce a cut and dried solution to the situation in the Middle East, he knows little about foreign affairs. Mr Robert Cryer (Keighley, Lab); Would be accept that there will be strong resistance in the House and

country at all times to a common EEC foreign policy. It is important that this country should be able to make a judg-ment on international affairs free from subordination to the EEC or the United States. Will be confirm the United States, Will he confirm that that is the Government's view? Sir Ian Gilmour: There is no question of subordinating our policy to anyone else. We are seeking to cooperate with our partners so that the voice of Europe, of 270 million people, is heard in the world. Mr Julian Amery (Brighton, Pavilion, C): Substantial quantities of material are reaching the PLO from Syria and Libya. As president Reagan temporarily withhald millour full support to the United Nations force in the Lebanon and also made our views clear on the

> Ministers of Europe, make urgent representations to the Soviet Union to take steps to see-that Soviet war material is not fed into this Sir Ian Gilmour: We have no of material are reaching the PLO. Although President Reagan has withheld alteraft, he has said that he will continue with other arms supplies to Israel.

Reagan temporarily withheld mill-tary supplies from Israel, should not the Foreign Secretary, as President of the Council of Foreign

supplies to Israel. During other exchanges, Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister of State for Eoreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said the Jordanians had a key role to play in any settlement in the Middle East, and European ministers, were working activate ministers were working actively towards broadening the peace negotiations to include more par-ticipants.

Dr Maurice Miller (East Kilbride,

Lab) asked what progress had been made in the disecussions to

achieve a just solution of the Palestinian problem; and what steps had been taken to involve the Hashemite Kingdom of the H. Mr Burd (Mid Oxon, C): The European Council decided that the Ten's efforts should be pursued energetically and without respite. We are considering the next steps carefully. We shall continue to do our best to make a genuine con-

We keep in close touch with Jordan and I ha dtalks with the king and several of his ministers over the weekend.

Jordan has a key role to play in a settlement, but Jordanians are clear that the Palestinians and their representatives cannot be by-passed if lasting peace is to be achieved.

Dr Miller : Since Jordan has such a key role to play, it would be advisable to bring Jordan into the peace negotiation process, along with Israel and along with elements of Palestine Arabs who will renounce or might renounce their avowed intention to destroy israel. If that kind of tripartite organ-

ization gets going, there could be a lasting peace in the area. Mr. Hord: I have a lot of sympathy with what Dr Miller sald. It is precisely because we need to broaden out the existing discussions to include some if not all of whom he mentioned, that we Europeans have been active in trying to create a framework in which that could take place.

Mr Enoch Powell (South Down, Off UU): It is time for the Government to admit that the built in contradictions in the Venice Declaration disable that country; as long as they exist, from making any contribution to peace in the Middle East. Mr Hurd : No. The further we move from the Venice Declaration, the more clearly we see that the principles laid down in that

declaration, taken together, must

provide a basis for any compre-hensive sessement. Without a comprehensive settlement we shall continue to see the kind of flareups we are experiencing at the moment. Mr Dennis Walters (Westbury, C):
Mr Begin's irresponsible and brutal
war-mongering must be deterred
by something further? What
steps have the Government in
mind?

mind?

Mr Hurd: We certainly beheve
and have said that several parts
of current Israeli policy including

operations in Lebanon need to be Britain out of the EEC within 12 changed if there is to be a lasting months was entirely in keeping peace.

We have equally said that PLO Gilmour, Lord Privy Seal, said. beace.

We have equally said that PLO policy of reliance on acts of violence is certainly not going to achieve their objectives of recognition of Palestinian rights.

non of Pelestinian rights.

Mr Roland Moyle, an Opposition spokeman on foreign affairs: So long as the Government tells Mr Begin he is not going to improve the long-term chances of Israelf survival by blasting Beirut whenever he feels like it, and tells the PLO the chances of improving their status in the international community are not going to be improved by shelling Kiryat. Shimona whenever they feel like it, then he will have the support of the Opposition.

of the Opposition.

Mr. Burd: I am grateful to Mr. Moyle. That is exactly our position. Mr Andrew Faulds (Warley, East, (Lab): King Hussein has made it quite clear, in telephone conversasome of us move in these circles-that he has no intention of getting involved in the Camp David process.

The increasing tendency of the

totally irresponsible maniac who is Prime Minister of Israel means that inevitably the moderate leadership of the Palestinians will be displaced and taken over by irresponsible elements. Mr Hurd: I do not think Mr Faulds' adjectives are helpful. It is true to say that the Jordanian Government will not become involved in the present Camp David process. That is why we need to find a way of going beyond that

Labour's usual behaviour towards EEC The action of the Labour Party NEC in deciding that a future Labour MPs cheered when Mr Robin Squire (Havering, Horn-church, C) said: Future EEC co-operation can only be damaged by the news that the Labour, Party NEC is committed to taking us out of Europe within a year.

As MPs were sent to the Commons to protect the liberty of individuals in their constituency whenever that liberty was

Does the Lord Privy Seal not find it strange, given the publicized views of previous Labour leaders, and that it is depressingly based malnly on prejudice, intolerance, and selective use of statistics. site, and selective use of statustics.

Sir Laz Glimour: I sgree with the
first part but I cannot agree with
the second. What the NEC did
yesterday was entirely in keeping
with its usual behaviour and view.
Both the Leader (Mr Foot) and
Deputy Leader (Mr Healey) of the
Opposition were overruled by the
NEC.

Mr Anthony Marlow (Northampton, North, C): There is a growing disenchantment with our arrangements and a growing sense of unfairness, and unless there is reform there will be a growing more within the country to break away from the European arrangements. from the European arrangements. Sir Jan Gilmour: I do not agree. We were dissatisfied with the arrangements that existed and, unlike the Labour Party, we succeeded in changing it, as a result of which we had the May 30 agree-

produced in order to prevent unac-ceptable situations arising in the future. It is our objective to bring In other exchanges Sir Anthony Meyer (West Flint, C) urged that the Foreign Secretary, when addressing the European Parlia-ment, should alloy misgivings in Europe that a threatened British withdrawal might shake the unity

We are now discussing the man-date which the EEC Commission

Would be point out (he said) that the prospect of a Labour Gov-

His was not a voice crying in the widerness. There was univer-sal and overwhelming support for further action and that support came from all shades of the party

political spectrum. He wanted the Bill because it was necessary that there should be some changes in the law and the necessity for it had been amply stated by the Government in its Green Paper.

was reflected in an ORC poli two was relected in an ORC poin two
years ago which showed 85 per
cent of the general public and 81
per cent of trade unionists were
opposed to the sacking of people
who refused to join a union.

The closed shop was almost certainly contrary to the Euro-

Some 186 MPs had signed a Com-mons motion asking for amend-ment of the existing law. His Bill.

captiot means be found to maintain all useful services without throw-ing a burden upon the public

Mr Douglas Hard, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs (Mid Oxon, C): It is becoming clear that Labour's plans, as they become unveiled, and because of the uncertainty and disruption they would cause, have nothing to do with Britain's interests. (Conservative cheers and Labour interruptions.) we could do much better in presenting the truth about Northern treland in Europe as well as in North America. Mr Ridley: He has a neeful suggestion and I am in touch with Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, about his views on this

With regard to Northern Ireland, we are doing our utmost to make sure that the facts of the British position and policy are available throughout the world by the many means at our disposal.

Mr Denzil Davies, an Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs (Llanell, Lab): Mr Ridley is using the same kind of double speak as the Jona Secretary when he says there are not going to be any cuts in the external services. Did he read the report of the Select Committee on Foreign Affairs which points out that E750,000 is spent every year on the VIP sizes at Heathrow and Gatwick? It would be better if the Foreign Office cut out such waste-ful frills at home and abroad in-stead of decimating, as they are, the external services of the BBC.

Sir John Biggs-Davison (Epping Forest, C) had asked how many representations had been received Mr Ridley: The select committee came to the conclusion that the capital programme has been cut about cuts in the external services of the BBC and what assessment had been made of the effect of their withdrawal upon British in-

Mr Ridley (Cirencester and Tewkesbury, C): There are to be no cuts in the finance of the BBC external services. By yesterday, ministers had received 246 representations. Most of them misunderstood the position. Our assessment of the effect of our policies is that the external services would become much more audible in most of the world.

Sir John Biggs-Davison: Taking

national broadcasting as a whole and the resources to be given to additional local radio, for example,

too often and by too much. The time has now come to spend more money on it. We are doing precisely that. Mr Anthony Durant (Reading North, C): There is widespread anxiety about this subject. He should once again make clear the Government's position on this. I am slightly confused at his answer.

Commons (2.30): Questions: Agri-culture, Fisheries and Food; Prime Minister. Consolidated Fund (Appropriation) Bill, all stages. Lords (3): British Nationality Bill.

Parliament today



been made redundant from the

only permanent job he has had

since leaving school a year ago

with no qualifications. " It was making formica tops. I loved it. But it only lasted a month."

Since then Derek, from Weybridge, Surrey, has tried for

several jobs without success.

"You show them all the interest you have and they don't show any in you. I went for one in a laboratory, cleaning out the animals and feeding them. It was a job. Nothing doing."

He now idles his time away, visiting the Jobcentre and careers office. "You get cheesed off. Bored isn't the word. You feel like blowing your brains out. They say kids don't want to work has been't

don't want to work, but that's a joke,"

a joke."

Being without a job has split up his family. Derek's 18-year-old brother has got work and his father, an alcoholic, has kicked Derek out for not doing likewise. He is now living with friends in Virginia Water, but is baving trouble claiming unemployment benefit because on hearing he was to be redundant he jumped the gun and

dant he jumped the gun and

"I desperately need the money. I need £15 a week to pay my mate's mum; she's got a family and a half to feed." His friend Andrew, aged 18,

with whom he now lives, left school two years ago with CSEs

in sociology and science and has been in and our of work.

He gave up his last job in elec-

ronics six weeks ago because

it was so expensive to travel

the long distances involved, a common difficulty in Surrey.

left early.

Derek, aged 16, has recently. He spends his time sitting around at home, in between ally permanent job he has had visits to the Johcentre.

visits to the Jobcentre,

"You can't afford to go out
on the dolo," he says. "I want
to get back in a job so that I
can get a bike or car on the
road, get some clothes; do
things like that, and get back
to normal. Everything is touch
and go at the moment. I can't
afford anything."

Andrew's parents (his father is a postman), who have three other children, have taken in not only Derek, but also another friend who is out of work and has been "kicked out of home."

la Surrey, unemployment is a new phenomenon and has come as something of a shock. Mr John Tunnadine, the county

careers officer, says: "There is no tradition of unemployment here, and that makes it harder to come to terms with.

There is not the same family support. Parents say: 'you could get a job if you really tried'."

The troubles faced by Cleve-

Adult unemployment in the county is about 10 per cent in a population of just under one million (compared with Cleve-

land's 17 per cent in 560,000), but because unemployment is new, its rise is all the more

New culling threat to 5,000 greyseals

By David Nicholson-Lord The Government is soon to announce its decision on the culling of up to 800 mother grey seals and 4,200 pups off the Scottish coast this autumn, an operation similar to the one called off after protests three years ago.

The proposal is one of several in a confidential report from the National Environment Research Council (NERC) being considered by Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland. The report is believed to displace the secretary of the secret to disclose a sharp increase in seal numbers last year.

Fears of renewed pressure from the fishing industry, for the first big cull since 1978 have already led to a preemptive strike by conservationists. Lord Melchett, chairman of the Wildlife Link committee transcensing eight leads mittee, representing eight leading bodies, has written to Mr Younger arguing that no big a three-year research programme on seals' impact on fisheries, begun last August, is completed.

arette

completed.

The fishing industry wants urgent action. Mr Robert Allan, the British Fishing Federation's Scottish officer, said yesterday: "The seal population has been allowed to grow with no restraint for the last three or four years.

"Whatever the scientists may argue about the scientific evidence, there is certainly a case for doing somthing rather than doing nothing."

Widespread protests, including a determined and well publicized resistance campaign by Greenpeace, the international environment group, led to the abandonment of the 1978 cull in favour of a long-term management plan. the last two years only "rraditional" local cull of

2,000 pups has been licensed and it has been conceded by estimates of the growth in seal numbers were inflated. Instead numbers were inflated. Instead of the 7 per cent claimed, growth was put last year at a "not statistically significant" 3 per cent, partly the result of breeding disturbances caused by previous culls and protests.

According to the NERC's report, prepared by the Sea Mammal Research Unit at Cambridge, this trend appears to

bridge, this trend appears to have been reversed. The esti-mate of 61,000 grey seals in Scottish waters in 1979 had risen by last year to 65,000, a growth of almost 7 per cent.
Almost three million signatures in Britain were claimed vesterday on a perition calling for an end to the international trade in seal products and a ban on their import by Britain.
The petition has been organired by the Protection and

Conservation of Animals and Plantlife, which describes Britain's introduction of an order that seal products should be labelled, as wholly ineffective since more than D them are reexported. Several leading trade unionists have signed the petition, which is hoped to be raised with labour organizations in Europe and

The quota scheme, which has protected disabled workers for nearly 40 years, should be aban-doned as unworkable and out

of date, the Manpower Services

Commission says today.
Instead, there should be a

new general statutory dury requiring employers to "take reasonable steps to promote

reasonable steps to promote equality of employment opportunity for disabled people."

The new duty would be linked to a code of practice giving guidance on how it can be met and information on

where employers can get assis-tance in doing so. The new duty would cover the retention of newly disabled employees and the career development of dis-abled workers, as well as

recruitment.
The commission believes the

new statutory duty would be an improvement on the quota scheme, mainly because the code of practice would give dis-

ablement resettlement officers

ahlement resettlement officers a new tool in their negotiations with employers on behalf of disabled workers. But most voluntary organizations concerned with disabled people will see it as weakening the legal obligations on employers, particularly since the MSC makes clear in its report today that prosecution of defaulting employers will still be seen as a last resort.

a last resort.

Both the Disability Alliance and the Royal National Institute for the Blind have urged retention of the quota in response to a leak of the MSC document in The Times last week. The alliance, which brings together more than 60 of the main disability organizations, pointed out that the commission's own research had shown that 86 per cent of disabled people wanted to keep the quots.

But the commission believes

Quotas for disabled must

By Pat Healy, Social Services Correspondent

go, commission says

Our jobless young-2. Surrey

A mixture of shock and disbelief in once the county of plenty

THE TIMES THURSDAY JULY 23 1981



Face of despair : An unemployed youth sits in hope of an elusive job.

land some years ago are just beginning to hir the home counties for the first time and youth unemployment has perco-lated even into areas previously figure for July, 1978, and more than double that (1,161) for July, 1979. Of those, five sixths

are school-leavers. At the same time job vacancies have dropped from a peak 1,172 in July, 1979, to just 185, Banks and insurance companies, traditionally among the biggest employers in the county (25 per cent of last year's school-The situation is the worst for 40 years. The latest figures, published by the county today, show a total of 3,132 unemployed, which may reach 3,600

leavers went into clerical work)
have cut back
London, which used to be a
Mecca for jobs, no longer
attracts; it has its own unemployment and is expensive to

reach. Commuter areas like istered unemployed, mosaly Camberley continue to grow but school-leavers, four times the figure for last year. fail to provide work.
Unlike in Cleveland, where YOP schemes have become the main way of staving off even higher unemployment, in Surrey the schemes are relatively underdeveloped, provid-ing some 750 places, of which at the last count 350 were

Staines is one of the badly affected parts of the county. This month, with Sunbury, it has a total of nine permanent jobs on the books and seven YOR placements, agaist 492 reg.

There is a steady stream of youngsters through the careers

youngsters through the careers offices, averaging about sixty a day. "Up to now", Mrs Skelt says, "we have been fairly well stocked up with vacancies; it was a foregone conclusion that we could find someone a job. "But it has suddenly hit us. It has come as a complete shock to some youngsters. Some have reacted well and kept going; others have given

up." Unlike Cleveland, where most

school-leavers do not have high academic qualifications, Surrey has a high input to further and higher education, with roughly a third of its 13,000 school-leavers last year going on to colleges.

Shitul, aged 18, from Ashford, pear Spaines has just

ford, near Staines, has just left college after taking A levels in chemistry and mathematics. He had wanted to be a laboratory technician. "I would take anything else,

though, perhaps accounts clerk. But you have to have experience for that, or be over 21. Since leaving he has had four unsuccessful interviews. Some tay I am too old; a couple said I was over-qualified. It's pretty miserable. I didn't think it would be like this."

would be like this."

He is now facing the same problem as a growing number of other Surrey school-leavers.

My father has his own graphic arts firm. He says I must get a job or work with him to pay for my keep; or I must get out."

But, he says, there is not enough work to do with his father. "He gives me one or two jobs, then there's nothing else to do. I dread the boredom."

Mr Tunnadine is sceptical

about government promises of more money for YOP schemes. The money alone is not enough, he says, if there are not enough careers staff to process the schemes. Without more staff things can only get worse. "The unemployment figures

in Surrey may look low com-pared with Clevelaud's, but for someone who is jobless, they are as 100 per cent unemployed as someone in Liverpool or Sunderland."

Barmaids may pull pints of milk

By Hugh Clayton Agriculture Correspon

Customers in public houses will be able to buy milk in their favourite locals if talks between farmers and brewers are successful. The campaign to persuade breweries to sell milk through their hundreds of tied houses is the latest of many attempts by worried farmers to find ne woutlets for milk. It has not yet been decided whether milk would be sold in

whether milk would be sold in public houses from traditional pint bottles, like bottled beer, or from the small cardboard containers with straws attached which are being used increasingly for children's milk with added fruit flavours.

Customers are more likely to find their milk offered from dispensing machines of the type used in canteens. Leaders of the Milk Margering Board and account the milk Margering Board and the milk Margering Board said yesterday that talks had begun with breweries about The board wants milk to be

sold as a competitor for fizzy drinks; which have helped in recent years to persuade many households to reduce their orders from milkmen. Mr Peter Jackson, managing

director of the board, rejected a suggestion that milk destined for public house sale should be advertised for its value as a stomach lining for those about to consume alcohol.

"We should have people screaming at us that it was an improper thing," he said.
Farmers and dairymen accept that sales of milk on doorsteps will not return to the high levels of the 1960s

University lecturer murdered

From Our Correspondent Dartford

murder inquiry began yesterday after a university lecturer was found battered to death at his home in Canter-

The body of Mr Maurice Shapira aged 52, a bachelor, was discovered by his house-keeper in the bathroom of his bungalow. His silver-grey Peugeot 504 car had been

Mr Shapira lectured in English and American itterature at Rutherford College, Kent University. Friends described him as a quiet, inoffensive fair-minded man who hated man who hated minded violence.

Det Supt Eearl Spencer, who is leading 60 officers in the inquiry, said the motive was not known, but appeared not to be robbery.

Professor Mark Kinkead-Weekes, a colleague of the dead man, said: "We are all shocked and distressed. I canma yhave had, or any reason why someone would want to kill him.

"He was a very gifted and rather quiet person who loved art and music."

since a similar proportion favoured other kinds of legal backing. The commission re-jects, however, the specific forms favoured by disabled

people in the process of its re-view of the present quota scheme, including anti-discrimi-

The new statutory duty with its code of practice would be part of a largely voluntary approach towards persuading

employers to take on more dis-abled people and provide them

with better training, education

and promotion opportunities.
The unemployment rate
among registered disabled
people in May, 1981, was 15.7
per cent compared with 10.4
per registered are populated as a subple compared with 10.4

Any new policy should en-sure that disabled people secure their full share of em-

ployment without imposing a disproportionate burden on employers, and be simple to understand and administer.

understand and administer. The report makes clear that the commission does not believe the quota scheme can meet those criteria.

It points out that employers are required by the quota to employ 3 per cent disabled people where their total staff exceeds 19, but only 1.9 per cent of the workforce are registered disabled. Twenty years ago, the registered dis-

registered disabled. I wenty years ago, the registered disabled represented 3 per cent of the workforce.

It concludes that the general

duty and code of practice is the most positive and workable legislation. It proposes a four-

stage enforcement procedure, with prosecution of recalcitrant

employers as a fast resort in order not to erode the existing good will among them towards employing disabled people.

lation as a whole.

nation legislation and levies

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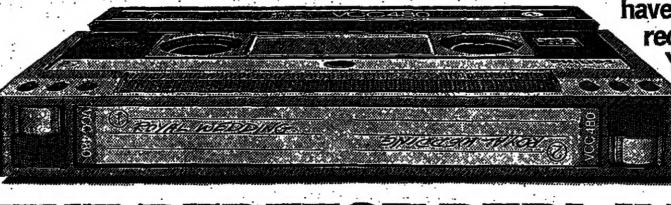
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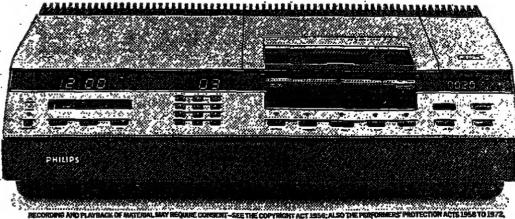
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Philips Video. Simply years ahead.



Review of the Quota Scheme for the Employment of Disabled People (Manpower Services Com-mission, Moorfoot, Sheffield, S1 it is meeting disabled people's wishes by proposing a new form of statutory protection, ITV told to go for quality

Independent television's best prospect of preserving its pros-perity in the face of competition from new technology is to deyote resources to programme quality, Lord Thomson of Moni-fieth, chairman of the Independent Broadcasting Authority, says today in the IBA's annual

In a criticism of the franchise

ocess, completed last December, Lord Thomson says the disadvantage is that while it lasts there is a considerable distraction and diversion of energy from programme making to corporate survival.

Independent Broadcasting Authority. Annual Report and Accounts, 1980-81. (Stationery Office or booksellers, £2).

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VIDEO 2000. If you've been waiting for Video, it's arrived.

Agreement averts dockers' strike in Polish ports

Polend seems to be moving towards a social climate in which both the unions and the Government are testing the mechanism of negotiations in order to settle disputes. A strike by more than 40,000 dockers which threatened to paralyse the Baltic ports when the party has just issued an appeal calling for understanding and restraint, was averted early

An agreement reached after 16 hours of tough bargaining, includes what the official news agency PAP described as improved social security benefits and other privileges, including convalescent leave for the dockers.

The agreement is retroactive to the beginning of this year but it is clearly less than the dockers have been asking for. Mr Stanislaw Bejger, the Minister of Maritime Economy, who led the government negowho led the government nego-tiators, called it a compromise in which neither side was fully satisfied but which also showed that there was good will on both

The dockers of the Solidarity trade union issued a statement making it clear that in accepting the agreement and calling off the strike which was due to start tomorrow, the union was led by "deep concern for the fate of the country" and awareness of burning problems resulting from the critical economic situation.

This, in a sense, confirmed general helief that the union is responding favourably to the authorities appeal. It also encourages the party leadership which after the conclusion of the party congress appealed to the nation for cooperation and moderation and for joint efforts to bring the country out of the

The employees of the Polish to strike later this week, yester-day suspended their strike call in response to a letter from General Wojciech Jaruzelski,

the Prime Minister. The dispute there was over official refusal to accept a general manager elected by the employees, Instead, the Government appointed an Air Force officer as chief of all the airline's operations.

The union reacted with a four-hour token sirike two weeks ago and a threat of a full strike for this week. The union took the Prime Minister's letter as a sign, and even a commitment, to resume talks which broke off earlier this

The Government recalled that a new law which is in the stage of final drafting in Parliament, will establish the principle who is to manage state enterprises. This is to be part of wider re-forms in industrial enterprises.

of his predecessor. Cardi-

The Church is anxious for and thereby give the Covern-ment a chance to begin to carry on its programme aimed at stopping the downward trend in the economy, and it is clearly continuing to exercise its influence on the unions.

☐ Zurich.—A multinational task force of bankers tonight attounced agreement on re-scheduling Poland's 1981 debt to Western banks and will submit their proposals to a Polish delegation here tomorrow.

A communique issued after a meeting by the task force representing 21 banks in 12 countries said unanimous agreement was reached on all issues which were still outstanding. However, it gave no details of how the debt owed to, 460 creditor banks will be re-structured to allow Poland more

time for repayment.

Members of the task force

Members of the task force were in complete harmony as to the most appropriate way in which all individual types of credit afforded to Poland by the creditor banks should be handled, the communique said. Based on Polish figures earlier this year, the amount involved is estimated ar some \$24,000m (£12,500m), though some estimates put it higher. Although the statement gave no details, banking sources said before today's meeting they exbefore today's meeting they ex-pected the final version to be similar to a plan some 60 United States banks agreed on last

That would allow Poland to defer until December 10 repayment of capital on its medium and long-term debt due since March 26 this year.

The debt would then be rescheduled over seven years pro-vided the Polish government mean while drew up an economic stabilization programme and gave more information about its economy. First repayments would be due in 1985.-

Berlin : A West Berlin court today passed a detention order on Bernard Pientka, a 21-yearold Pole who hijacked a Polish airliner yesterday and forced it to land in West Berlin, a Justice Department spokesman

Mr Pientka had been charged with air piracy and would be tried by a West Berlin court rather than an American military tribunal, the spokesman added.

The charge carries a minimum sentence of one year in prison. Last December a West Berlin court jailed a Pole for four years for a similar hijack. The three Western allies— Britain, France and the United

States-announced that they would protest to the Soviet Union because two MiG-21 interceptor jet aircraft had crossed into West Berlin air-Mgr Jozef Glemp, the newly nominated Archbishop of Gniezno and Warsaw and Primate of Poland, who has pledged himself to follow the policy of his predecesor. Cardi.

nal Wyszynski, of realistic with a hand grenade and a understanding and has already home-made gun. He forced the met General Jaruzelski, today aircraft to land at the American saw Mr Lech Walesa; the Solimilitary base of Vemplehof. military base of Vemplehof.-

Soviet marshal feels confident of Polish



Two in harmony: Mrs Margaret Thatcher and President Reagan sharing a joke at a reception in Ottawa.

Five hurt in Swiss bomb blast

From Alan McGregor Geneva, July 22 Two terrorist hombs—the fourth and fifth this week—exploded during the rush-hour tonight at Geneva's main rail-

The first to go off was hidden in a luggage locker in the hall leading to the platforms.

A young Swiss man was seriously injured, and his sister, aged 17, suffered extensive burns from the explosive charge. Another girl, also aged 17, accompanying them was hit 17, accompanying them was hit by flying metal and was seve-rely burned on the forearms.

An American, aged 21, sustained a chest injury and a Japanese woman tourist, aged 47, had her ear-drums damaged. Nobody was burt in a second, smaller explosion an hour after area had been cleared in the wake of the first blast. The second bomb too was in a left-

luggage locker.
Like after the previous explosions, responsibility was claimed by the "June 9 Organization", believed to be an American

It was on June 9 that Swiss police arrested Mardiros Sankodigian, a Lebanese Armenian, aged 23, after a member of the Turkish consulate staff here had been shot dead in the street.

In a communique, passed to an Arab news agency in Beirut and broadcast today by Radio Lugano, the terrorist group said it would "continue attacks against Swiss objectives every-where in the world "until such time as Mr Sankodigian was

According to police, the time bombs being used by terrorists are very small. The primary purpose of the indiscriminate daily bombings appear to be to arouse unease among the

population.
Since 1976 terrorist groups lescribin Armenian have been responsible for about a score of explosions at Swiss offices in Rome, Paris, London, Los Angeles, Beirut and Tebran.

spending will now go ahead.

Herr Schmidt said : " We have

decided that the state should

step back as a public borrower to give the Central Bank more

leeway in dealing with interest

are likely to be taken in the

autumn to cut his Government's

All of the United States' part-

ners had hoped that American interest rates might fall in the

near future, thus easing pres-

sure on their currencies. But the hard line adopted by Presi-

rates '

deficit.

Begum Bhutto is freed from jail Karachi. - Begum Nusrat

IN BRIEF

Bhusto, widow of the executed former Pakistan Prime Minister, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, was re-leased here after five months of preventiv Karachi jail.

Mrs Bhumo, who heads banned Pakistan Peoples Party of her late husband, was arrested along with her daughter Benazir, after the hilacking of a Pakistani airliner last March. According to official sources Miss Bhutto is also

Salvador negotiations
Washington.—El Salvadore's left-wing rebels, in an unexpected reversal of policy, announced their readiness to negotiate with the ruling right-wing junta for a political settlement of their armed conflict. They gave as the sole condition mediators acceptable to both

Giant tanker aground Zeebrugge. — The 275,000-ton Liberian-registered tanker World Dignity ran aground on a sandbank while manoeuvring to enter Zeebrugge port. Bel-gian officials said seven tugs were called to free the ressel.

Publisher arrested Milan.—Police have arrested Giòvanni Fabbri, an Italian

odvanni ravori, an itanean publishing magnate, on charges of illegally trying to export analques and art works worth more than £500,000 out of Italy. Monsoon kills 300 Delhi.—Rivers swollen by monsoons in western and north-

eastern India have ravaged farming communities and villages, resulting in more than 300 deaths, mainly in Jaipur, state, officials said.

Husband's revenge Montbeliard.—A French steel-worker aged 41 went on a killing spree near here today and in succession shot dead his next week's Lords debate on a motion condemning the cuts in estranged wife, her lover and four other people, including one of his bosses. the BBC's External Services. ..

Road reopened

Lusaka.-The road from Zambia and Zaire to the Ango-lan port of Lubito, closed since 1975, is now-open to traffic, an advertisement in the Zambia Daily Mail said.

Tanker burns

La Spezia, Italy -Two crewmen died and a third was seriously injured in a fire on the 51,244-ton Sinioa, a Liberian-registered oil tanker, in La Spezia harbour.

Guards defect

Schachendorf, Austria. Two unarmed Hungarian border guards fled across the border to Austria and applied for political asylum, police said.

Clash over interest rates

Hard US line forces allies to take deflationary measures

From David Blake, Ottawa, July 22

cut in American interest rates is imminent. West Germany last currencies and thus hold down take action to protect its own economy from the consequences.

Although the leaders of France, West Germany, Britain, Japan, Italy, Canada and the United States attending - the-Herr. Helmut. Schmidt, the summit expressed satisfaction at the outcome of the meeting, there will be intense activity West German Chancellor, told a press conference at the end of the Ottawa summit that he in the coming months to my to deal with all the problems the summit failed to resolve. intended to cut his Govern-ment's budget deficit on returning to Bonn. Plaus drawn up by Herr Hans Matthöffer, the Finance Minister, for cuts in Interest rates and currency stability are the most important

of these. Apart from cutting back deficits at home in order to reduce what Herr Schmidt called the highest interest rates since the birth of Christ, the governments of the states of the European Community and Japan are looking with increas-Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Canadian prime minister, had earlier indicated that measures ing interest at the prospect for joint intervention in

foreign exchange markets: There will also have to be intensive discussion on what to do over trade with Eastern Europe. A last-minute attempt by Washington to get a paragraph in the summit declaration warning of the dangers of excessive reliance on the the hard line adopted by Presi-dent Reagan means that they high-technology exports which now need to take deflationary might be distantly related to

Resigned to the fact that no action at home to protect their military use, was rebuffed by the Germans:

High-level talks are to take place over the coming months and there will be a meeting of Nato's Coron committee in the autumn to discuss military matters. There are no signs that the West Germans intend to give ground on this issue and there is no possibility that they will abandon a proposed gas pipeline to carry gas from the Soviet Union to West

Germany. Trade questions will feature prominently over the next year. The European nations made no direct criticism of Japan at the conference. There will be a meeting of ministers of Gart (the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) next year and there will be special sessions to monitor trade issues. The effect of this is to put off a final decision on trade relations with Japan until 1982. However, European officials from the EEC are very pleased with the decisions on future meetings, which they think give

them an opportunity to put

West renews efforts

to free Namibia From Nicholas Ashford, Ottawa, July 22

west Africa) since 1977, are to. make a new attempt to bring the disputed territory to independence.

The foreign ministers of Britain, Canada France, the United States and West Germany met at the Ottawa economic summit to examine ways to break the deadlock reached when the settlement talks col-lapsed in Geneva last January. The ministers also heard a

report from Mr Alexander Haig, the American Secretary of State, on the talks which the Americans have been holding with South Africa during the past few months on ways of reviving the United Nations settlement initiative on Namibia.

Officials representing the five contact group states are to hold talks in Europe next week. This meeting is designed to pave the way for talks at a ministerial level when the foreign ministers gather in New York for the opening of the United Nations General Assembly in September.

A communique from the five, which was released today, reaffirmed the will of the five countries to bring Namibia to independence within the framework of the United Nations
Security Council resolution 435.

A British official said yesterday that although the Americans had made considerable
progress in their talks with the
South Africans, this had still

Conservative peers over the

The debate is next Thursday and it is understood a strong

note has also been sent to

Conservative peers urging them

The matter is also being raised today, when members in the Commons discuss the Con-

solidated Fund Bill, the tradi-

tional end of session means of raising whatever subjects they

Eight members have indi-

cated a wish to speak. They

include Sir Anthony Kershaw, the chairman of the Commons

foreign affairs committee, which

this week issued a report con-demning the cuts and calling

for more capital expenditure on

the external services, particularly to China.
Up to yesterday 166 members had signed the all-party motion opposing the cuts which entail

belishing services in seven

to support the Government.

The five countries of the not been sufficient to establish Western contact group, which a framework for further negonave been dealing with the tiations.

Three main points are being

reviewed by the contact group, according to sources in London (David Spanier writes).

These are to ensure that the United Nations acts impartially in dealing with the South-West Africa People's Organization (Swapo) on the one side and the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance on the other; the need for constitutional restraints to be built into the independence arrangements to prevent a winner takes all " result in the election; and discussion of the composition of the pro-posed United Nations force, up to independence.

Resolution 435 enjoys the support of the overwhelming majority of the international community, a statement issued by Swape in London said.

Swapo, the sole political and military liberation movement in Namibia recognized by the United Nations, said it took great exception to the proposed changes in the resolution.

It called on the contact group to acknowledge that "South African intransigence is the problem and the regime will have to be forced into a settle-

"The only honest course for the five Western countries is to support comprehensive man-datory sanctions against South Africa", the statement added.

TWO-LINE Strike in WHIP FOR **Argentina** BBC DEBATE falters By Kenneth Gosling

The British Government has From Our Correspondent Buenos Aires, July 22 taken the exceptional step of issuing -a two-line whip to

Bus services were running normally and train services were only partly disrupted in Argentina today by a strike called by the Peronist-led General Confederation of Labour (CGT) in protest at low wages and rising appearance. wages and rising unemploy-

The other main ugion group, the National Confederation of Labour (CNT) did not support the strike. The CNT is holding talks with the Government in efforts to agree on a "social According to an Argentine

Railways statement, services were normal on the General Roca, San Martin, Sarmiento, Urquiza and Belgrano lines, while services between Buenos Aires and the cities of Cordoba and Tucuman were only slightly disrunted. Most factories were closed in

several southern Buenos Aires industrial areas; but some industrialists said the closures had been arranged at meetings between factory management and workers to avoid any inconvenience.

Bani-Sadr letter. advocates rebellion

Mr Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, the deposed president of Iran, has raised the flag of rebellion against Ayatollah Khomeini and the ruling clergy, according to reports in Iranian circles in London.

In a personal letter to Mr Massud Rajavi, leader of the left-wing Islamic Mujahedin guerrilla organization, he has advocated the setting up of a National Council of Resistance at a secret spot in Iran, to comprise the Majahedin and any organizations and individuals willing to fight for the restoration of democracy in the country.

The former president is believed to be hiding in Iran. Details of his letter, which was signed on July 18, reached London vesterday. Mr. Bani-Sadr, embittered by the manner of his overthrow and the subsequent accusations of treason levelled against him by the Iranian press, describes the situation there as disastrous. "The nation has to endure civil and foreign war, numerous executions of people, including children, for voicing opposition to the rogime, also the torturing of political prisoners and econ-omic collapse."

The council proposed by Mr Bani-Sadr would act as a national parliament until free elections could be held.

The alliance would have to be situated where it could exercise full control, such as the Kurdish provinces in the mountainous western region of Iran. There, some 12,000 guer-rillas of the Kurdish Demo-cratic Party have been fighting against the regime of the avami labs for the past two years. Mr Bani-Sadr and Mr Rajavi are known to have been in contact with Dr Abdolrahman Qassemlou, the Kurdish leader, and bave discussed with him the prospect of a formal alliance.

If the negotiations are successful a formidable challenge could be posed to the clergy. By signing his letter to Mr Rajavi as the "elected Presi-dent of Iran," Mr Bani-Sadr makes it clear that he still regards himself as the country's legal head of state.



Rajai is backed by three rivals

Tehran, July 22 - hir Muhammad Ali Rajar, the Prime Minister, who is considered a certainty to win the Iranian presidential election on Friday, has received an additional boost. The other three candidates in the race have called on their countrymen to vote for him.

Mr Rajai's election will also he kajars election will also be a victory for the Islamic Republican Party (IRP), which has backed his candidace, although he is not a party menber and the other three candidates are. With Mr Rajai in the post of chief executive, the IRP will attain harmony between the

branches of power conciliating the presidency—used by Mr Abolhasson Bani Sadr, the ousted president, to oppose aspects of the regime-with the Government and the courts The new president will have his work cut out for him. Mr Rajai will take office when Iran, at war with Iran for the past 10 months and faced with a drop in oil exports, is being swept with the biggest wave of violence since the revolution. Since the bombing of the IRP headquarters on fune 28 in headquarters on June 28, in which Ayarollah Muhammad Behesti and more than 70 party

attacks have occurred. On Monday one of the four-presidential candidates, Habi-bollah Asghar Oladi, received miner bullet wounds in an attack. A few hours later gun-mon scripps wounded the men seriously wounded the bodyguard of Hojamleslam Ali Akbar Nategh Nuri, the repre-sentative of Ayatollah Khomeini in his " crusade for reconstruc-

members were killed, dozens of

Nearly 200 opponents of the regime have been executed over the past mouth, most of them after being found guilty of corruption on earth" and

Concern has been expressed over the danger of an attack on Mr Rajai.

Yesterday he chose not to attend the only electoral meetfor him in Tehran. Pamphlets in support of him were dropped by helicopter over the capital early today. The authorities have hanned

sil motor cycle traffic on elec-tion day. Most of the attacks in recent days were made by men on motor cycles, and the news-paper Islamic Republic has said that "mercenary agents of America reportedly intend to perturb the elections" using

The main remaining doubt about the election is voter turn-out. The authorities hope Mr Rajai will obtain more than the 11 million votes that swept Mr Bani-Sadr into office in January, 1980, demonstrating the isolation of opposition elements —the National Front, letrist groups and the former presi-dent—which have called for an election boycott,

Parliament has lowered the voting age for the presidental balloting from 16 to 15, adding some 800,000 voters to the electorate of 21 mullion.

Mystery aircraft crashes inside Soviet Union

From Michael Binyon, Moscow, July 22

nounced that an unidentified there were any casualties. The aircraft entered Soviet airspace implication is that Soviet from Iran last Saturday, colfighters tried to intercept it. aircraft entered Soviet airspace lided with a Soviet aircraft and crashed.

The brief official announcement gave no clue to the identity or type of aircraft. Tass News Agency said it crossed the Sowiet frontier near Yerevan, the Armenian capital, a few miles from the Soviet frontier with Turkey and Iran. It did not respond to

inquiries by Soviet air traffic control or to attempts to render assistance. After flying over Soviet territory for some time-performing what the official agency called dangerous manoeuvres. It collided with a Soviet aircraft, fell to the ground and burnt out.

The Russians did not say whether the aircraft was civil-

The Russians today an ian or military, nor whether

The elsy in the announcement of the incident—the first violation of Soviet earspace since the incident shrylving a South Korean passenger air-oraft in the Arctic in 1978— suggests the Russians have had time to examine the weekage and establish where the air-craft came from.

The refusel to identify the aircraft and the bald descripnion of the incident suggests it try, and was probably Iranian. The Russians are trying to cultivate good relations with Iran in spite of the wave of executions of lefaists, and would

be enzious not to publicize an incident that could aggravace the two countries.

Milk tanker run ordered by Premier to beat strike

From Doug Aiton, Melbourne, July 22

It was impossible to buy milk tial Services Act which means or bread and many other perishable foods in Melbourne today, a wet mid-winter day. Electricity was cut off for long. He has ordered milk tanker

Melbourne is the worst-hit city in a series of strikes staged throughout the country. The strike by transport drivers who deliveries to continue and prowant \$A20 (\$12.5) a week more only has been going all this mormal by tomorcow.

Week and the dispute is still not resolved. This has affected having to work as usual only the strike by transport drivers who deliveries to continue and production should be back to deliveries to continue and production. food supplies, particularly milk. Power workers in the Lat-

robe valley, Victoria's electri-city generating centre, have, also been on strike over pay claims with the resulting power blackouts throughout the state. strikes. Mr Lindsay Thompson, the Premier of Victoria, sensing the public outrage at stoppages

which make no sense to many people, has invoked the Essen-

He has ordered milk tanker periods and television was drivers to go back to work, If broadcasting for only two they do not, he will bring in volunteer drivers under police protection to do their work. The 'Transport Workers' Union has decided to allow milk

> having to work as usual naly to throw the milk away, have been bringing in their supplies of milk to Melbourne.

There seems little doubt that the public have almost reached breaking point over the latest strikes. Strike breaking tech-niques such as those of invoking the Emergency Act and bringing milk to the city have met no resistance from the

forces' reliability as allies Marshal Dmitry Ustinov, the Soviet Minister of Defence, today told General Wojciech-Jaruzelski, the Polish Prime Minister that the Soviet armed forces were confident the Poles would prove reliable allies and rebuff anti-socialist

forces in their country.

His message, published in the army newspaper Red Star, comes hard on the heels of a similar expression of confidence from President Brezhnev and Mr Nikolai Tikhonov, the Soviet Prime Minister: Yesterday the two men sent a relatively warm message of

congratulation to mark Poland's national day, and indicated that they believed the Polish party would now be able to settle down to running the Country. Marshal Ustinov, in his message to General Jaruzelski, who is also Minister of Defence, who is also Minister of Defence, said Poland's armed forces were celebrating the festival in a difficult political atmosphere. "Hostile forces in the country and abroad are carrying out open attacks on socialism in Poland, provoking complications in Poland's relations with its allies," he said. But Soviet troops believed their comrades in arms would "guarantee a reliable defence of socialist gains in their

of socialist gains in their country."
Mr Viktor Grishin, the leader of the Soviet delegation to the Polish party congress, returned home vesterday, and has presumably been briefing his Polithuro colleagues on the turbulent and unusual congress.

The Russians, who were markedly cool in their messageof congratulation to Mr Stanislaw Kania on his reelection as party secretary, appear to have been somewhat reassured that the party has at last managed. to get a grip on events, Mr Brezhnev's message said the congress had set the task of. stabilizing the situation and leading the country out of.

In contrast to his stiff greeting to Mr Kania last week that began "respected comrade", vesterday's message called him "dear comrade", the normal address for leaders of fraternal

He said the Polish party was firmly following the principles of Marxism Leninism and was undoubtedly" able to unite all the working people and rally them in resistance to



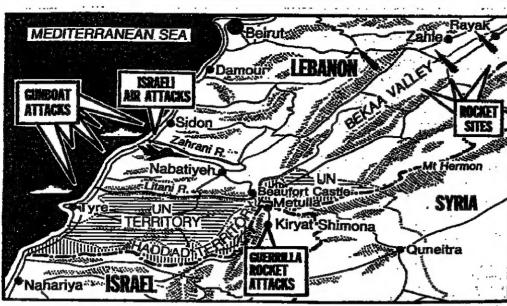
Polish sailors march in the National Day parade in Victory Square, Warsaw, yesterday.

anarchy and counter-revolution. firm government in Poland. Mr Grishin, who repeated the widely publicized Sovier worries over Poland in his opening address to the congress, was a little more optimistic by the end. Speaking at a meeting of foreign delegates with the new Polish Central Committee just before returning home, he said the congress had faced im-

portant tasks.

Moscow will be watching to see whether Warsaw makes any more concessions in the face of new strike threats. The Russians were alarmed by the demand by airline staff to be allowed to select their own chief, and Press comment was especially scathing on demands for workers control - an issue that in Moscow looks dan-The Russians have not hidden gerously like the deeply suspect their wish to see the smark of Yugoslay system.

9



Egypt says Israeli raids are reckless

From Our Own Correspondent, Cairo, July 22
Mr Hosni Mubarak, the
Egyptian Vico-President today
said the Israell raids on
Lebanon were reckless and
could sabotage Egyptian-Israeli

peace.
Mr Mubarak's warning, made Mr Mubarak's warning, made in a speech marking the twenty-niuth anniversary of the Egyptian revolution, was the highest-level public condemnation in Egypt so far of the Israeli raids. Mr Mubarak stressed that Egypt was committed to the market process but mitted to the peace process but there has been growing concern among officials and diplomats here that Israeli aggression is undermining President Anwar Sadat's position at home.

One western diplomat said:

"There is an increasing criticism of Sadat here. Because of his peace efforts, Israel is confident of no retaliation from confident of no retaliation from Egypt when it attacks other Arab countries." Egypt, with its population of 43 million, is the most powerful Arab nation, and is generally regarded as the only Arab country capable of posing a serious threat to be a serious threat threat threat to be a serious threat threat threat threat to be a serious threat threat

Israel.
Mr Sadat has argued since
his visit to Jerusalem in 1977 that his initiative will pave the way for a just settlement for everyone in the Middle East. The peace initiative has pre-viously escaped criticism in Egypt because it offered hopes of prosperity, but the Israeli attacks on Iraq and Lebanon have led many to claim it is giving Israel a free hand to destroy its Arab neighbours. Hubarak said today:

"We see Israel returning to the mentality prevailing before peace, and denying the spirit of historic reconciliation. It is resorting to reckless activities in an Arab country, seeking temporary gains that will evaporate at the first test."

Mr Mubarak was represent-ing Mr Sadat at the ceremony, which was held one day early as the anniversary of the overthrow of King Farouk is a pub-

Washington: Mr Ephraim Evron, Israel's Ambassador to the United States, today sold Mr Alexander Haig, the Secre-tary of State, that the suspen-sion of the delivery of F16 fighter-bombers would only hurt the cause of peace in the Middle East (Nicholas Härst

Mr Evron told Mr Haig that the hostilities in Lebanon were not started by Israel. Israel could not tolerate antillery and rocket fire from the Palestine Liberation Organization operating from across the Lebanese border. He said the suspension

RAIN PUTS

DANUBE

AT DANGER Vienna, July 22.—The wors

rainfalls recorded in 124 years

and summer snowstorms sweep ing Europe have taken 12 lives

and caused damage amounting millions of dollars, officials

"We have had the heaviest rainfalls since 1857 in the past four days," an Austrian Government official said. "The damage done by the floods can not yet be estimated, but it will certainly run into millione

will certainly run into millions

In Austria four people were drowned in the floods of the

Danube river that was still rising at a rate of lin (2.5cm) an hour and approached the emer-

gency mark at Vienna.

In West Germany four people, including a two-year-old girl, were reported dead in the

flooded rivers in south Ger-many. In France three alpinists

were found frozen to death in

the high Alps in a remote hut blocked by avalanches.

In Czechoslovakia one person was drowned in the floods of the Vitava river in the western outskirts of Prague during

rescue actions, the CTK news agency said. The report said "Hundreds of bouses had to

be evacuated along the Elbe

of the rural area near the town of Melnik in central Bohemis."

A new wave of floods on the Danube from Germany threat-

ened Austria as the border crossing point at Passau had to

In Vienna the rail track along the bank of the Danube was flooded and the level of

the river, neared the dangerous mark of 24ft that would "We hope it won't happen," one city official said. "If we

are spared new rainfalls we will probably escape another

of dollars."

Fighting intensifies as hopes fade for Habib mission

From Tewfik Mishlawi, Beirut, July 22

tion to negotiate a ceasefire after 12 days of hostilities along the Lebanese-Israeli border.

Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, has asked Mr Habib to try to establish "peaceful relations between Israel and Lebanon". but he rejected any direct or indirect contact with the Palestine (PLO). Liberation Organization

Mr Habib's mission appears to be doomed from the start, because the Lebanese Government has no power over the estimated 400,000 Palestinians. in the country and refuses to talk about an agreement that could be interpreted as a peace treaty with Israel.

The Israeli Cabinet yesterday decided that Mr Habib's con-tacts should be with President Elias Sarkis of Lebanon, "and not with Arab terrorist organizations whose declared aim is the destruction of Israel and

Mr Habib said: "On the basis of the statement of the Government of Israel, I will proceed with my mission as drafted by President Reagan to seek to secure a ceasefire along the Israek-Lebanese border as first step to bringing calm to

The difference between a ceasefire and a Lebanese Israeli peace tends to reflect the dis greement between Israel and the United States over the inter-pretation of Mr Habib's mis-sion. While Washington wants its envoy to try to put an end to the fighting, Israel wants him to make peace arrangements with the state of Lebanon.

The Israeli Government gave no indication it would halt its strikes against Palestinian positions in Lebanon.

today, but declined, as usual, to reveal any details to repor-ters later. It was not clear whether he planned to have any contacts with Mr Yassir Arafat, the PLO leader. It appears that negotiations with PLO are being conducted through Mr Kurt Walcheim, the United Nations Secretary General, Major General William Celleague, the Irish Comliam Callaghan, the Irish Com-mander of the United Nationals Interim Force in Lebanon.

Mr Habib later flew on to Jiddah for talks with Saudi Arabian leaders. . Mr Arafat announced last night that the Palestinians agreed in principle to discon-tinue their shelling of Israeli

In an extraordinary move, a Los Angeles judge yesterday ordered the district attorney to

bring Angelo Buono, the man accused of being the Hollywood

accused of being the Hollywood hillside strangler, to trial for the murder of 10 women although the prosecution has asked to drop all charges.

Mr Roger Kelly, the deputy district attorney, asked Judge Ronald George to dismiss the charges against the 46-year-old upholsterer because the prosecution's key witness, Mr Kenneth Bianchi, Mr Buono's cousin, kept changing his testimony and was no longer considered a reliable witness.

Much to the surprise of the prosecutor the judge, who would usually grant such motions as a matter of course, denied it. Instead he ruled that he was prepared to call the state attorney general's office

he was prepared to tall the state attorney general's office or appoint a special prosecutor if the district attorney failed vigorously and effectively to

resume prosecution against Mr Buono, who has been in jail

since October, 1979.

prosecutor overruled

From Ivor Davis, Los Angeles, July 22

Mr Philip Habib, President territory from southern Reagan's special envoy to the Lebanon, but his sources made Middle East, arrived in Beirut this dependent on a halt to today with an Israeli authorization to negotiate a ceasefire tinians and other targets in Lebanon. This demand would be just as difficult to achieve as Israel's demand for the termination of all Palestinian guerrilla activities.

A spokesman for the Popular

Front for the Liberation of Padestine said today: "The resistance movement will continue to fight. It will not respond to a ceasefire call." He. said that as a result of the guerrilla bombardment of northern Israel, 60 per cent of the inhabitants of Jewish settlements in Upper Galille had been forced to leave their

Attempts to achieve a cease-fire have had no effect on the fighting, which continued throughout the day. Israeli and Palestinian forces engaged in one of the fiercest artillery and rocket exchanges across the border since the latest escalation started two weeks ago.

Several Israeli warplanes also

Several Israeli warplanes also attacked targets along the southern Lebanese coast and further inland. An Israeli military spokesman said the bombing raid concentrated on new makeshift bridges which he said had been put up by the guerrillas across the Qasmiya Bridge and at Zahrani just south of Sidon.

The Palestinians said their

south of Sidon.

The Palestinians said their forces repelled a column of Israeli troops, backed by tanks and armoured vehicles, at the Khardali Bridge, close to the strategic Palestinian stronghold at Beaufort Castle. The twelfth century fortress has been century fortress has been a target of repeated Israeli air strikes and artiHery shelling during the past few days. Israel has denied its forces

crossed the border into Lebanon, but a United Nations spokesman in Beirut said there had been considerable movement by Israeli forces in border area.

Israeli gunboars again shelled the Lebanese coastline at the point of Zaharani, between the ports of Sidon and Tyre, setting a petrol storage tank at the local refinery on fire, the Palestinians said. They said they foiled an Israeli attempt land troops at Zaharani

from the sea.

In another development, the
PLO today blamed Israel for
an explosion in front of its Beirut offices yesterday. "This is part of the genocidal warbeing waged by Begin", a spokesman said. The explosion took place only an hour after several key PLO officials had left a meeting at the offices.

Denying the prosecution's request to dismiss the charges, he said be would not be a rubber stamp for the prosecution. He set September 15 as a murder trial date and gave the defence and prosecution a week

murder trial date and gave the defence and prosecution a week in which to appeal against his ruling. Mr Buono faces 11 other criminal charges.

In requesting the dismissal

the deputy attorney had ex-plained that Mr Kenneth Bianchi, who has already

pleaded guilty to two murders in Washington and three in Hollywood, and had been given

life imprisonment by a Washington court, had changed his

version of events surrounding

He said that for this reason Mr Bianchi could no longer be

considered the cornerstone of

the prosecution's case against

the murders.

Solution of EEC. budget fight in sight

Brussels, July 22

A solution to the seven-month-old dispute between the European Commission and France and West Germany over the 1981 Community budget was in sight today after budget ministers from the 10 member States had agreed to trim 197m European Currency Units (about £108m) off spending planned for this year.

Provided the European Parrivined the European Far-liament agrees to the compro-mise when it next meets in September, France and West Germany will drop their objec-tions to this year's budget and both countries as well as Bel-gium will approve a 366m ECU supplementary budget for 1980 that has also been disputed. The ministers agreed condi-

tionally on a rectifying budget for this year that will reallocate some 521m ECUs no longer needed to support farm prices to cover increased payments by the EEC regional fund, increased food aid and more aid to Third World countries as well as cut back the overall level of community spending.

A delegation from the European Parliament was given the details of the plan at a meeting with the ministers in Brussels today and the first indications were that it would be approved.

The three countries have been refusing to make payments to cover those parts of the two budgets to which they objected. If Parliament approves the compromise, they will make good their arrears and the threat of a constitutional dis-pute before the European Court their arrears and the will have been lifted.

Today's compromise was pushed through by the British presidency of the Community on the basis of proposals put forward by the Commission. Mr Christopher Tugendhat

the Budget Commissioner, said it was "a very good beginning". The changes made to the Community's 1981 spending plans improved the budgetary balance. The compromise, if adopted by Parliament, would clear up the problems surrounding the 1980 and 1981 budgets and enable the combudgets and enable the community to agree a budget for next year without fear of doubt about its legal validity, he addeď.

The rise in world food prices has enabled the Community to reallocate 521m ECUs from the reallocate 521m ECUs from the money, it would normally spendon subsidising agricultural exports. The regional fund will gain 200m ECUs from this and other savings, 100m ECUs more will be spent on food aid and 60m ECUs will go on increased aid to developing countries not associated with the EEC.

The ministers will tomorrow discuss the Commission's proposal for the 1982 budget. The Boston Globe reported that after detailed investigations, has suggested a 16 per cent increase in spending, with Mr Vesco, it appears that to 22,381m ECUs, a level that discussed aller his office was collecting information on human rights in the covernment had not taken to take the covernment had not taken to take the covernment with ments by Mr Shridath Rampeter that the way, she is a horse of the Commonwealth Secretary to be rejected. is almost certain to be rejected fully disclosed all his past other Commonwealth countries all it could to discourage the as too high by the Council.

Scandals may harm Reagan advisers

From Frank Vogl Washington, July 22

Mashington, July 22

A bizarre set of unrelated episodes involving bankriupt companies, missing financiers and cslose advisers to President Reagan, is now unfolding and is bound to damage the Administration. Istration.

The White House is refusing

to comment on developments that most concern Mr William Cases the director of the that most concern Mr William Casey, the director of the Central Intelligence Agency, and Mr Richard Allen, head of the National Security Council.

One affair that has already embarrossed the President concerns the resignation last week of Mr Max Hugel, director of operations at the CIA, who was accused in a Washington Post interview by one of his former business partners, Mr Samuel McNell, of improper dealings. Mr Hugel of improper dealings. Mr Hugel resigned, but denied all charges and now a mystery is develop-ing with Mr. McNell at its

Today, the Triad Energy Corporation, a medium-sized oil and gas company, asked the Federal Bureau of Investigation to help it trace \$2.5m (£1.3m) in cash that is missing, as well as missing bank records

as well as missing bank records and financial statements. Also missing from Triad is its presi-dent, Mr McNell. Nobody at Triad has been able to discover the where-abouts of Mr McNell since he issued his charges against Mr. Hugel in the Washington Post

Mr Hugel was a close friend of Mr Casey and his resignation coincided with a ruling by a New York judge in a case of a now defunct company called Multiponics Incorporated that had been busched in the 1960s had been launched in the 1960s by Mr Casey.
Investors in the company are

sning to get some of their money back and the judge de-clared that Mr Casey and his fellow directors had "omitted and misrepresented facts" to nvestors. This matter, together with

the share dealings of Mr Hugel and his relationship with Mr Casey, was enough to stimulate investigations
Today Senator Daniel Moynihan of New York complained
in blunt terms that the White House and the Justice Department are refusing to help with the congressional investigations. The senator said that "if they

The senator said that "if they are going to cover up, they are going to cover up, they are going to lose themselves a director of the CIA".

Now if all this was not bad enough for an Administration that has sought to promote an image of integrity and candour, the dealings of Mr Robert Vesco, the fugilive from United States law, who presided over the final demise of Investors Overseas Services, have once lagain surfaced to trouble the again surfaced to trouble the



Mud on his face and a protester's loud-hailer in his ear fail to disturb the composure of Police Commander Nick Huggoad during the first rugby match of the Springboks tour at Gisborn e, New Zealand.

countries were in no position

to criticize his Government's policy. In a snap debate in Parliament on yesterday's decision, Mr Muldoon said he was alarmed at the double standards being applied by

Third World countries

Mr Wallace Rowling, the
Leader of the Opposition, who
was not present for the debate,
said from Hamikon that the

issue was not a Third World one Australia, which was New Zealand's best friend and best trading partner had, he under-stood, been in the forefront of

stood, been in the forefront of the move to change the venue. Meanwhile, a dispute has arisen between Mr. Muldoon and Mr. Ces Blazey, the chairman of the Rugby Umion, over whether the Government had ever made a direct attempt to have the tour called off. Mr. Muldoon said today that he believed he had made a direct arrequest at the only meeting he

request at the only meeting he had had with Mr Blazey on the issue, in his office in Parliament last November.

Mr Blazey, however, said tonight that his recollection of

the meeting was that Mr Mul-doon pointed out the estimates of the cost of policing the tour.

The issue arose after Mr Muldoon earlier today expressed disagreement with comments by Mr Shridath Ramphal,

General, in London that the Commonwealth view was that

Muldoon unmoved by critics and pressures

- From W. P. Reeves, Wellington, July 22

Mr Robert Muldona, the Prime Minister, today d smissed any possibility of New Zualand's being expelled from the Com-monwealth over its posity of sporting contact with South "If New Zealand were forced

out, there would be such a revulsion of feeling in Britain, Australia and Canada that if those Governments were to acquiesce they would fall," he said. "I have not the slightest doubt about that."

Mr Muldoon also said he was confident that Britain would stand behind New Zealand at the Commonwealth leaders' conference in Melbourne in September. Commonwealth Yesterday

High Commissioners in London moved the venue of the finance ministers' meeting from Auck-land to the Bahamas because of the presence of the Spring-boks rugby team in New

Zealand
Today Mr Muldoon rejected
suggestions that New Zealand
could find itself isolated in
Melbourne in the same way. He noted that the British representative at the High Commissioners' meeting was a senior civil servant. "In Melbourne we will bave the British

Violence as Springboks win match

Gisborne, July 22—Anti-apartheid demonstrators fought police and rugby fans here today as the South African Springboks won the first game of their New Zealand tour.

They defeated Poverty Bay 24.6 while police and spectators held back demonstrators who tried to enter the ground by breaking a fence. Police made 13 arrests among the 200 made 13 arrests among the 300 protesters and drafted in extra men to form a wall in front of the broken fence. The match, watched by 10,000 people, went

As many as 14,000 New Zealanders took part in protest marches throughout the coun-try today. Police arrested 111

There were arrests in Wellington when protesters occu-pied the headquarters of the ruling National Party. Protesters chained themselves in National Party offices in Dunedin. A taxi driver there drove into a group of protesters. Injuries, as else-where, were minor. In Auckland and Christchurch

police made arrests as proces-ters tore down fences at the main rugby grounds. Police said those arrested would be charged with various offences, including assaulting police and resisting arrest. .Chief Superintendent Brian

Davies, who is in charge of policing the tour, told a press conference that the police tactic reserves if needed. Match report, page 18

released

classified material to be re-leased mistakenly. A supporter of the Att said secret material was leaked deliberately for political purposes.

The statements were made yesterday, to the Senate intelligence committee as officials of the principal United States intelligence agencies continued to ask Congress to exempt them from the law, which was passed 15-years ago. "There have been mistakes, through which the CIA inadvertently released in formation that was of enormous concern," Mr Bobby Imman, Deputy CIA Director, said.

dential material supplied by foreign governments. He said the law required the agency to divert experienced personnel to review requests for information and made it more difficult to recruit sources because of a perception abroad that the CIA could not keep secrets.

The testimony of the intelli-gence officials was challenged by spokesmen for the American Newspaper Publishers Associa-tion and Sigma Delta Chi, a journalists' group. journalists' group. "It seems somewhat improb

CIA secrets m error Washington, July 22 - The

Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) has said the Freedom of Information Act has caused The statements were made Hollywood stranglings

Without giving details, he said that one such case endangered the life of an intelligence source, while others resulted in disclosure of confidential material mulicular handless.

Last year. Mr Bianchi had made a deal with prosecutors that he would testify against his cousin in return for not being given the death penalty.

able that agencies with a sophisticated capability for evaluating information could inadvertently release classified data. Mr. Robert Lewis, of Sigma Delta Chi, said.—AP.



Legacy of a reluctant refugee From Mario Modiano, Athens, July 22

The case of Dr Kalman Szabo,

The case of Dr Kalman Szaob, the reluctant Hungarian refugee, is straining Greek-Hungarian diplomatic relations barely a week after a cordial and successful visit here by the Prime Minister of Hungary.

Mr Istvan Dobos, the Hungarian ambassador, was summoned to the Greek foreign ministry today to give an explaministry today to give an expla-nation for an embassy state-ment insinuating that the Greek

authorities had put pressure on Dr Szabo to defect The embassy, announcing the repatriation of the Hungarian academic rejected the Greek Foreign Ministry's version that Weather experts predicted no new rainfalls for the next 24 hours, but se'd it will probably rain again before the weekend. Alpine neaks in Austria, France and West Ger-Dr Szabo, after jumping out of a second-floor window of the Hungarian embassy in Athens, many were covered with a new layer of 10ft of snow.—UPL

had applied for political asylum. But later changed his mind.

"Szabo," said the statement, "repeatedly emphasized, in the presence of Greek and Hungarian officials while he was in hospital, that he never intended to seek political asylum in Greece, nor did anyone succeed in convincing him by means of slander, to do so." The statement also spoke of "inhuman conditions." under which, it said, Dr Szabo had been treated.

Greek officials are seriously upset because they feel they

upset because they feel they had leaned over backwards to ease the Hungarians out of a particularly embarrassing situation, at a time when the Greek Government itself had been under opposition fire for its

handling of the case of the Turkish political refugees. At least three Turks who fled to Greece and had sought political asylum were repairiated in viloation of Greece's international commitments. national commitments
A vividly pictorial portrayal
of this sexing issue was given
in a cartoon of the opposition
daily Vima which showed two secret servicemen-sunglasses raincoars and all—breezing into the Prime Minister's office to say: Furny thing The Turks did not defector want the larest defector back. We almost had to force him on them." To which a hor-

"Which defector, you fools, the

Premier exclaimed:

Mauroy appoints 'eyes' to firms facing nationalization

been appointed by the French government to the companies due for nationalization, one to each of the five big private banks, one to the smaller establishments, and one to each of the eight industrial groups. Three companies with a majority of foreign capital are not affected.

M Pierre Mauroy, the Prime Minister, in announcing the decision, insisted that the 14 men were not intended by the Government to act as inquisitors, or take power over the heads of the existing management, but to "establish a permanent contact between them and the Government".

They are also to examine "the concrete problems" raised by nationalization, and these are many, the more so as the Government, with little practical experience of industrial concerns has not yet worked out in detail its doctrine on

the subject. These men, if they are not meant to be inquisitors, will nevertheless act as the eyes of the Government inside each of the concerns to which they are assigned. They are to inform the Government of their mech-anisms, and to forestall any attempts to evade nationalization by hiving off part of their capital and their activities to subsidiaries, which do not come

Their selection was not an

PORTUGAL

CLASH OVER

ECONOMY

From Juan Torres Lisbon, July 22

Sector. This post-revolutionary law defined those parts of the

economy that were open to private enterprise and those

The Bill would open commer-

In a short statement the

Government said that, having accepted the mandate of the

Portuguese people in the elec-tions of October, 1980, it would

go ahead with its programme of

economic reconstruction of the country's economy, despite all

The Government has decided

to divert funds from the pro-ductive side of the public sector, which is not considered to be essential to the country,

and to use this money for investment in social fields.

In a radio interview last night, Senhor Carlos Macedo, the Minister for Social Affairs,

admitted that he had handed in his resignation during the

Cabinet meeting but had been persuaded to withdraw it by

Knightly v Sun Life Assurance Society Ltd, and Others

Judgment delivered July 17]

His Lordship struck out under Order 18, rule 19 of the Rules of the Supreme Court as disclosing no reasonable cause of action a claim by Mrs Betty Knightly, against Sun Life Assurance Society Ltd (Sun Life); Bass Ltd (Bass) and her husband Mr David Knightly. The claim was one to have set aside a possession order made against her by Master Chamberlain on April 30,1976 to Bass.

Bass.

In so doing his Lordship held that it was proper to look at judgments in previous proceedings delivered by Mr Justice Oliver on November 30, 1976 and June 23, 1977; an order of Master Ball of February 1977 and the judgment and order of the Court of Appeal of April 21, 1978.

Mr Thomas A C. Conings Mr and

Mr Thomas A.C. Coningsby and Mr Dirik Jackson, for Mrs Knightly; Mr Leonard Bromley, QC and Mr Patrick Taibot for Sun Life; Mr John B.W. McDonnell for Bass; Mr Edward S. Cazalet, QC and Mr Andrew Moylan for Mr Knightly

MR JUSTICE NOURSE said that Sun Life and Bass had applied under Order 19, rule 18 of the Rules of the Supreme Court to

strike out a claim by Mrs Knightly. She had been separated for many years from her husband. Mr David Knightly, whom she appeared to have joined as a defendant in an endeavour to help her to assert a claim which he had no wich to a vecer t himself.

her to assert a claim which he had no wish to assert himself.

On November 26, 1968, before the separation, Mrs Knightly contracted to purchase a 51-year underlease of a flat in Whitehall Court, Westminster, London for f17,000. The purchase was completed in December 1968 the legal estate being vested in Mrs Knightly alone. By a mortgage of January 10, 1969, to which Mr Knightly was a party, they mortgaged the flat to Sun Life, to secure repayment of £20,000, the mortgage also including a life policy with Sun Life.

mortgage also including a life policy with Sun Life.

Mrs Knightly alleged, and at this stage her allegations must be taken to be true, first, that she and her husband were intended to he joint beneficial owners of the flat, second, that that was well known to Sun Life, and third, that when the mortgage was registered

Before Mr Justice Nourse

[Judgment delivered July 17]

cial banking and insurance to

The Portuguese Cabinet has

Fourteen "delegates" have easy one. They had, as Le the request of the Prime Min-een appointed by the French Monda points out, to have the ister—of M Jean-Louis Guillaud, necessary qualifications and experience, to be sympathetic to the Government's aims, and to be capable of earning the respect not only of management, but also of the staff and the unions.

All of them are senior officials, with practical experience of banking or industry. One of them, for instance, M Aime Teyssier D'Orfeuil, who is appointed as delegate to Paribas, was a Government commissioner with the group from 1966 to 1968, and afterwards at one of its subsidiaries. At one time, he also served as an expert on the staff of the

Finance Minister.
The delegates will hold their post until the tabling of the nationalization Bill in the autumn, which is a very short time in which to familiarize themselves with their jobs, and therefore to act effectively.

M Mauroy has gone out of his way to reassure the banks and firms concerned, and to impress upon them that the Government was determined to go ahead with the proposed nationalizations, but not in a haphazard

The clean sweep of all the senior executives of the state radio and television companies inherited from the Giscardian regime was taken a step farther today with the resignation—at

the president of the First Tele vision channel. He is a journa-list with nearly 20 years' experience of the television

M Guillaud had repeatedly stated that he had no intention of leaving his post, and he was under no pressure from his staff to do so.

M Jacques Boutet a member of the State Council, who pre-sided over the official television control commission during the last elections, and singled himself out by his zeal in pouncing on any transgression of the rules, will be M Guillaud's successor. His appointment will be made official at tomorrow's

Cabinet meeting.
The last senior executive likely to be removed is Mme Jacqueline Baudrier, the presi-dent of Radio-France, who has also stated her intention not to resign. However, she might not be removed until after the vote on the new radio and television Bill at the end of the year. Thus, what is tantamount to a

"witch hunt" goes on. It is likely to spread in the coming weeks to the lower echelons of the radio and television companies, in spite of repeated assurances by M Georges Fillioud, the Minister for Communication, that there would be no " witch bunt ".

Mitterrand meets little resistance from Senate

From Charles Hargrove, Paris, July 22

M Raymond Aron, the while the Centrists are on the eminent sociologist, remarked whole more conciliatory.

I many senators also remember that the left in the presidential to General de Gaulle nearly led and parliamentary elections was to its suppression by referentiate of the facts and there were districted in 1900 and its research.

accused the Marxist wing of the Council of the Revolution, a watch-dog body, of artacking the basic rules of democracy by rejecting a Government Bill to change the Law of the The Socialists have control of Government, the Assembly, and to some extent the trade unions. But there is also the Senate, on which political activity is focused this week, tarting with the Amnesty Bill adopted this morning by 284 votes to one. The left has only 105 seats out of 305 in the Upper House.

Under the Fifth Republic, however, its powers are very limited. It cannot overthrow the Government or obstruct the decisions of the National Assembly, but only delay them to a certain extent. It was a very different proposition under the Third Republic. The Popular Front Government of Léon Blum was overthrown by a vote of the Upper House in 1937 when it refused to grant him the full powers he asked for.

There is no indication, however, that the majority of the Senate is inclined to act as a base of resistance against the new Socialist Government. It is in any case divided between senators hostile to any form of compromise with a

order for possession was made by the master on April 30, the order being eventually executed on March 26, 1976. On April 9, 1976 Mrs Knightly applied to the master, unsuccessfully, to have the order stayed or set aside.

the order stayed or set aside.

She did not request an adjournment to the judge and no further steps were taken in those proceedings until November 1980, when she applied to have the order for possession set aside.

On November 1, 1976 Sun Life, as mortgagee, contracted to sell the flat to Bass for £37,658. In November, Mrs Knightly issued a writ seeking to restrain completion of the contract, and applied the same day by motion to Mr Justice Oliver. Her motion was dismissed on November 30, when a speedy trial was ordered. The sale was completed shortly afterwards.

A preliminary issue was heard by Mr Justice Oliver on June 23,

A preliminary issue was heard by Mr Justice Oliver on June 23, 1977 as to whether Mrs Knightly's statement of claim disclosed any cause of action, which he answered by dismissing the action. An appeal to the Court of Appeal was dismissed on April 21, 1978.

That must have appeared to

Senhor Francisco Pinto Balse-mao, the Prime Minister. Senhor Macedo said there government which, in their view, is the harbinger of colwere important questions of lectivism, and those who refuse principle at stake and that he outright war and are inclined to let the Socialists have their did not agree with the attitude of certain members of the exchance. Most of the Gaullists, treme right-wing of the Christian Democratic Party.

and parliamentary elections was to its suppression by referen-that of the facts, and these were stubborn. to its suppression by referen-dum in 1969, and it was only saved by his fall. They are disinclined to push things to such clined to push things to such extremes again.

The Government is also unwilling to be involved in open war with the Senate. At the opening of the parliamentary session of July 2, the senators were struck by the flattering words used by M Pierre Mauroy, the Prime Minister, that "the political renewal these by Preprimen will find chosen by Frenchmen will find in the Senate an irreplaceable framework for democratic

Finally, while allergic to change whether from the right or the left, the Senate has built up for itself a tradition of defence of individual freedom. It even once proposed the aboli-tion of the Court for State Security, now suppressed by the Assembly.

In the debate on the extensive

Amnesty Bill, which will lead to the freeing of about 5,000 people now serving sentences, the rapporteur, M. Marcel the rapporteur, M. Marcel Rudloff, of the UDF, even pro-posed that its scope should be in absentia sentences.

But the majority of the Senate authority to control government action closely, and give wide publicity to warnings and criticism, as M Michel Debré, the former Prime Minister, did and the Republicans in the so effectively before General de UDF, belong to the first group, Gaulie's return to power.

Law Report Chancery Division

Looking at previous judgments

Sandinistas confuse Nicaragua business

From Stephen Downer Managua, July 22

The head of Nicaragua's largest private business organization has accused the revolutionary government of creating panic with a number of decrees affecting private property announced last weekend.

"A great panic has been created by what has been said, Senor Eurique Dreyfus, president of the Superior Council of Enterprise, Private reporters last night.

"We have had calls from abroad and from people connected to our organization asking what it all means. There is confusion and concern."

The council, known by its Spanish initials of Cosep, held an emergency meeting behind locked doors last night to discuss Sunday's speech by Senor Daniel Oriega, coordinator of the Junta of National Recon-

Segor Ortega announced the confiscation and the nationalization of 14 companies (originally counted as 15) and the expropriation of all properties left empty for six months,

Another of the decrees was the confiscation of all property from any one found guilty of counter-revolutionary activity. The Council of State, which has to approve the decrees, is dominated by the Sandinista National Liberation Front, the former gueralla organization now dictating government policy in Nicaragua.

Señor Dreyfus, a clay-tile manufacturer and farmer, said the confiscation of properties might be referred to considera-tion of international tribunals. Some of the other measures announced by Señor Ortega, a member of the powerful, nineman Sandinista directorate, constituted violations of human rights, as recognized by the United Nations.

He added that "everyone has a right to dissent and partici-pate in politics freely without called a counterrevolutionary".

He praised some government actions, such as agrarian re-forms, "but the important thing is production". He wondered whether Nicaragua, which has primarily an agri-cultural-based economy, could maintain the necessary productivity.

Economically, Nicaragua's situation was sick and serious efforts had to be made to reactivate the economy, which was running into debt at the rate of \$1.5m (£750,000) a day. The gross national product this year will be no better than it was in 1960. About 40 per

cent of Nicaragua's professionals, such as engineers, doc-tors and lawyers, had left since the overthrow of President Anastasio Somoza in 1979 and the seizure of power by the "We have certain conditions:

here that make it difficult for. private enterprise to develop. the Sandinistas say and do." For a mixed economy, advoror a mixed economy, advo-cated by Senor Ortega, to be successful "you have to have a basic political framework, poli-tical phiralism, democracy, law cedure



Gurjeet, the bridegroom, and Aditi in front of the floral canopy.

Ceremony focused on flowers

Splendour at a Sikh wedding

From Trevor Fishlock, Delbi, July 22

Gurjeet sat on the floor waiting for his bride. He looked quite a prince, composed, straight-backed, bearded and handsome. His saffron urban was decorated with gold thread. He wore a long ivory silk coat and narrow white trousers, and clutched a curved sword, symbol of his determination to protect his wrife, and in leasting. The focus of a tect his wife, and in keeping with the fighting traditions of the Sikhs.

He counted himself a fortu-nate man. Like his father, he is an emigré doctor, with a good practice in Nigeria. When he began to think seriously of marriage a year or so ago he thought of Aditi in Delhi. She belonged to a family known to his. They had known each other as children and he remem-

bered her as a presty girl. He returned to India and inquired about Aditi. She was free, 19 and strikingly beautiful. They met and were attracted. And, as is still the way for the great majority of Indians, the became a matter for the

marriages are arranged. Parents find brides and grooms for their children with the help of marriage brokers and astrologers, through family connexions and through the classified advertisements of

the Sunday newspapers. It is the parents who weigh a girl's looks and wifely qualities, who consider a groom's income and prospects. Marriages are, to some extent, unions of families, as well as individuals, and the details of marriage are settled by the

Gurjeet's marriage Was slightly different, although part of a growing modern trend, in that he himself chose the girl. But he left the formalines and parents, out of respect for them, for social custom and tradition. In this he had something in common with that Prince in Britain who had to follow much the same pro-

Having seen Adiri, Gurjeet, who is 25, returned to Nigeria and told his mother and father of his hopes. They, in turn, left-for India to examine their son's

Court told

was beaten

From Eric Marsden Johannesburg, July 22 r Nthato Motlana,

Soweto physician who is also South Africa's best-known radical political leader, gave evidence in the Supreme Court in Pretoria today in support of allegations by a black girl of 17 that she had been beaten by

security police during question

ing after a series of sabotage attacks.

The girl was giving evidence during a treason hearing arising.

from explosive attacks on the

Sasol off-from-coal plant at Secunda, on a police station in Johannesburg and on targets

. She told the court that she had been hit with rubber hose-

pipes because the police were not satisfied with her answers

questions.
Dr Motispa said the girl was

in a near hysterical state when her father brought her to him early last December. He found

that she had linear abrasions and bruises which tallied with

her story that she had been assaulted with a hosepipe. She also had a linear laceration on

Bobbie Tstsobe, aged 25, Johannes Shahangu, aged 26, and David Moise aged 25, have

pleaded not guilty to charges of high treason, attempted murder, robbery, terrorism and being members of the banned

Tsotsobe which the defence

Earlier, another witness, Mr.

asserts was made under duress

African National Congress. The girl was giving evidence on the admissibility of an alleged confession by Mr

near Soweto and Barberton.

that girl

Gurjeet sat on the floor wait- choice and to talk with her ated, back and front, with

ceremony should be according to Sikh rites. The focus of a Hindu wedding is a fire, symbolic of the god of fire and of truthfulness. But the centre of a Sikh wedding is a flowered canopy on a dais in which reposes the holy book of the Sikhs, the Guru Granth Sahib.

The night before the wedding The night before the wedding

of Gurieet and Aditi there was a celebration. Gurieet arrived for it on a white horse accompanied by a noisy band, by dancers and people bearing lanterns on poles.

The wedding ceremony, in an hotel in Delhi, was dignified and simple. A priest clad in white sat on the dais behind the holy book and three greybearded men in black turbans played squeeze-box organs and a drum, and gently chanted hymns.

About 140 people assembled, women on one side, men on the other, the women bright peach, pink and orange saris or the north Indian outfit of long dress over salwar pantaloons. Everyone was bare-foot and non-Sikhs were given napkins to cover their heads. After hymns had been sung

for an hour, and Gurjeet was settled in front of the holy book, Aditi appeared in the doorway. Everyone turned. She looked as fragile as she was beautiful, wrapped in silk and hung about with jewelry. As she walked forward the silk whispered and her bracelets tinkled, like the rustle of a Christmas tree.

She wore a pink smock dress

designs painted with dye which takes a week to wash off. She wore her engagement ring and on the backs of her hands rested gold ornaments. Her bare feet were also adorned with

temporary tattoos, and silver rings twinkled on her toes. Attended by two girls, she made her way slowly down the room. Gurjeet was seated, cross-legged on a white sheet, in front of the floral capopy. Gentle hands guided Aditi and she sank to the floor beside her bridegroom, casting a shy glance at him from beneath lowered, long-lashed lids, half hidden by

the shawl. A saffron scarf was placed around Gurjeet's shoulders and one end of it was given to Aditi, tho twisted it nervously in her

The priest uncovered the holy book and began to read From time to time people left their places in the congregation to bow low before the book, leaving a five or 10-rupee note in

offering.

After the reading the couple rose and walked slowly around the canopy, Gurjeet bearing his sword, Adiri clutching the saffron scarf linking her to her husband, walking one pace behind. After circling, they sat, and there were more prayers. Aditi's brother dabbed her nose with a handkerchief.

exchanged rings. Now they were married. They are a handful of ritual food, rather like marzipan, and people pressed forward to shower them with red rose petals.

and their parents placed gar-lands around their necks and squeezed their shoulders and ssed their heads.

She wore a pink smock dress over pink pantaloons and was swaddled in a pink, silver embroidered shawl. On her forehead was a gold filigree disc. One side of her nose was a pierced by a gold ri, as fine as a hair, with a small jewel suspended from it. There: were heavy necklaces at her throat and her wrists were laden with bangles.

bangles.

people began to think about the splendid lunch being prepared in the next room. The tension of the ceremony had ebbed away. Aditi no longer hid in her shawl. She smilled and began to laugh: Her husband laughed, 100. Suddenly the room was filled with laughter and chatter. Some young women sniffled quietly, tears falling on to the rose petals. It was a on to the rose petals. It was a Aditi's slim hands were decor- levely wedding.

The couple made three more circuits of the holy book and

They sat on a carpet of petals

After the hour-long ceremony

Gun and bomb attack kills two in Athens

From Mario Modiano, Athens, July 22

Greece, which prides itself on abortive attempts at arson in

people injured.

Two unidentified gunmen, said to be foreigners burst into a travel agency in Piraeus, shot lead the owner, a woman aged 45, and an employee, then escaped in a car driven by an

Apparently as they fled they left behind a time bomb which went off 20 minutes later as the police surrounded the store and a throng of oulookers ringed the scene of the shooting. Police said 72 persons were injured by the blast, but only 35 were kept in hospital. The security police was look-

ing for a Meroccan-born man identified as Haled Ben Said; aged 28, the holder of a Leban-ese passport, who had hired the car believed to have been used. in the getaway. The motives for the attack

are so far unclear. Political

In other incidents, there were siderable.

motivation seems improbable. It is suggested that as the agency supplies crews to ships, some personal

vendetta may be

Greece, which prides itself on having the lowest incidence of two Athens supermarkets durviolence and terrorism in the ing the night. The fires were eastern Mediterranean, was to-day the scene of a string of ing damage estimated at £10,000. This is the fourth "twin claimed two lives and left 70 people injured.

The fires were detected and put out after causing damage estimated at £10,000. This is the fourth "twin arson" attempt, presumably by people injured. since last December. The fires have destroyed three large

department stores and caused serious damage to three others. The fourth attempt came 24 hours after an announcement by the Ministry of Public Order setting a reward of £200,000 for the arrest of the arsonists. In northern Greece, a fire

raging since last night has already destroyed 8,000 acres of one of the finest pine forests in the holiday area of Cassandra, south east of Salonika. The authorities suspect arson by groups interested in land development. Several villages, hotels and

private villas in the area were evacuated as the army and the police, with the help of local villagers and holiday-makers, worked to bring the fire under control. Variable winds made their task impossible. There are so far no casualties,

but damage to property is con-

Torture allegations tarnish Peru image

that the police torture political detainees have tarnished the democratic image of the civilian Government in Peru and fuelled opposition demands for the repeal of tough antiterrorist legislation.

The allegations, long voiced by the extreme left, acquired substance in a statement by the Roman -Catholic Church's watchdog committee on human

The committee gave details of the case of an accused left-Segor Edmundo Cox Beuzeville, and said that there was a certain generalization of police maltreatment

According to the committee, Señor Cox nephew of a Lima bishop, had his arm broken and his shoulder discolated while he was being interrogated by the police and was denied medical assistance for 10 days.

The accusations provoked an outcry from left-wing parties, who have demanded an amnesty for the estimated 300 people held under a four-monthold an interest demander as fourmonth-old anti-terrorist decree.

month-old anti-terrorist decree.

The decree, passed with parliamentary approval amid a spate of left-wing bomb attacks, allows police to hold suspects for up to 15 days before handing them over to the courts.

It also established tough jull sentences for those convicted of perpetrating incring or publishing a defence of what it defined as terrorist acts.

"The Government should

"The Government should grant the widest possible politi-cal amnesty, free those wrongly held as terrorists and repeal the

anti-terrorist decree." Senator Genaro Ledesma Izquieta, a left winger, said.

The church's accusations were endorsed by the National Human Rights Committee (Conadeh) which said it was about to present a report wing a pour to present a report wing. about to present a report giving details of more than 20 cases of alleged police torture.

"We think terrorism violates

human rights and we deplore it. But in most of these cases it is incorrect to refer to terrorism, because the authorities have failed to find proof to convict anybody", Senor Moises Sibuss, a member of Conadeh, said.

He added: "What we do have proof of is the torture used ou the majority of suspects."

The affair inevitably soured the otherwise excellent relations between the church and President Fernando Belaunde Terry's administration, formed a year

President Belaunde initially described the allegations as rumours and said later: "Terrorists are like ladies in furs. You cannot rouch them." He also suggested ironically that terrorists were becoming eligible for canonization.

But Cardinal Juan Landaruci Ricketts, the Primate of Peru, endorsed the church commit-ree's accusations and said he had seen evidence to prove

The cardinal's intervention provoked a virulent attack by the pro-government daily Ultima Hora which, in a front-pege editorial, accused him of failing to denounce human rights violations during the left-wing regime of the late General Juan

Velasco Alvarado. "Velasco persecuted, de-ported, abused, humiliated and confiscated . . . " Ultima Hora

Other newspapers were more the promise by Senor Felipe Osterling, the Justice Minister, of an inquiry into the allega-

President Belaunde also seemed anxious to cool the controversy when he told reporters his earlier remarks had been intended as jokes and he had not intended to offend the church the church.

However, political sources said the row obviously embarrassed the Government as it was about to celebrate on July 28 its first year in office since the restoration of democracy.

Summing up the affair, the pro-Government news magazine, Caretas commented: "Terrorism should be fought with the weapons of the law and with disciplined police efficiency. We added to terrorism. That is a spiral which has destroyed many countries".-Reuter.

RUSSIAN DISSIDENT **JAILED**

From Our Own Corresponder Moscow, July 22

A Moscow court yesterday sentanced Mr Felix Serentay, one of the last active dissidents monitoring the political uses of psychiatry in the Soviet Union, to four years' hard labour in prison followed by five years of him of anti-Soviet agitation.

All the other members of the group that publicized the for-

cible detention of dissidents in psychiatric hospitals have al-ready been banished abroad of

Mrs Zhivkova was reported

to have been seriously injured

in a car crash in 1973, according

was no indication that there was

Haemorrhage kills Sofia's rising star

occurred at 2 am on July, 21", the report said. It was signed by three professors.

Vienna, July 22.—A sudden versible respiratory and bloodbrain haemorrhage was the circulation disorders. Death cause of the death yesterday of Mrs Lyudmila Zhivkova, the daughter of President Tudor Zhivkova of Bulgaria, an official

been ill recently because of Bulgarian state.

She rose rapidly through the overstrain, but her health imShe was married to the head ranks of the Communist Party, proved after treatment.

She rose rapidly through the overstrain, but her health imShe was married to the head ranks of the Communist Party, proved after treatment.

Mrs Zhivkova, who also held any direct link between this ministerial rank as chairman of accident and her death. medical report said today.

The report, quoted by the official BTA news agency, said Mrs Zhivkova, aged 38, a member of the Bulgarian Communist size celebrations this year of the Bulgarian Communist size celebrations this year of the Bulgarian Communist size celebrations this year of the Bulgarian Communist size celebrations of the Bulgarian Space.

Bulgarian state as charmen of acctuent and the second been no previous word that Mrs Zhivkova, aged 38, a member of the Bulgarian Communist size celebrations this year of the ingood health. She rose rapidly through the

However, her condition two children. Her funeral will net, the Politbure, in 1979, worsened again as a result of take place tomorrow, three days without serving a customary against the police but no a sudden haemorrhage of the before her thirty-ninth birth- period as a candidate member-prosecutions had been brought. brain, and ensuing hard, irre- day, BTA said.

—Reuter.

مكذامن الأصل

known to Sun Life, and third, that when the mortgage was registered on February 27, 1969 Mr Knightly was in actual occupation with herself of the flat. The property was registered land.

On February 6, 1975, after the separation, Sun Life commenced proceedings for possession alleging arrears of payments, and an

That must have appeared to everyone on the defendants' side, as an end to the affair. The order for possession stood, her attempt to prevent the sale had failed, and Bass were the apparent owners both at law and in equity, and had a possession order. Both Mr Justice Oliver and the Court of Appeal had taken the view that no cause of action was disclosed against either defendant.

But on June 19, 1980 the House against either derendant.

But on June 19, 1980 the House of Lords gave their decision in Williams & Glyn's Bank Ltd v Boland and Another ([1981] AC was res judicata, it should be

187). It appears that that decision may have played some part in causing Mrs Knighrly to come back to court in an artempt, broadly speaking, to set aside both the possession order and the sale. In any event, on September 26, 1980 she issued the originating summons which Sun Life and Bass now sought to have struck out. It was held in In re Caines decd

It was held in In re Caines deed ([1978] WLR 540), that the prohibition in Order 18, rule 19 (2) against the admission of evidence, on an application under rule 19 (1) (a), did not apply to an affidavit in support, and as was accepted, the court must look at both Mrs Knightly's affidavits, neither of which were however, very which were, however, very concisely or precisely expressed. It came as no surprise that the principal ground for the appli-cations to strike out was based on estoppel per rem judicatam, which usually would have arisen under

constructive notice of some or all of the above causes of action, and thereby lost the protection of section 104 (2) of the Law of Property Act, 1925, which they would otherwise have had.

As to the third and fourth above matters, in his Lordship's view it would be nothing short of preposterous to suggest that Mr Knightly could, after executing the mortgage and in face of all these matters have asserted as against Sua Life his beneficial interest in the flat. That would go near to saying that our system of conveyancing permitted a mortgager to obtain money under a false pretence.

Furthermore, so far from wishing to assert such beneficial interest, Mr Knightly had throughout maintained that he never had such an interest. How could Mrs Knightly assert it on his behalf? Clearly her claim on that basis was not sustainable and it was unnecessary to consider the question of res judicata on those points.

As to the first and second alleged causes of action clearly the question of whether the power of sale was lawfully exercised on two grounds, one of which was abandoned and the other rejected.

Now she sought to say it was unlawfully exercised on either or However the effect of rule 19
(1) (a) and (3), when suitably extracted and read in the light of In re Caines decd was that notwithstanding the prohibition against the admission of evidence the court might strike out any originaring summons and affidavits in support, on the ground that they disclosed no reasonable cause of action. cause of action.

Those of action.

Those documents must be looked at first; they might in theory refer to a previous judgment in terms which made it clear that the claim in the new proceeding was res judicata, but the court was also entitled to look the court was also entimed to apply at the material case and statute law, and a previous order, even if not the subject of a reported decision, might nevertheless be decision, might nevertheless be part of the material case law:

As Mr Bromley, for Sun Life, rightly pointed out a court order proved iself, and need not be put in evidence. A court order could not be properly understood without looking at the record of the proceedings in which it was made. Crayen v Smith ((1869) 4 Exch 146) clearly demonstrated that the court could always look at its own records, though not put in evidence.

in evidence.
It was true that there the court It was true that there the court was only looking at the carlier record of the proceedings then before the court, but his Lordship could see no reason for stopping there; the records in other proceedings were also admissible. If consideration of them, together with material case and statute law and the pleadings, disclosed that the claim in the new proceedings was rea indicate, it should be

was res judicate, it should be struck out.

In the present case it was right to consider the judgments of Mr Justice Oliver, and the Court of Appeal, and the master's order.

There were five alleged causes of action. First, that the sale to Bass was unlawful because none of the requirements of section 103 Bass was unlawful because none of the requirements of section 103 of the Law of Property Act, 1925, was satisfied; that no notice requiring repayment of the mortgage money had been served and that there were no arrears of interest or premiums.

Second: that the power of sale served and was a second that the power of sale second.

was exercised unlawfully because Sun Life acted in bad faith between December 1974 and November 1, 1976 and had

grounds of objection to the exercise of the power of sale ought to have been raised in the 1976 proceedings, the same must be said of her claim that Bass had actual or constuctive notice of the alleged irregularities in the sale.

abandoned and the other rejected. Now she sought to say it was unlawfully exercised on either or both of two further grounds, namely failure to satisfy the requirements of soction 103, and secondly Sun Life's alleged bad faith, both of which fell within Vice-Chancellor Wigram's test in Henderson or Henderson (1843) 3 Hare 100) namely that the plea of res judicata applied, except in special cases, not merely to points which the court was actually required propounce upon, but

which the court was section, but also to every point which the parties, using reasonable diligence might have brought forward at

the time.

Finally as to the fifth alleged cause of action, if as his Lordship had held, Mrs Knightly's two new

Themba Hosia Tshongwe said that he had been tortured during an interrogation lasting several days. Mr Tshongwe, an employee of the University of Witwatersrand department of physics, said he was given electric shocks and was beaten November 1, 1976 and had obtained a possession order on affidavits alleging arrears which did not exist.

Third: that since Mrs Knightly and her husband were joint beneficial owners; she held the legal estate on trust to give effect to those interests, which were not overreached by the mortgage.

Fourth: that the mortgage was invalid.

Fifth: that Bass had actual or forced to joe all day, and left standing naked in a cold corridor for a whole weekend. He was tortured, he said, because the police were not satisfied with his answers to questions. He laid complaints

Part four of Sonya: The Life of Countess Tolstoy by Anne Edwards.

On September 23, 1910, the Tolstoys celebrated their forty-eighth wedding anniversary, and Tolstoy agreed to Sonya's request that Bulgakov photograph them together. Their daughter Sasha, obsessively devoted to her father, was jealous and incensed. She did not want the world to see a picture of her mother (dressed in a white silk gown like a "vestal goddess") standing next to her father, her arm linked possessively through his.

A recent incident had made her ill-will toward her mother even stronger. In one of her moments of distraction, Sonya had torn up two photographs in Tolstoy's study — one of Chertkov with Ilya, and the other of Sasha with Tolstoy — and had put portraits of herself and of Tolstoy's father in their

Sonya's suspicion that Tolstoy Sonya's suspicion that Tolstoy had signed a new will grew, as did her jealousy and hatred of Chertkov. Convinced that her husband was having an immoral affair with his disciple, she wrote Tolstoy a wildly incoherent letter. In it she accused him of homosexual acts and quoted a passage from his earliest diary in which he had discussed his love for men.

love for men.

She railed obsessively at him about this friendship. Insisting he stop writing to Chertkov, she wrote, "You are always carrying on a secret amatory correspondence". Whenever she saw him leaving the house alone, she followed him, certain that he was on his way to a rendezvous

with Chertkov.

Terrible dreams troubled
Sonya, and one night she
jumped from her bed sure that she heard Chertkov and Tolstoy making love in her-room. Tolstoy was disturbed when she recounted these nightmares, but he was horrified by her demand he was horrified by her demand that their marital relations be resumed. This last "indiscretion" on Sonya's part drove him to plot his escape from Yasnaya Polyana. Taking Sasha into his confidence, he told her to inform Chertkov of his plans. On the night of October 27 Sonya was terribly restless. As she drifted in and out of sleep, dreadful images of Tolstoy and dreadful images of Tolstoy and Chertkov engaged in the most base sexual acts tormented her. Thinking she heard Chertkov's high laugh, she went out into the hallway. The house was dark and silent; everyone was asleep. The fires were out, and she shivered in the damp cold. Hearing no sounds from Tolstoy's room, she realized that she had been caught up in a demonic nightmare.

Search for a new will

As she stood in her night-clothes, her thick grey hair loose about her shoulders, Sonya became convinced that there was a new will and that she must find it that very night. Tolstoy's study. In the adjoining room her busband wakened.

room her husband wakened.

"I heard the opening doors and footsteps", he wrote in his diary the next day. "I saw . . . a' bright light in the study and heard a rustling. That was Sonya Andreyevna, searching, probably reading. . . . Again footsteps and a cautious opening of doors and she went out . . . I tried to go to sleep again but I tried to go to sleep again but could not. I tossed about for an hour, lighted a candle, and sat up. The door opened. Sonya Andreyevna came in and asked 'How are you?' . . . My aversion and indignation grew. I choked and counted my pulse — 97. I could lie there no longer and suddenly took the final decision

to go away."
Sonya left him and fell into an exhausted sleep, There were no more footsteps or sounds in the house that night. Tolstoy rose and wrote her a letter, in which he stated:

My departure will grieve you, I am sorry for that, but please understand and believe that I could not act otherwise. My position in the house is becoming and has become unbearable. Apart from everything else, I can men of my age commonly do: leaving this worldly life in order to live out my last days in peace and solitude.

I thank you for your honourable forty-eight years of life with me, and I beg you to forgive me for anything in which I have been at fault toward you, as I with all my soul forgive you for any wrong you have done me.

still in his dressing gown and slippers, Tolstoy picked up his candle and went to wake his physician, Dr Makovitsky. "I have decided to go away", he said. "You must come with me. I am going upstairs and you must come too, only don't wake Sonya Andreyevna. We won't take much with us — only what is essential. Sasha will follow us in a few days and bring what else is passessed." else is necessary."

After returning to his room to

dress, Tolstoy woke Sasha, and they packed his things together. The only plan Tolstoy had at the the only plan Tolstoy had at the time was to go to Marya Nikolaevna's monastery in the province of Kaluga. Makovitsky made no effort to dissuade his patient an 22 years old man who patient, an 82-year-old man who had suffered several strokes, from venturing off into the unknown on a damp, cold

Tolstoy went out to tell the Tolstoy went out to tell the coachman to harness horses to the droshky, but he became confused in the dark. He wrote in his diary, "[I] missed the path to the wing of the house, stumbled into a thicket, pricked myself, ran into the trees, fell, lost my cap, and couldn't find it,





Above: the last photograph of Lev and Sonya. Right: Sonya at Astapovo railway station, where Tolstoy caught pneumonia and died after his flight from Yasnaya Polyana

made my way out with diffi-culty, and got back to the house. I found another cap and with a lantern made my way

The sun had just risen when Sasha and Varya saw Tolstoy and Makovitsky drive off for and Makovitsky drive off for Yasenki. There they waited for an hour in the unheated railway station. Finally the train arrived, and they climbed stiffly aboard. Steam and early morning dew fogged the windows as the train slowly pulled away. Tolstoy was leaving Yasnaya Polyana for the last time; he was travelling south and on the same tracks on which Anna Stepanova, the original on whom he based Anna Karenina, had ended her life.

Sonya woke with a start at

ended her life.

Sonya woke with a start at eleven that morning, and she immediately went to Tolstoy's room. Not finding him there, she was hurrying to the library when she met Sasha, Bulgakov, and Yarya at the top of the

"Where is Papa?" she cried, rushing toward Sasha. "He has gone away."

"What do you mean — gone away! ... When?" "Last night."

"Impossible, Sasha dear". Sonya said with quiet disbelief.

Sonya said with quiet disoeller.

"I am telling you the truth."

"Tell me, where has he gone
to?" Sonya pleaded.

"I don't know", Sasha replied, pulling away from her
mother. "He told me nothing
but simply care me this letter but simply gave me this letter for you."

Sonya frantically tore open the envelope. She read only the first words — "My departure will grieve you"— and then shrieked, "My God, my God, What is he doing to me?" Flinging the letter from her, she dashed from the room.

A few moments later Semyon Nikolaevich rushed in shouting that the countess had left the house and was running toward the pond. "Go after her, you have boots on!" Sasha ordered Tolstoy's secretary Bulgakov as ske hurried to put on her goloshes.

Bulgakov tore out across the garden. Behind him were Semyon Nikolnevich, Vanya the footman, several other servants, and finally Sasha. He caught a glimpse of Sonya, but then she disappeared into the bushes. Just as Bulgakov came to the pond, Sasha, skirts rustling, ran nest him. past him.

Rescued from the pond

Poised at the water's edge, Sonya glanced back, saw them, and began moving rapidly along the narrow walkway to the jetty. Suddenly slipping, she screamed and fell on to the wooden planks. She lay motionless for a moment; then crawling to the edge of the jetty, she rolled into the freezing water.

the freezing water. The pond was deep, and in its The pond was deep, and in its centre there was a treacherous eddy. As Sonya sank beneath the surface, Sasha and Bulgakov jumped in after her. They managed to keep her from the dangerous currents, and helped by Vanya, they pulled her from the pond. Sobbing softly, Sonya was gently led back to the house, where the housekeeper was gently led back to the house, where the housekeeper took her upstairs and dressed her in dry clothes. Then, to everyone's dismay, Sonya came back down and ordered Vanya to drive to Yasenki and ask the expression was Tolstov's stationmaster what Tolstoy's destination had been.

her father. ner rather.

Dear friend, Sasha. It is hard, and I cannot help feeling greatly oppressed. The chief thing is not to sin, and therein lies the

Sasha received a letter from

Tolstoy's escape to death

Sonya's obsessive feud with Chertkov over possession of her husband's literary papers carried her to the brink of madness and even suicide. And in the end it brought about what she had most feared: the final break with Tolstoy.

difficulty. Of course I have sinned and do sin, but if only I can manage to sin less. I am trying to do only what I cannot help doing, and to avoid what can be avoided... I hope very much from the good influence of Tanya and Sergey. The chief thing is that they should understand and try to suggest to [Sonya] that for me—with her spying, eavesdropme — with her spying, eavesdrop-ping, continual reprosches, and disposing of me as she pleased, her constant control over me and feigned hatred of the man nearest and most necessary to me, together with an evident hatred of me disguised as love. life was not merely unpleasant but quite unendurable.

but quite unendurable.

They might suggest that all her actions in regard to me not merely express no love, but seem to be done for the express purpose of killing me — which purpose she is achieving, for I hope that the third stroke [he had suffered two previously] which threatens me will free both ther and me from the horrible. her and me from the horrible situation in which we have been living and which I do not wish to

Write and tell me how you are. I kiss you. L.T.

Sasha met her father at the monastery on the morning of October 30, and after telling him that Sonya had discovered where he was, she urged him to leave with her. Tolstoy, however, was reluctant to travel, and Sasha sensed that "Papa regrets having left home".

Still she pressed on; by that afternoon, plans were being made to go to Bulgaria or, if that proved impossible, to go to the Caucasus. Sasha's fear that Sonya might follow them were baseless. Since he had left, she had eaten nothing, and she was too weak to leave the house. Her children feared for her life and wrote letters to their father. wrote letters to their father.

From Ilya:

Dear Papar. Sasha will tell you what took place when you had gone but I fear her explanation will be rather one-sided, and I am therefore, writing too. Needless to say we do not wish to, and cannot blame anyone. First of all we must do everything we can to preserve and as far as possible calm Mamma. She says all the time that there is nothing to live for, and her state is so pitiable that none of us can speak to her without tears. Her life is certainly in great danger. One fears both violent death and a slow extinction from grief and anguish. That is what I think, and what I feel that for the sake of truth we ought to tell you. I know how painful life was for you here. but then you regarded that life as your cross. I am sorry you did not endure that cross to the end. You are \$2 and Mamma 67. You have both of you lived your lives and should die becomingly. I do not call on you to return here immediately, because I know you cannot do it. But for the sake of Mamma's tranquility. Write to her, give her a possibility of strengthening. From Ilya: tranquillity ... write to her, give her a possibility of strengthening her nervous system and then let it be as God may decree!

Sonya herself sent a letter to Tolstoy pleading for a meeting

or for his return. He replied on October 31 that it was "quite impossible" for him to see her and ended his letter: "Farewell, dear Sonya, may God help you! Life is not a jest, and we have no right to throw it away at our own caprice. And to measure it by length of time is also unreasonable. Perhaps those months which remain to us are more important than all the more important than all the years we have yet lived, and they should be lived well, L.T."

On November 1 Tolstoy wrote in his diary, "Sasha was anxious lest we should be overtaken [by Sonyal, so we set off [for the Caucasus]." In order to deceive Sonya, an elaborate plan had been made to travel by a circuitous route. This decision was foolish; a man of Tolstoy's stature could not keep his movements secret. In fact, his flight, from Yasnaya Polyana had become international news. and reporters were converging on the area from all over the

Meeting would be fatal

The day was cold and windy and the sky was stormy. Be-cause of the route they had chosen, Tolstoy and his party would have to change trains several times. Some hours were spent waiting in unheated stations, and at Astapovo, their third travel point, Tolstoy fell sick with a high fever and chills.

The stationmaster offered him his lodgings, and Makovitsky and Sacha helped him to bed.

Early on the morning of November 2 Sonya received a telegram from a Russian re-porter telling her Tolstoy had tallen ill with pneumonia and asking for a private interview. After attempting to dissuade her from going to Astapovo, her children saw that nothing could stop her, and they reluctantly agreed to accompany her. A train was commandeered by the authorities in Tula, and that afernoon Sonya, Ilya, Andrey, Misha, Tanya, Dr. Rastayev, and his nurse set out for Astapovo.

The railway carriage in which Sonya travelled was shunted into a siding, and she and her children and medical advisers lived in it while they were at Astapovo - Before anyone left the carriage, a family meeting was held, and it was decided that Tolstoy, should not be told of Sonya's arrival. She turned away, her shoulders shaking, but after a moment she faced her children and said in a trembling voice that she would agree with them because she did not wish to cause their father's

Tanya had brought a little ranya had brought a inte-pillow she had once made for her father, and she gave it to Makovitsky to place under his head. Tolstoy was now slipping in and out of consciousness, but he recognized the pillow and asked who had brought it.

When Makovitsky admitted

and to her family's horror the distraught and confused Sonya

talked to them.
As she became more agitated, she broke away from her keepers and marched to the keepers and marched to the stationmaster's hut, only to be denied entrance by Sasha. Finding her position unbearably bumiliating, she begged Sasha to allow her to go into the small entryway of the hut, thus making it appear to the cameramen who were filming her that the was visiting her husband.

Sasha finally permitted this.

Sasha finally permitted this, but the door to Tolstoy's sickroom and the room adjoinsickroum and the room adjoining it were kept carefully guarded. During the next days and nights Sonya haunted the damp entryway and prowled about the outside of the little

about the outside of the little house, straining to catch a glimpse of her dying husband through the closed windows. The builterins from the sickroom brought grave news: Tolstoy was sinking.

On the evening of November 6 Tolstoy began to move his hand slowly over his breast, plucking at the blanket — an action the peasants called "getting ready", Once or twice he made a quick movement with his hand along the sheet as if he were writing. By two o'clock in the morning he had slipped into unconscious-

he had slipped into unconsciousHis breathing was regular, but Makovitsky knew he did not have long to live. Chertkov, his languid grey eyes staring into the half-dark, sat at the head of the bed, with Seryozha opposite him. Tanya, Sasha, Varya, Andrey, and Misha were sitting in the next room, and they glanced up anxiously every few minutes as one or another of the doctors passed through.

At about 3 am Makovitsky took Tolstoy's pulse and found that his heartbeat was rapidly becoming weaker. One of the other doctors insisted that Sonya be called, saying they had no right to keep a wife fron seeing her husband before he died.

seeing her husband before he died.

Misha and Andrey went to get her. Standing in the timy, draughty entryway with great tears rolling down her pale cheeks, she looked like a lost child. She grasped her son's arms tightly and walked past Sasha and Tanya and the doctors. Chertkov had slipped into the small kitchen when he heard Sonya coming.

Tolstoy's room was lit by the single candle that burnt by his bedside. She stood in the doorway for a moment, and then, on tiptoe, as though afraid she might waken him, she crossed to his side, gently kissed his forehead, and sank to her knees beside his bed, "Forgive me! Forgive me", she cried softly.

he asked, "Who is with [Sonya]?"

"Andrey and Misha" she replied carefully, not lying to him yet not telling him that Sonya was at Astapovo.

"Misha, too?"

"They are all quite agreed on not letting her come to you as long as you do not wish it."

"What does she do? How does she occupy herself?"

"Perhaps you had better not talk, Papenka. You get excited."
His voice breaking, he demanded, "Tell me, tell me! What can be more important to me than that?... Is she well?"

Tanya again told him that her mother was well, that she was waiting to be summoned by him, and that she would not come until he asked for her. Tolstoy was silent, and Tanya left and

that Tanya was in Astapovo, Tolstoy said that he wanted to see her. As soon as she entered the close, crowded sick room, he asked, "Who is with ISonus!23"

was silent, and Tanya left and returned to her mother. There seemed to be no end to Sonya's

questions about Tolstoy's con-

dition, about their conversation,

and about the people who were

with him. She became upset

when Tanya said that Chertkov

was indeed present, but she grew calmer as she repeated Tolstoy's words. What can be more important to me than

that?" Sonya was certain in her

heart that he wanted to see her, that Chertkov and Sasha were-keeping him from doing so. A short time later a telegram from

Tolstoy (which had been addressed to Yasnaya Polyana) was delivered to her. It read:

"Because my heart is so weak a meeting would be fatal, though otherwise I am better. L.T."
(This telegram somehow got in a reporter's hands and was

Beside herself with grief, Sonya walked distractedly be-side the tracks, the doctors, the nurse, and her children desper-

cried softly.
Sonya leaned closer, certain he was aware of her presence. Fearful the dying man might regain consciousness and see her, one of the doctors said gently that it would be best for her to leave. She rose to her feet her to leave. She rose to her feet and, holding her skirts tightly so that they would not rustle, she slowly left the room.

Refusing to return to her car, she stood with Tanya in the entryway. At 5.30 am Seryozha

came to the door. Sonya walked directly to him, knowing the end was approaching, and went with him into Tolstoy's room. Chertkoy had left, and Tol-

Chertkov had left, and Tolstoy's children stood around his
bed. Misha and Andrey moved
aside, and Sonya knelt by him
and murmured, "I have never
loved anyone but you".

Tolstoy's faint breathing
stopped; then there were a few
more breaths, another cessation, and finally a slight rattle.
Makovitsky stepped in beside

Makovitsky stepped in beside Sonya and closed Tolstoy's eyes. Sonya stood up and, gently weeping, leaned over the body of her husband and rested her head on his chest. Not even Sasha intervened.

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From Sonya: The Life of Countess Tolstoy by Anne Edwards, which is published by Hodder and Stoughton at £8.50.

Tomorrow: Life after Tolstoy



Final journey: the bleak winter scene as the snow-covered carriage bears Tolstoy's body at the funeral.



Cuckoo in anyone's nest

The Opium-Eater A Life of Thomas De Quincey By Grevel Lindop (Dent, £12)

A great poet may well be a monster but he should not be a bitch. "Bye the bye", bristled William Wordsworth to Charles Lamb apropos the birth of an illegitimate son to Thomas De Quincey and Margaret Simpson, Quincey and Margaret Simpson, an event has lately accurred in our neighbourhood which would raise the character of its population in the estimation of that rowing God Pan... such, in these later times, are the fruits of philosophy ripening under the shelter of our Aradian Mountains. A marriage is expected by some; but from the known procrastination of one of the parties, it is not to be looked for by others till the commencement of the millennium. In the meanwhile, he has proved employment in nursing the newborn.

De Ouincey travelled from

De Quincey travelled from Cheshire to the Lake District no fewer than three time before having the courage to call at Dove cottage, although he had heen in correspondence with the occupant for some time.

When they came to know him, William and Dorothy Wordsworth called him Peter Quince — doubtless they saw themselves as Oberon and Titania — but they got the little man wrong. He was a voracious reader and marvellous linguist, as expert in Ricardo and Schelling as in Milton and Kant. Not only did he marry Peggy Simpson shortly after the birth of their first child, but in a life richly endowed with both willed and natural casestrophe is and natural catastrophe, it turned out to be the most sensible thing he ever did.

The adoring circle around Wordsworth, the fruit of whose own philosophy, conceived in the blissful revolutionary dawn of Blois, was already a woman of 24 by the time he wrote his sarcastic letter to Lamb, represents throughout The Opiumresents throughout The Optum-Eater the intelligentsia at its most intolerant and distasteful—less because of the way they handled De Quincey himself, who was something of a cuckoo in everyone's nest, than be-cause they exemplify the kind of unlimited self-regard which

better by him, after disconcerting starts — "What would one give", cried Mrs Carlyle, "to have him in a box and take him out to talk!" — and everyone marvelled at his diminutive size. He himself felt it keenly, and ends a list of twelve "compo-nents of Happiness" with "a

personal appearance tolerably respectable . . and on a level with the persons of men in general" (The eleventh, most poignantly, was "the education of a child", for with his firstborn he had just achieved it when, at 18, the boy died.) He delighted and exasperated his contemporaries by turn, and my favourite description of the many that enliven Grevel Lindop's book, is that of Thomas Hood, who found De Quincey at home in the midst of a superior of the samily moved to the bucolic retreat of Moss Side, and as a youth De Quincey's favourite refuge from an over-attentive of the redium of quite at home in the midst of a German Ocean of Literature, in a storm, flooding all the floor, the table and the chain — billows of books, tossing, tumbling, surging open.



of Thomas De Daguerreotype Quincey in 1850

It is the portrait of a hack in full and happy spate. De Quincey flourished in the climacteric of the British periodical press and the golden age of articulate backs Hazlitt, Godwin, Peaco age of articulate backs—
Hazlitt, Godwin, Peacock,
Lamb, Hunt— and be wrote,
ceaselessly and hopelessly, to
expiring deadlines and against
seemingly irreducible debt.
Confessions of an English
Opium Eater (1821) is one of the
most famous books in the
language, and has never been
out of print, but what else
survives the billowing, tossing. survives the billowing, tossing, and tumbling of a lifetime's storm? His talent as memorialist in Recollections of the Lake has everything to do with ist in Returning pioneering complacency and nothing to do with art.

Lamb, and the Carlyles, did better by him, after disconcertification with a critical and imaginative essays, like "The English Mail-Coach" and "On the Knocking at the Gate in Macbeth", but much of the rest seems constricted by the rest seems constricted by the Romantic whimsies of the time, not to say eclipsed by the later, tougher, fantasists of argument and irony such as Chesterton and Shaw. Probably Peacock is an acquired taste,

of Market Street in the centre of Manchester. Within a year the family moved to the bucolic retreat of Moss Side, and as a youth De Quincey's favourite refuge from an over-attentive mother and the tedium of Manchester Grammar School was a cottage on Everton Brow whence he could gaze down through tranquil summer nights on the sleeping city of Liver-pool. The surrealist associations are perhaps temporary and fortuitous but they are not inappropriate to a dreamer who dreamed across past, present and future and whose dreaming was merely expanded, but not induced, by an addiction to opium from adolescence on Lindop detects an indestructible thread of masochism, of eager thread of masochism, of eager surrender to experience, throughout De Quincey's life and work, which helps to explain his exceptional endurance under successive threats of destitution, poverty and breakdown, surviving merrily to the age of 72, generating to the end "brilliance of a rather peculiar kind". Obituarists variously described his life as "fruitless" and his literary distinctiveness as without rival.

the earlier chapters paraphrase De Quincey's own
autobiographical writings somewhat doggedly, and there is no
doubt that, at nearly four
hundred pages, it is long for the
tale it has to tell—but it is both scholarly and entertaining, and if Lindop declines to persuade us why we should start reading De Quincey again, he does succeed, and handsomely, in a biographer's first task. The Opium Eater brings its extraordinary subject back to life and having does to assures for Opium Eater brings its extraordinary subject back to life
and, having done so, assures for
him, despite a glittering supboth Jane and Carlyle behaved him, despite a glittering supporting cast, (Coleridge, Southey, Lockhart and Hogg, as mell as those already mentioned) the centre of the stage. It is the first biography of Thomas De Quincey since 1936 and all emateurs of the marvellous age in which he lived will relish the thoroughness with relish the thoroughness with which the gap has been filled.

The odd couple

The Collected Letters of Thomas and Jane Welsh Carlyle

Vol 8, January 1835-June 1836 Vol 9, July 1836-December 1837 Edited by Charles Richard Sanders and Kenneth J. Field-

ing (Duke University Press|Transat-lantic, £32.85 the set)

"Let no woman who values peace of soul ever dream of marrying an Author!", so wrote Jane Carlyle, part humorously, part feelingly, which might indeed describe the tone and indeed describe the tone and experience of these two latest volumes of the magnificently edited Duke-Edinburgh Carlyle letters. Three years (1835-37) one could classify as The French Revolution years, during which we follow minutely the writing and publication of this extraordinarily vivid anti-history.

They are settled now in Cheyne Row. Carlyle, aged 40, a caged bear, suspiciously view-ing metropolitan London life, castigating its literary scene, pessimistically assessing socialpolitical events ("perilous strife confusion . . . dissolution,

chaos rottenness "), while simultaneously making new friends (Mill, Hunt), admitting that London gave him ously described his literary distinctiveness as without rival. Both were correct.

Lindop is a lecturer in English Literature at Manchester University and, a volume of poetry apart, The Opium Eater seems to be his first book. It has a few of the fallings of such—the earlier chapters paraphrase De Quincey's own autobiographical writings some—time distributions and interest of the such as the control of the fallings of such in the earlier chapters paraphrase are quinting that London gave him a freedom not to be found elsewhere, though never able to shake off his roots, ever returning to his beloved Border country for spiritual convalescence. Jane, aged 34, taking a milder, although equally sharp, view, enjoying the social life, establishing her personality as vibrantly as did Carlyle, bewailing the inadequacies of the found elsewhere, though never able to shake off his roots, ever returning to his beloved Border country for spiritual convalescence. Jane, aged 34, taking a wilder, although equally sharp, view, enjoying the social life, establishing her personality as vibrantly as did Carlyle, bewailing the inadequacies of the found elsewhere, though never able to shake off his roots, ever returning to his beloved Border country for spiritual convalescence. Jane, aged 34, taking a wilder, although equally sharp, view, enjoying the social life, establishing her personality as vibrantly as did Carlyle, bewailing the inadequacies of the found elsewhere, though never able to shake off his roots, ever returning to his beloved Border country for spiritual convalescence. Jane, aged 34, taking a wilder, although equally sharp, view, enjoying the social life, establishing her personality as vibrantly as did Carlyle, bewailing the inadequacies of Cockney servers. servants, acquiring that famous sofa (scene of much later suffering), a prey to influenza (then a feared illness), and writing those devastating witty letters.

Although Carlyle was ever threatening to burn his unfinished manuscript, he was yet able to rewrite at speed that and places . . ." wrote Carlyle to Emerson. When Mill suggested Michael Ratcliffe that the style might have

benefitted by a use of "ordinary grammatical mode of nominative and verb" Carlyle responded with a basic clue, "recording the presence bodily concrete coloured presence of things..." He knew what he was about and meant to achieve (through many ulcers) when he wrote of himself that "I have a fierce glare of insight in me".

The French Recolution brought him immediate fame and general praise. Sartor was selling well in the States. Money, about which Carlyle moaned all his life, was coming in. Harriet Martineau launched him into his lecturing, and although few, at first understood what he was saying, all were entranced by his vigorous personality. These were three pretty good years, that is apart from the excruciating business of writing. Carlyle ing business of writing. Carlyle went through the whole cycle of Dante's Divine Comedy with each book: research was his Paradiso, the writing Purgatorio, l'Inferno publication and reception.

It is astonishing that Carlyle found the time to write so many lengthy letters: to his mother, his brothers and sisters, all full of instructions and concern for their welfare. Then his literary correspondence to Mill, Hunt, Sterling, Emerson and others, letters which show the wide range of his interests and near range of his interests and near hysterical following of events political and social. Full of those deft thumb-nail sketches of people which strike one so felicitously in Frederick the Great. Of Wordsworth, "a small genuine man... The shake of hand he gives you is feckless, egoistical..."

In Chelsea there was the garden to tend (Carlyle's de-light), the London streets to walk in, miles of them, and tea in the evening to offer to the many who called fascinated by many who called fascinated by the tall angular fast-talking prophet-in-the-making, charmed by Jane's dry wit which provoked Carlyle's laughter. Through the exhibitation of achievement, and these were years of great achievement, the shadows are visible, in Jane's increasing migraines, Carlyle's ingrained melancholia, and through those excessive protestations of mutual devotion. The letters are almost too vivid a total exposure of the two who wrote them; not for the reader caught up in this marvellous domestic drama of a shared genius which was to be the tragic triumph of their marriage.

Kay Dick

Resting in peace

The Hour of our Death By Philippe Ariès Translated by Helen Weaver (Allen Lane, £14.95)

(Allen Lane, £14.95)
In 1955 Geoffrey Gorer published a remarkable essay in Encounter entitled "The Pornography of Death". In it he argued that the subject of ordinary death and dying (as opposed to the violent, newsmaking kind) had become socially taboo: something as shameful to talk about as sex had once been for the Victorians. Victorians.

That was 26 years ago. There have since been considerable changes: in the care of the dying in hospitals and the Hospites; in the public debate over euthanasia and life-support machines; in a series of enlightened studies of death and mourning by Gorer himself, the American therapist Elisa-beth Kübler-Ross, the theo-logian Professor S. G. Brandon, a number of psychologists, and the classic Penguin Dying by John Hinton (1971).

Now it is the turn of the Now it is the turn of the historians. Philippe Aries is one of a brilliant generation of French writers who have been transforming our notions of what kind of subject history is capable of dealing with (compare Braudel on Mediterranean civilization, Le Roy Ladurie on the medieval village-community). He has previously written a history of childhood (1962), and the present work— (1962), and the present work — first published in 1977 as L'Homme devant la mort — is a 600 page study of the changing idea of death as held in Europe (and latterly America) from earliest Christian times right down to our own.

Aries once described himself aries once described himself
as a non-specialist, a demographic historian who researched the whole range of
social phenomena "in the hope
of discovering the tremor of life
which he can feel in his own existence". His real subject is

the human sensibility: but he is a master of minute historical detail and painstaking social documentation. The Hour of Our Death is constructed from a multiplicity of different sources; the architecture of tombs and mausoleums; the forms of wills and testaments; burial rites and funereal practical respectives. tise; prayers and epitaphs; paintings and carvings and the visions of Paradise and Judgment.

But he also deploys such

things as criminal and medical records; the municipal planning of cemeteries; treatises on anatomy or the ares moriendi; family letters and intimate journals; death-scenes from novels and short-stories; and the poetry of Vilion or Thomas Gray. His evidence, though sometimes grisly, is always presented with a cool, thoughtpresented with a cool, thoughtful elegance, utterly lacking in the morbid or the sensational, and continuely fascinating. The quiet, dignified composure of the book is itself a kind of exorcism of the death taboo, and one reads it, I think, with a sensation of intellectual release. Some idea of Aries ranging gifts may be gathered from a number of set-pieces, each of which could stand as models of the historian's art. There is a

which could stand as models of the historiaa's art. There is a striking artistic analysis of the opposed symbolism of the recumbent and the praying figure in Renaissance tomb rigure in Kenaissance tomb sculpture; a most moving account of Tolstoy's "Death of Ivan Ilyich"; a miniature critical biography of Emily Bronte and her family relations; and a highly original examination of the "macabre" cadaver theme from the Dance of Death to the Gothick novel Gothick novel.

But Aries real aim is not

finally social documentation, so much as philosophical enlightenment. He proposes a four-stage historical evolution in the idea of death, which has taken place within Christian societies, but "below" the level of formal doctrines — whether religious or atheistical — of salvation or annihilation. These he says are annihilation. These he says are the "archetypes of civilization".

The first is the "Tamo Death", associated with earliest ideas of collective destiny and the requies of eternal sleep. The second is the "Death of the Self", where ideas of personal Judgment, and the fate of an individual "biography" are paramount. The third is the "Beautiful Death" of the Romantic nineteenth century, where the essential concern is with separation from the beloved and the family, and the hope of some form of eternal reunion ("the cult of the tomb" is replaced by the "cult of memory in the home"). The fourth is the "Invisible Death" of modern "medicalized" culture (of Philip Larkin's haunting poem "Ambulances"). Each of these concepts, which still shape our own attitudes more or less unconsciously, is extensively examined and illustrated, the last with polemic deliber-Death", associated with earliest the last with polemic deliber

ation.

But for Aries, these forms of death are themselves reflections of something else, even more fundamental to human nature. This is the changing sense of the self, the "degress of existence", the way in which we feel most intensely ourselves and the outer edges of our destiny. Thus a paradox emerges. In his study of childhood, Aries put forward a wholly unexpected concept of the family, not in decline (according to the popular wisdom), but ing to the popular wisdom), but as "one of the great forces of our time". Similarly, in his study of death, he emerges with a positive concept of the unfolding life of the self. It is a life that needs to be fostered and protected by not "denying" or hiding away the full reality of death, either in the long historical dimension, or the short personal one of three-score years and ten. So this seems to me the work of a major historien speaking with major historian, speaking with decisive authority not only to the doctor, the nurse, the priest, and the psychologist; but most of all to us — ordinary

Richard Holmes

Fiction

Marital Rites By Margaret Forster (Secker & Warburg, £6.95) Rough Strife By Lynne Sharon Schwartz (Goliancz, £6.95) The Dew By John Toft

(W. H. Allen, £7.95) After a jolly but not wholly succesful excursion into burlesque Gothick (The Bride of Lowther Fell) Margaret Forster has returned to what she does best which is charting the battlefield of family life.

The Usgoods are the sort of colour supplement family who madden their friends almost more than their enemies. Fashionable inner suburban house, large white Peugeot, cottage in the country, he a brilliantly successful publisher with Gusset and Crowther (though I'm glad I'm not published by Gusset and Crowther), she a gloriously contented wife and mother. Robert and Anna appear to outsiders and indeed to themselves to be the perfect married The Usgoods are the sort of selves to be the perfect married

Then, quite unexpectedly and unprecedentedly, Robert is seduced into an affair by a sharp young editor called Claire. Being, hitherto, the perfect husband, Robert agonizes over this and writes an cloquent letter to his wife telling her all about it. She, being the perfect wife, retaliates by pretending the letter has never been sent, much less received, and drawing the various other women in Robert's life into the plot. Robert also confesses to his teen-age daughter and to his

plain but adoring secretary.
One way and another the naive and sentimental lover is muddled through by his women-folk all of whom behave with a good deal more toughness and sense than he is allowed to display. The blurb writer describes the outcome as "an unexpected triumph" for all concerned though the con-clusion struck me as being a good deal more equivocal than that. The storm was weathered but there had been a storm."

The marriage endures but it is

This is a very quiet, cool dissection of a commonplace crisis among North London folk. Margaret Forster is the sharpest, funniest and least silly of the fitted kitchen waste disposal unit school of novelists and this is a much better book than it probably sounds. Anyone interested in com-

parisons between contemporary literary and life styles here and in North America could do worse than read Lynne Sharon Schwartz's Rough Strife as a companion text. Unlike Margacompanion text. Unlike Marga-ret Forster Ms Schwartz takes us right back to the beginning of the middle-aged marriage between Ivan and Caroline and describes ins lurching progress from crisis to crisis. It starts in the fifties in Rome where lyan the fifties in Rome where Ivan, like all his friends, is on a like all his friends, is on a Fulbright. Caroline winks at him across a crowded room and before they know what is happening they are embarked on a relationship which somehow persists against all odds and practically all precedents established by fellow Fulbrights. By the time they have endured twenty odd years "Everyone they knew had been divorced. It was like a marathon, thought Caroline, in which all dropped out but the most tenacious runners, panting and sore"

ing and sore" They fight, they contemplate ending it all, and they are often sexually unfaithful, even promiscuous. Ivan says you can have sex with anyone and Caroline does. "Twice with a persuasive French professor who plied her with home-baked brioches, and many times with her most brilliant graduate student, Mark." No matter. Or at least no very great matter. "So long as you came back" says Ivan, biting back reproach, "Well, of course" she replies.

Although she has written short stories this is Lynne Schwartz's first novel. It comes complete with landatory encomia from American critics and it is indeed remarkably self assured, fluent and sophisti-cated. These are dangerous virtues, however, and at times the gloss is just too high.

There are some moments of uncomfortable self parody in John Toft's The Dew. Set in the Great War it is a novel of class oppression. Swinish and lascivious aristocrats ride roughshod over working class men and seduce their women. On the Glorious Twelfth the coal owning Earl of Selhem, who likes to make love with his

socks on, goes out shooting grouse but comes across more deserving prey: The figure was slithering over the stopes and mud of the outbouse

'The deserter, sir.'

good and the bad too bad to be true.

The joy of Michael Anthony's All that Glitters (André Deutsch, £5.95) is the dialogue. Anthony is a Trinidadian and although his narrative could be mistaken for standard Hampstead his conversations are rendered in what sounds like absolutely authentic West Indian. "Ma", says little Horace, the precocious thirteen-year-old narrator, "What Aunie talking about?" To which his mother replies. "They thief the gold". Who thief the gold that Horace's Aunt Roomeen brings back in a trunk from Panama provides the plot. This is the pretext for a wistfully evocative tale in which the best thing is the description of Horace's relationship with Teacher Myra who recognises his talent. He's better than Charles Kingsley, who recognises his talent. He's better than Charles Kingsley, she says, because "Sometimes his essays are all right, but he can't bring things to life". She can teach Horace grammar, but bringing things to life is something God-given. "Sound and sight," she says, "You make these real." Anthony himself is sound on sight but enchanting at sound.

wall.
'It's Tunnicliffe, sir,' a beater's
voice, zwe-filled croaked.
'Tunnicliffe?'

'Deserter?'
"E cut loose, sir, from the North Staffords. 'E lives rough, 'e does.' The Earl fires and misses, for

The Earl fires and misses, for in this book the upper classes are not only horrible but also incompetent, though not so incompetent that they can't inflict pain, degradation and death on the lower orders most of the time. Mr Toft's vision is remorselessly black and white. Sometimes he writes with power and even passion but ultimately there are too many stereotypes and not enough grey areas — the good are too good and the bad too bad to be true.

As both critic and novelist David Lodge has built an enviable reputation for extreme, sometimes self conscious, cleverness redeemed by a stylish sense of humour and the ridiculous. Both are evident in this reprinted novel The British Museum is Falling Down (Seck-er & Warburg. £6.95), a er & Warburg. £6.95), a natural, pre Humanae Vitae companion to his more recent and much admired How Far Can

Why Smith failed

Triumph or Tragedy?

By Miles Hudson (Hamish Hamilton, £9.95)

Miles Hudson concedes that his Miles Hudson concedes that his account of modern Rhodesian history lacks balance "to the extent that it will dwell on incidents and personalities of which the writer has personal knowledge": But at the same time his qualifications give him a unique perspective on a country whose recent past must be the most extensively documented in Africa. Appointed head of Rhodesian affairs at the near or knoossian arrairs at me Conservative Research Depart-ment four days after U.D.I. "to his horzor", Miles Hudson went on to become political secretary to Sir Alec Douglas-Home from 1971-1974, was sent out to monitor the "internal elec-tions" in 1979, and returned to Rhodesia for the pre-indepen-dence elections of 1980.

His approach is not to apportion blame for the failure to solve the Rhodesia problem over the years, however compel-ting the evidence for accusing British governments of "wish-ful thinking" and "vaciliatien". Khodesian whites of being "obtuse" and "blinkered", or the African Nationalists of being "disunited" and often "self-seeking". Rather he examines why the conflict between the different interest groups arose, why the conflict per-sisted and whether it was avoidable, and finally how the conflict was resolved.

According to the author, politicians involved with Rhodesia failed because they were unable to appreciate fully at least one of three points. First, whites in Rhodesia could not the statement of the statement o whites in Rhodesia could not rule indefinitely outnumbered 25 to one; second, the whites would not give up power without a struggle; and third "black unity was essential if the transition was to be achieved with the minimum of bloodshed". White politicians inside Rhodesia such as Whitehead Rhodesia, such as Whitehead, were eased out by their colleagues or their electorate when they seemed to be making concessions to the blacks; a process culminating in the election of the Rhodesia Front Tim Heald and Ian Smith's defiant U.D.I.
"The event was inevitable", the

Armed intervention was ruled out by the Wilson administ-ration "not psychologically atturied to the use of military force", and a precedent was set force", and a precedent was set for more pacific means of coercion by British govern-ments. Miles Hudson is unders-tandably at his best in analysing the tensions within the Con-servative Party as they too searched for a solution to the Rhodesia problem. Sir Alec Douglas-Home came under pressure from the right wing of the party to recognize the Smith Government in the wake of the Pearce Commission. And Lord Carrington was under similar pressure after the internal elections which produced Rho-desia's first black prime minisdesia's first black prime minister, Bishop Muzorewa. For Lord
Carrington the decision not to
recognize the Muzorewa
Government meant climbing
down on the party's manifesto
— a decision which the author
now, but not then, believes to
have been correct.

There are those who believe that by the time Lord Carring-ton convened the Lancaster House conference the Rhodesian plum was ripe for the
picking. The white leaders who
mattered were aware as never
before that they couldn't hold
out any longer, and in the
Patriotic Front of Mr Mugabe
and Mr Nkomo there was a
unified and potent black opposition. However, it still required
some skilful and ruthless
diplomacy by Lord Carrington
to reach the agreement that was
to lead to that previously
elusive internationally acceptable independence for Zimbabwe. House conference the Rhode

I appreciated the insights that Miles Hudson's book offered, but on one point I would take issue with him. He argues that issue with him. He argues that the scale of Mugabe's victory was due to the "African tendency to jump on the bandwagon". And yet he himself maintains that one of the "recurring factors in the Rhodesia situation has been over-optimistic white intelligence about the real feelings of the Africans". I believe that the the Africans". I believe that the African population voted en masse for the man they wanted, and I speak as a journalist who like many of my white colleagues got it wrong at the time.

The world through a visor

The Last Captain The English Achilles By Hugh Talbot (Chatto & Windus, £8.95)

In July, 1453, some 30 miles from Bordeaux, was fought the last battle of the Hundred Years War. The English commander, John Talbot, Earl of Shrewsbury, then well into his 70s, died fighting overwhelming French odds. He had one tooth. French odds. He had one tooth.

The French built a chapel to
him, for it was the stuff of
medieval legend: the old captain
and his last stand, and the son
who refused to leave him. But
there was no chivalry at
Castillon. The massed French
cannon which destroyed the
English army also blew away
the cobwebs of the Middle Ages.
France had been the great France had been the great

France had been the great English adventure playground. Because it kept the English nobility and their armed gangs happy, it gave the English trown a century's breathing space. But it also corrupted the nobility.

Fortunes were founded on ransoms and loot. The result was that the relationship between king and nobility, once based on feudalism, turned increasingly on cash, and by 1450 Henry VI was £400,000 in debt. Even a loyal servant like Talbot could in his will, written on the eve of departure, advise his heirs to sue the King for the money due "considering the great cost and injury to my person that I have had in his service". The old world was falling apart.

England was sliding into chaos and civil war as the

campaign, and even at the time it was recognized that something grander and simpler had passed with his death. This was the last hero of the Middle Ages. To the French he was "the English Achilles" and this book, written by a descendant, is an attempt to set him beside Mariborough and Wellington.
Unfortunately very little is known about the man, so most of it is a military history of his time. As such the mistakes are many and wonderful it was not

many and wonderful. It was not the chronicler Froissart, who ran a sort of finishing school for Irish kings but Sir Henry Cristall. There was no such man as Owen Glyn Dwi, nor did he marry Edmund Mortimer's eldest daughter. Edmund Mortimer was not a peer. The castle of Aberystwyth did not fall in September, 1407. The book will thus be a delight to those who love catching out authors. But Mr Talbot is also forced

But Mr Talbot is also forced to rely on historical fantasy to pad out his narrative. He writes of the young Henry V and Talbot, "they were both good athletes, Prince Henry being faster but Talbot having greater staying power." It may well be true, Prince Hal may well have been a sprint ace and Talbot a middle distance man, but there is nothing in history even to suggest it. There were no athletics correspondents among athletics correspondents among the chroniclers.

Talbot to Bernard Shaw was "the mad buil Talbot". He was a soldier all his life as were all the members of his caste. To them there were just wars and law-suits. His son once served a writ on Lord Berkeley who

captain went on his last cheerfully reacted by having the process server eat the thing. seals and all.

He was successful as a soldier, especially in his use of flying columns against the Welsh and Irish guerrillas.

But we know little about his tactics, except for his habit, even in old age, of challenging

opposing generals to single combat. All the challenges, of course, were refused. We know nothing about his opinions on anything. Presumably he was a man of his time who would have

man of his time who would have slaughtered the peasantry as though they were game: his background, after all, was the brutality of guerrills war. For most of his life the world was a few square yards beyond the slit of his visor.

Yet even at this distance there seems to have been nothing shabby about him, as there was about so many of his contemporaries. They recognized this, for in him there was no plotting or dealing with this or that faction. Like that other great mediaeval hero, William Marshal, he was known across Europe for his loyalty.

And at the finish he made a finer end than any. Few men lived long in the Middle Ages; even fewer died heroically in battle, few of the grandees that is. No age has ever entertained so many delusions about itself, or Tally of was too good to he

so many delusions about itself, so Talbot was too good to be This book is worth reading

for the drama of the last campaign. On the way you can truffle happily among the errors and the fantasy: what more can you ask of history?

Byron Rogers

Largest urban wasteland

The City that Disappeared Glasgow's Demolished Architec-

By Frank Worsdall (Molendinar Press, £9.95)

In 1964 Lord Esher, then chairman of the Royal Institute of British Architects' planning committee, travelled north to Glasgow to talk about preservation to the institute's amoual conference. Having wondered on the new what relevance his on the way what relevance his subject would ave in such a place, he was surprised and thrilled to discover a great city which, he declared, must be

His initial attitude was, regrettably, that of many Englishmen who have accepted that Edinburgh is something special but have tended to regard Glasgow as somewhere to be priced and avoided. His conversion moreover, even if it

too late. For the best part of a century, Glaswegians have been systematically destroying a noble heritage, creating in the process the largest urban wasteland in Europe.

And yet what a city it must have been the old town spread-ing around the medieval Ca-thedral and university, a centre of learning and influence which grew over the centuries into a mighty commercial and industrial metropolis, second only to London as the heart of the Empire. Each new wave of buildings, churches, banks, theatres, hospitals, civic halls, palatial villas, elegant terraces, garden suburbs, even the pink and gold stone tenements which, however wretched the tiving conditions they con-cealed, were vastly superior to the squalid terraces of most English industrial cities, tes-tified to its confidence and

Subsequent economic decline may have been inevitable, but Julian Marshall conversion moreover, even if it Mr Worsdall rightly refuses to had proved influential, came far see that as an excuse for the Worsdall rightly refuses to

pillaging and destruction of the pillaging and destruction of the work of its greatest builders, Robert and James Adam, Alexander "Greek" Thomson and Charles Rennie Mackintosh. Just how tragic and accumulated loss has been can be seen from the splendid collection of old photographs he has assembled, accompanied in each case by a brief but informative commentary. commentary. John Young

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prosperity.

Interview Greatest classics

In September those of us with no Greek will be able to catch a reflection of the distant glories of The Greek Anthology from Simonides 1) romantic Paulos; Simonides to romantic Paulos; those with no ancient Sanskrit will he able to search for that mystical first principle in the Rig Veda; those with no Erse will be introduced to the blood and battles of the early Irish myths and sagas. In the same month Perguin Classics are publishing a new translation of month Perguin Classics are publishing a new translation of the Ruba iyat, three Sanskrit plays, and revised editions of Aristotle's Politics and The Jewish War by Josephus. The series that puts the masterpieces of world literature in lively and scholarly translation into paperback has now published 250 titles; and the golden spring shows no sign of drying up. If it did not exist, somebody up. If it did not exist, somebody would have to invent this indispensable aid to civilized living. And yet it came about by

living. And yet it came about by accident.
In 1945 E. V. Rieu, who had had until then a rather dim career as a publisher, re-read the Odyssey because he was afraid of losing his Greek. His wife thought his translation into everyday English rather good. So he showed it to Allen Lane, who was thrilled. Rieu originally intended his series for those with no knowledge of the original. He defined his principle, for translation as "that of equivalent effect; that is, that translation is the best which comes nearest to creating in its audience the same in its audience the same impression as was made by the original on its contemporaries."
The Odyssey and its successors were a new genre of classics, free from archaism, pedantry,

and translationese. The severer sort of academics disapproved, that the trans-lations would be used by their captive classes as cribs like Kelly's Keys. We have come a long way since then; and the study of the classics as literature rather than language has become respectable as well as enjoyable. By another accident Berry Radice was living just across the hill from E V Rieu in Highgate, and teaching at Channing School. As Betty Dawson from Hull and the only one of her year year at St Hilda's reading classics, sae had been farmed out to Balliol for tutoring, and got a First in Mods. She is a born translator and commentator, particularly of Latin, and would have become a don. But she married De Liste Radice immediately after they came down from Oxford, and three sons and aughter were her career until

well after the war. Back in teaching, and looking



Betty Radice: translation talent

she dug out her translations of Pliny the Younger from Oxford Rieu doubted whether Pliny's elegant news-letters would be newsworthy enough to the general public to sell, but changed his mind when he read Betty Radice's version. He persuaded Allen Lane to let him

When Rieu retired in 1964, she succeeded him as editor or the Penguin Classics in ancient languages, as well as herself translating Petrarch, Terence, Livy, The Praise of Folly by Erasmus, and the letters of Abelard and Heloise for Pen-guin, and other more academic Officina Bodina.

She has just finished Livy

books VI to X, with lots of powerful politics about the plebs gaining power, and good stories from the Caudine Forks to that aggressive raven perching on the head of Corvinus. Now she is working on a new introduction to Horace's Odes: "Very suitable for the austerity and learness of our times." She says: "It is an ideal job for someone who does not want to belt around London. I chug along in my own time. I have a good memory, Like many women I am conscientious about anything I take on. Translating is a solitary pursuit, and it can include boring and it can include boring drudgery. Some of my translators just plod steadily on like mc. Others are very good, but need their hands heid. I don't myself. I discount praise and am impervious to blame."

The Penguin Classics are still

the Penguin Classics are shin eminently enjoyable to read in their own right. To meet the growing demand for them as teaching material, Betty Radice has given them fuller notes, up-dated bibliographies, more substantial introductions, bigger indexes, and appendices of learned material. She has started a programme of revising the history and philosophy. Eventually everything worth translating in ancient Greek and Latin will have been Englished. But meanwhile work of noble

note must yet be done.

Coming shortly, look out for Ammianus Marcellinus writing on the later emperors without the prejudices and passions which usually affect the mind of a consemporary. Oxid's love which usually affect the mind of a contemporary, Ovid's love poetry. the love poems of Chaucer, Topography and History of Ireland by Gerald the Welshman. The medieval classics becken. Is there a sufficient market for the Life of Charlemagne by Notker Balbulus (the Stammerer)? I doubt it. The modern classics will never The modern classics will never run dry, because new titles are continually falling out of copyright. As jobs go, our dear translator has one that adds to the gatety as well as the education of nations, in addition to keeping her shining talents burnished.

The dancing fears: one man's fight back to the top

Peter Schaufuss stars next week at the Festival Hall in his much-acclaimed production of La Sylphide for Festival Baller; but if he had listened to his doctors he would no longer be dancing and might be remembered only as an exceptionally promising young man who never achieved his potential.

He had gone to the United States in 1974 to join New York City Ballet, and before long began to have back problems. Referred from one doctor or surgeon to another, he recieved the same answer from all: an operation was essential and he would not be able to dance after it.

In despair, he took one last chance and flew to consult an osteopath in London who specializes in dancers' prob-lems. The specialist later admit-ted he had accepted Schaufus as a natient only because he as a patient only because he knew there was no alternative; his own assessment was at best an even chance of succeeding.
The cure took several months, during which Schaufuss hid at home between treatments, so as not to meet his friends. "I read re than I ever did before", he says.

If he ran into anyone he knew, he pretended to be en route between New York and his birthplace, Copenhagen. Only when it was all over could he bear to admit how ill he had been. By then, he was not incehe bear to admit how ill he had been. By then, he was not just as good as ever, but better. Now the osteopath is practically a second father to him.

Schaufuss's real father was a leading dancer of the Royal Danish Ballet and, for a time, director. His mother, Mona Vangsaze, was one of the finest Danish ballerinas, marvellous in the Bournooville ballets, and the original Juliet in Ashton's production of the Prokofiev ballet, in which her husband played Mercutio and Peter, then

aged seven, the page.
With both parents in the
ballet, it was inevitable that he ballet, it was nevitable that he should follow; where else, he asks, would he have spent the evenings if not in the theatre? He had great physical aptitude: I saw him dance Albrecht's solo for his graduation examination at 17, and impressive it was too:

Start was spectacular.

But in early years, aptitude was not matched by great enthusiasm. He remembers being more interested in boxing and other sports, like his contemporary Johnny Eliasen, whose career in Copenhagen is a model of what Schauffuss's might have been: progressing steadily to a respected position at the Royal Theatre and the occasional guest engagement occasional guest engagement

Largely because of a home background that had become decidedly unsettled, Schaufuss got away to a quite spectacular start that quickly fizzled out. To



Peter Schaufuss had a promising career in front of him until he was struck down with something that would normally end the artistic aspirations of a dancer a back injury. At times it was so bad, both for his physical and mental well-being that he could not bear even to talk about it. But eventually, against the odds, he found a .. specialist who could cure him. Now he is not satisfied only with dancing, but has moved on to teaching and producing ballet. John Percival tells Schaufuss's

> In rehearsal: Peter Schaufuss with, above, Niels Bjorn Larsen and Marilyn Vella Gatt; right, with Larsen, working on La Sylphide.

start your career as guest star in the Canadian National Ballet's Nutcracker is rather splen-did, but he soon found that the market for teenage guest stars with no experience and no repertoire is restricted, and it took time before the Royal Danish Ballet was willing to recent him back.

accept him back. Then, at 21, he was off again, this time to London Festival
Ballet to replace John Gilpin,
who had to retire prematurely
because of illness. Schaufuss made his debut in The Sleeping Beauty, which he had never even seen before. He admits now how alarming it was to attempt a style new to him, dancing his first Petipa classic in front of a London audience. He spent the first four years of the Seventies mostly with Festival but danced with other ries, too, not always of

He never lacked - work, or

the first rank.

roles, but artistically he was getting nowhere fast. Then came an invitation to join New York City Ballet, not quite out of the blue, because he had taken a class with the company when passing through Manhattan and, knowing of Balanchine's liking for male dancers with a Danish training, had not stinted to make himself noticed.

Despite his admiration for Balanchine, Schaufuss was never really at home with NYCB. The first crucial experience during his time there was the injury which forced him to think hard about his career. Then there was an invitation to partner Makarova at short notice in Giselle with American Ballet Theater when her intended partner was unavailable.
After that, he realized that the roles be really wanted to dance

character or a personal in-terpretation. Such roles, by enabling him to work full-out, have also increased his strength

as a virtuoso. His permanent affiliation since 1977 has been with the National Ballet of Canada, which offers an attractively which offers an attractively eclectic repertory and allows him to accept many guest engagements, mainly with Festival Ballet and the Royal Danish Ballet. The wheel of fortune has brought him back to the three representations where he becam his

companies where he began his dancing days. Lately, too, dancing with the Ballet de Marseille and also having The Phantom of the Opera created for him in Paris, Schaufuss has come heavily under Roland Petit's guidance After that, he realized that the roles he really wanted to dance were those requiring an emotional commitment, where the dancer has to present a sake that the role he specially

covets is Petit's own as the aging roue rather than the dashing young hero be actually plays in Petit's Coppeña.

The other important turn in his career has been to find in himself a serious interest in teaching and in producing ballets. His staging of La Sylphide has won praise for preserving the traditional values of Bournonville's choreography, but it actually does so with many revolutionary changes, which Schaufuss defends with suite logic.

"Bournoaville had to work "Bournonville had to work with a small company and used actors to supplement the dancers", he says. "All his ballets were created on a small stage, not as big as the present Royal Theatre in Copenhagen. If you are going to dance them in the large theatres and auditoriums we use today, they have to be expanded. And public taste today would not accept as much

mime as he used. People expect to see more dancing, and to see the drama expressed through

He is preparing to follow up the success of La Suiphide (which he has already remounted in Marseilles and will soom present in Berlin) with productions of two other Bournonville ballets. The National Ballet of Canada will give Napoli to open its thirtieth anniversary season at Toronto in November. The main changes Schaufuss will make to that are in the middle scene, set in the Blue Grotto.

He says: "Each time I go back to Copenhagen, someone asks me: What are you going to do with the second act?" and they usually add: "Whatever it is, it can hardly be less good than we have." I think Bournon-ville himself cannot have been happy with it, because he continued to make changes. I shall present it as a sort of dream on Gennaro's part.

Something for

a hero to do "I plan to give Gennaro and Teresina more to do in the ballabile in Act I, and to introduce the Flower Festival at Genzano pas de deux for them in Act III, which will leave more solos for other people to dance; that is useful with a large company. Another change I shall make is to give Giovanina snan make is to give drovanna more to do. At present she has just one little scene in the first act, and it's embarrassing to tell a dancer: You're playing this character but you don't actually

have anything to dance. "Also, I shall have the two comic rivals coming back for the final celebrations instead of disappearing when they have been routed. That seems to me far more true to the Italian temperament, quarrelling one moment but drinking happily together soon afterwards. I spoke to Niels Bjorn Larsen about that, and he told me it

used to happen like that in Copenhagen in the Thirties." The other Bournonville production Schaufuss is discussing is A Folk Tale. "Actually it's the one I always wanted to mount. It has a good story, good music, and more dancing than Napoli. The thing that has to be done is to give the hero something to dance. Traditionally he does not have a single step to do, which you simply cannot accept today." The other Bournonville pro-

As if that were not enough to occupy a man who is also at the height of his career as a performer, Schaufuss has been developing ideas for a possible television series on different styles of classic ballet. After his peregrinations, there can be few dancers with a wider practical experience of them than Schaufuss.

Television Nice one, Shirl

Live from Two

BBC 2 The excitement of live television. Yesterday afternoon's Live from Two was to have had Shirley Williams, the media's favourite anti-heroine. But, as Shelley Rohde stumbled over the trle-prompter, it became clear that this might not be. Shirley's plane from London—paid for, no doubt, from a Granada Television slush fund, not from the Social Democrat coffers—was late. TV Times might be overtaken by events.

And we were all set for 45

might be overtaken by events.

And we were all set for 45 minutes of Jackie Collins' plugging her new novel, which, it turned out, towards the ead of the programme, when it was safe to offend without leaving an empty chair, was a story about women who were either virgins or tramps.

With the chance that the Croydon Crowd-puller, or the Bermondsey Belle, or whichever seat she finds, might not arrive in time, we had to hear all about Jackie Collins's father, who kept a copy of Lady Chatterley's Lover in a brown paper bag by his bed, and the miserable days of unemployment for Jackie

We need not have worried. Of course she would be there. If we know nothing else about

we know nothing else about Shirley, it is that she is reliable, dependable, there on hand when we need her. And there she was, beaming like a lost child found, wondering what all the fuss was about.

As soon as she had denied that she was nice — "I'm not particularly nice, but I try to be polite, which gives you the name of nice, which I do not like one little bit" — she was on nicest form, ribbing the press, like Frankenstein's monster, for not taking men politicians to task for not combing their hair. "I think every other man gets away with being bald or not bald, having a toupee (which she pronounced 2p.) or not toupee: "

(which she pronounced 2p.) or not toupee. "
Otherwise she was sweet reason, admitting that she hadn't had a nose job, that she was not the mother of a boy called John, nor any other son for that matter, and that she and her brother had been treated equally over the washing-up. She agreed with everyone, as in the exchange: Ms Rhode: "I was talking to the audience before you arrived". "Right", said Mrs Williams, nodding in agreement.

Then came the crunch, as the credits waited to roll. "What

Then came the crunch, as the credits waited to roll. "What about Bermondsey?" Shirley was expecting another question. "Croydon will be fought by the Liberals and we will support them," she said. And Bermondsey? "We'll see."

Theatre

Triumph of violence

Restoration Royal Court

Proceeding in his mission of ripping the veil from our culture's classical sanctuaries, Edward Bond follows his exposures of Greek and Shakespearian tragedy with an un-masking of Restoration com-edy. The piece is subtitled "a pastoral", but anybody who swallows that is really being led

up the garden path.
Lord Are, having grabbed the title at his father's death and run through his inheritance, is now lowering himself to a union with an iron master's daughter, and when we first see the and when we first see the preening young fop he is arranging himself becomingly against a tree (rarely having seen one before) so as to achieve love at first sight and avoid the tedium of courtship. So far we are in a world of so far we are in a world of straight Restoration parody, for which Bond proves himself stylistically well equipped. More important than the bride, though, is the figure of young Bob, arriving from his lord-ship's country estate, and leading us into the below-states society which is the play's main concern

As I understand it Restoration has a clear objective combining style and statement. Up in the sunny breakfast rooms of the sunny breakfast rooms of the aristoctacy of Lord Are and his grotesque old mother (affording too brief a glimpse of an aristocratically transformed lrene Handl) all is comedy; even murder and villainous betrayal. Down below, it is as dark and joyless as elsewhere in the prison bouse of Bond's England. England.

Much the most vital passages in Restoration are those when violence takes over, either above or below stairs.

One Night Stand

Apollo

Up in Oidham, where One Night Stand began, the audiences were not content with packing the theatre to see Mike Harding's play about a rock band; they made local stars of the boys in the band and incited them to concert appearances. The original show has now made its way intact to Shaftesbury Avenue, with the original company and director and it is not hard to see the appeal.

Despite being about the grind

Despite being about the grind of putting a band together in a Catholic school for boys and joining the queue for stardom in the Beatles generation, it is no more threatening than a teddy bear. Teenage lust amounts to ritual fumbling in cinema seats and the overall mood is of sublime innocence. There is a tinge of cynicism to Mr Harding's view of the rock business, which allows the Philip Howard band to rise to the top with a dreadful song called "Can Ye

Frank, a footman, is caught stealing a spoon, and Bob leaps at him and bolts him into a box, fully understanding that this is a hanging matter. The idea that this takes place between two servants introduces an element of social complexity much beyond the black and white class divisions.

class divisions.

Up in the breakfast room, Lord Are's disappointed young wife appears to him in the likeness of an avenging ghost, at which point he playfully drives with his sword at the spectre who drops dead with a little squeak; somewhat put out by this, the killer hands the weapon over to the guileless Bob and gets him to repeat the crime; all in a spirit of fun, for which Bob will finally pay with a banging. a banging.

a hanging.

Thanks also to Simon Callow's ruthlessly ridiculously, ever-beaming Are, the social point is deftly made by bringing high comedy to tremble on the brink of farce.

Bond's folk-drama style: pre-senting dire events in a matter-of-fact manner, and breaking off for sage parables. Their main outlet is in the Brechtian main outlet is in the Brecham songs, whose irregular lines are-ingeniously, if unmemorably, contained in Nick Bicat's Eisler-like settings. Philip Davis makes something memorable from Bob, and Hayden Griffin's cast is a syrraction on set is an expressive variation on the German model. But it is an evening of bold urgent gestures in which nothing much gets Irving Wardle

Twist John Peel", and shows them 20 years on singing the songs that began their career. It is buried under a mountain of high spirits, however.

They relate to the music and each other with the ease of friends who play together for fun; if the appeal of the show reaches through to southern folk it will be because of the company and what they have made of Mr Harding's benigo, occasionally blunt, humour.

Jeffrey Longmore has the advantage of appearing as a natural lead singer of a minor sort, which he does well, and cliff Howells is given a gift of a sympathetic part by being cursed with spots: that leads to the memorable lyrics of one song, "Ead acne—shu wop shu wop"

Ned Chaillet | Felicity Lott as the Countess, Alan Titus the Count

Concerts in London

Late bloom of an early promise

BBCNSO/Downes

Albert Hall

A promise made by the BBC 45 years ago was redeemed on Tuesday night when the composer George Lloyd achieved a belated Promenade concert debut at the age of 68. Edward Clark apparently intended in Clark apparently intended it when he was in charge of BBC music during the 1930s, but it never came about. Then wartime service very nearly ended the composer's life before his to resume his musical activity, including the Symphony No. 6 that opened this programme.

Edward Downes conducted it

Wigmore Hall

The Wigmore Hall could have been filled — I speak of schedules rather than seats —

schedules rather than seats—
for a year and more without
repetition by celebrations of
Telemann's tercentenery, which
fell. rather unobtrusively in
March. On Tuesday Christophet
Hogwood's Academy of Ancient
Music gave a selection of his
chamber works, suitably representative in that it included
the ordinary as well as the

Academy of **Ancient Music**

brink of farce.

There remain, alas, great snowdrifts of working-class protest drama, led by Bob's African wife (Debby Bishop), and featuring Elizabeth Bradley as a stoical housekeeper and John Barrett as a blind swine-

Kenneth Alan Tayor's production retains the feel of the productions I have seen in Oldham. With several more good performances, including Roger Phillips, Linda Jean-Barry and Christina Jones, the show has much to offer. But it is a fairy tale, not rock. " roll."

with the BBC Northern Symphony Orchestra in the first of their two Prom appearances this year (the second is tothis year (the second is to-night). A short, three-movement work, the symphony dates from 1955-56; and proved agreeably diverting in its intentionally light hearted, tuneful idiom, a

late bloom very much in the English pastoral tradition. The doubt it raises is not that it is such easy listening, but whether the composer's evident facility for melodic and har-monic simplicity is not over exposed in a symptonic

There was a curiosity in the love-duct Tchaikovsky con-trived from themes very fam-

excellent, covered a range of styles and media, and showed Telemann as educationalist as

The education was geographi-

The education was geographical rather than musical: an excerpt from his Singende Geographie, with a recital of place-names in England, from Essex to Chester, and Bohemia, of which I fear I can give no details in spite of the clarity of Emma Kirkby's diction. I hope the Academy may turn to his

the Academy may turn to his more interesting Klingende Geographie, where the music imitates national styles.

But almost any Telemann concert does that in some degree, for he habitually slipped

well as composer.

filiar in the Romeo and Juliet Fantasy-Overture, as part of a projected opera that never went very far. It was sung with pleasant sentiment but little vocal colour by Ellene Hannan and Keith Lewis, in an English translation by Mr Downes which can hardly be counted a Shakespearean treasure. Shakespearean treasure.

This afforded the promenaders some diversion in the interval as they set up an antiphonal chant, "It is the nightingale: No, it is the lark", adding some further ornithological species of their own devising.

prepared and well-pointed account: of the Symphony No. 10 by Shostakovich, arguably the peak of his symphonic achievement. Mr Downes had a commanding way with the long dramatic phrases of the opening movement leading to the climactic cries of orchestral anguish, and the orchestra showed, as it were, a clean pair of heels in the heading zest they brought to the savage second movement. to the savage second movement.

Thereafter the performance tended to run out of steam, despite some fine individual passages (from solo bassoon and cor anglais in particular).

More serious matters were forthcoming in a thoughtfully

Noël Goodwin

in and out of national costumes. Of the 12 so-called Paris Quartets we heard three: two in an international Italianate certo pattern, the other a sonata), and one in the manner somata), and one in the manner of a French suite.

This last, one of those actually written in Paris, was the most attractive for the sparkling originality of its invention, unmistakeable Telemann for all the French tone of voice and its ornamentation and the three controls.

rhythms.

The Academy, with Stephen Preston as Flautist and Monica Huggett as violinist, played them lightly, deftly and with nice touches of wit.

These quartets typify Tele-mann's relishing of instrumen-tal colour and its combinations; tal colour and its combinations; the medium and the occasion of their composition brought out the best in him. The flune-violin duets we heard, the ingenious solo violin fantasy and the bass viol sonata played by Mark Caudle, are more routine; so too are the songs Miss Kirkby so tratted songs.

All gave pleasure; but the existence of giants ike Bach and Handel make it inevitable that ultimately Telemann can rarely expect more reward from posterity than a patronisingly approving smile.

Stanley Sadie

Opera

Figaro

Glyndebourne

The opera happily chosen to open the present Glyndebourne season, le Nozze di Figoro, which returned on Tuesday for which returned on Thesausy Interest a second run of performances was Sir Peter Hall's production rehearsed by Roger Williams. Nothing has been lost from this view of the work as a serious human comedy, rich in its characterization and moving in the relationships.

human comedy, rich in its relationships.

Nor does the new conductor, Gustav Kuhn, miss any opportunity to show that the score in much more than a machine for hilarity: he finds beautiful sounds around every corner, and makes of the orchestra a transparent window looking directly into the infinitely meaningful music.

Many of the principals are also new, including Colette Alliot-Lugaz as a very touching Cherubino, strikingly boyish in her demeanour and bright, tlear tone, but singing with a depth of feeling only available to a woman playing a boy. She

is appearing for the first time in this country, as also is Maria Fansta Gallamini as Susanna. Miss Gallamini surprised at first by the plainness of her approach, but it soon emerged that she was avoiding, and wisely as it turned out, the pert

knowingness, often associated with the role. This is a Susanna for whom love is no joke. She knows what she wants, and she is determined to get it.

There is no flirtationsness in her encounters with Almaviva, no ease or flippancy. And so her voice, small but well-focused and precise, becomes a positive advantage to her.

Chiming wonderfully with these other sopranos, Felicity Lott's Countess is still more wonderful alone, at the start of act two and of course in her great aria "Dove sono". This, with its attendant accompanied recitative, is the jewel of the evening: an object lesson in abundant feeling but never intrusive punctuation and sucport from the orchestra, and a

as pure, refined emotion from Miss Lott.

Her husband here is Alan Titus, every intit the sybarite in his appearance and in the sweemess of his baritone, which contrasts nicely with the which contrasts nicely with that of Knut Skram as Rigaro, who is pleasantly uncomplicated and strong of voice. The character parts are effectively done as before, but all their drolleries are gloriously and simply trumped by Miss Lott's final benediction and that is as it should be.

should be.

Paul Griffiths

Nicholas Wapshott Play it again, girls

On the corner of the Embank-ment and Northumberland ment and Northumberland Avenue, directly below Hungerford Bridge, there lies a 670-seat theatre called the Playhouse. Built originally by a property speculator who had hopes of selling out to the railway during a planned extension to Charing Cross station which never actually happened, it has the unique theatrical distinction of having been managed for long periods of its existence by women. Six years after the BBC gave up their lease, it now begins to look as if the Playhouse may be about to come back to life as a theatre and moreover, true to

theatre and moreover, true to its history, as a theatre run by and primarily for women. Sue Dunderdale (currently an Sue Dunderdale (turrently an assistant director with the RSC working on their Aldwych productions of The Merchant and Troilus and Cressida) and Christine Eccles (who for the last eight years had been a director of community theatre projects in Battersea and electrons of the search and electrons of the search and electrons of the search and electrons are a fire for the search and electrons are a fire of th elsewhere) are two of the seven

eisewhere) are two of the seven founding directors of the Women's Playhouse Project. If all goes according to plan, they will by the end of September have raised an initial £25,000 with. which to put a down payment on the building, finance an architect and organize a more wide remains a more wide. nize a more wide-ranging appeal fund. For a further £75,000 they reckon they can get the theatre open again and running on distinctly, though not exclus-ively teminist lines, as Sue Dunderdale explains:

Dunderdale explains:

"Our aim is quite timply a theatre managed and financed by women, but that doesn't mean a theatre forever doing Hedda Gabler and Lysistrata. So far we have written to a hundred women ranging from Peggy Ashcroft through Lady Falkender to Elizabeth Taylor asking for their support in some form or other, and the only even faintly hostile reply we've had was a card from Jilly Cooper saying that the whole we've had was a card from Jilly Cooper saying that the whole thing sounded a bit sexist.

"We don't want a sisterhood ghetto" 'says Christine Eccles.

"We want a general-interest theatre which just happens to have women in control of it because we believe that too many plays are still being staged from an exclusively male point of view."

Sheridan Morley The Secretary of the Women's Phylogese Project is Val Doukon, 133a Englefield Read, London, N1:



preservation of Spain's new liberties depends mainly on 43-year-old King Juan Carlos, General Franco's chosen suc-

When Franco died peace-fally in his bed six years ago, skrounded by his generals and a handful of the faithful, the forces of a new Spain, eager for freedom, were ready to burst into life. But ranged against them were the heirs of Francoism . and first among them, the mon-archy established by Franco

das become the dastion of democracy.

The new monarchy was born as one of Franco's most brilliant tricks, established mainly as a way to avoid infighting for the succession that could have endangered the Caudilla's peaceful nosthe Caudillo's peaceful possession of power for life.

It worked. Franco died and his followers supposed the royal heir would be a crowned puppet at the head when 94.5 per cent of Spanish of a perpetual Francoism. referendum voters endorsed With this old guard on one

other, the career of Juan Carlos looked unpromising at best. Two elements, however, were and remain on his side: a deeply felt decision by the Spanish people never to start the Civil War again, and the prestige of the monarchy

among most non-political

members of the officer corps. The first free elections and referendums showed that pure Francoism was supported by no more than five per cent of the electorate. Apart from another minimal Apart from another minimal that to himself.

In the ensuing years, and most recently in the abortive coup which shook Spain five months ago, King Juan Carlos has succeeded in standing Franco's intentions on their head. In Spain he has become the bastion of democracy.

The new monarchy was another minimal fraction on the extreme left, to opp reactful to opp the coup which shook Spain five been cast for anything but twined.

For successor archy was been the best ally of King of Franching that to opp reactful to opp to compare than 90 per cent of twined.

For successor archy was a first to opp the coup of the extreme left, to opp reactful to opp the coup with the coup in the extreme left, to opp the coup was and percent of twined.

For successor archy was a first to opp the coup of the extreme left, to opp the coup was and percent of twined.

For successor archy was a first to opp the coup of the coup of the coup with the coupling that to opp the coup was a first to opp the coup of the coupling that to opp the coup was a first to opp the coupling that the coupl the royal wedding reflects the mood of the Spanish as it restrained the stalwarts people over the Gibraltar of the old dictatorial regime,

> Among the political group-ings democrats, faced with the choice of reforming or breaking the regime, have chosen peace and the King. Juan Carlos won a key battle in December 1976

a great deal. He is leading a process, too, that becomes more diffi-

and a new constitution.

Because the monarchy was

the only institution able to

road, democrats conceded

that to attack the King was

to oppose the country's peaceful progress. Monarchy

and peace became inter-

of Franco—though they and Juan Carlos knew that the monarchy could impose nor-mality and peace only as long

as it restrained the stalwarts

and as long as it kept the respect and obedience of the officer corps.

As the only apparent guaranter of the delicate his-

torical process in Spain since

1975, Juan Carlos has done

his best-and that has been

For Franco's right-wing successors, to attack the monarchy was to attack the will

opened a wide road towards cult the more it progresses, free 'elections, free parties as the world was reminded on February 23 when a group of military officers held Parliament hostage in Madrid and a lieutenant-general lead the country along this and' occupied Valencia

Juan Carlos: bastion of democracy.

The enemies of the new regime, although diminishing in number are still strong in certain key positions in gov-ernment, judiciary, the police and even the officer corps. As they see their powers fade they feel in creasing pressure to revolt.

There are two possible readings of the failed February coup. One is that the King has lost the allegiance of some part of the armed forces, thus endangering the whole process of peaceful transition.

The other, which I believe correct, is that the monarchy fought and won the inevi-table battle with the fading Francoist forces.

authorities fought. The press



The Queen and Prince Philip arriving in Gibraltar in 1954:

fought. A few days later the people by the million staged huge demonstrations for peace and liberty. But the most telling blow was delivered by the King himself on the night of the country attention. the night of the coup attempt when, without any Govern-ment member who could help him, he acted with the force The civil and military of personal authority and

Juan Carlos could easily have been made prisoner in Madrid on the night of the coup attempt, but not even the most extreme of the plotters tried to arrest him. The authority of the crown, with the bulk of the armed forces behind it, was enough to

Franco: a snub for the Queen

by Stephen Harper

The clamour in Spain over the sters of the fascist Fala transitory visit of Prince were drafted into the fron Charles and his bride to Gibral towns of La Linea and Algec tar echoes the last time the royal yacht Britannia visited Britain's only territory on the European mainland. That was in 1954 when the tiny fortress colony of The Rock was the last port of call on the Queen's coronation tour of the Common-wealth. The newly crowned queen, reunited with her toddler children Charles and Anne for the last week of a round-the-world cruise, stayed in Gibraltar for only one night.

Little thought was given at that time to Spanish susceptibi-lities. Gibrahar was the proudest link in a series of imperial staging posts—British by right of conquest for some 250 years. The "winds of change" were yet to gather gale force.

The regime of General Franco was under universal boycott—
scornfully left to wither as an
internationally harmless survivor of the prewar fascist
dictatorships.

dicustorships.

The need of Spanish bases for American bombers of the Strategic Air Command was soon to break the country's isolation, and bring about its industrial and sunshine holiday revolution. The Spanish dictator was determined not to be ignored. A virulent campaign for the return of Gibraltar was launched to coincide with the royal visit and the tumultuous royal visit and the turnultuous welcome the Queen was given by the Rock's mainly Spanish speaking inhabitants.

A Dr Goebbels-style press and radio orchestration had most Spaniards agitated with the affront to their national macho.

A book, hurriedly written by a
member of the Spanish Royal
Academy, was published with a
lurid carroon dustcover showing A special correspondent bristling with a Gibraltar bristling with artillery. Young-

to stage anti-British demons

tions. Severe harassnemt at Spanish border post escala until Franco ordered frontier to be firmly closed the three days around the re

The paramilitary Guar Sevile parrolled me Spar side of Algeciras Bay mak sure no sightseers gathered the Britannia sailed in and the Britannia sailed in and a The hort to Spanish prowas widely felt. The claim the return of the Rock was to (as now) the only thing about the all Spaniards white. From the time Franco becaused with making the return of Gibraltar the crown achievement of his long return the frontier reopened the catter Britannia's departure.

after Britannia's departure, things were never to be same again. Pressure grew; Spanish workforce was widrawn causing great econor towns. In 1969 in a referendionly 44 people of Gibral voted to join Spain with me than 17,000 against. Franco acted angrily by closing a frontier indefinitely, separati grandparents from visits to a by grandchildren. The press siege of Gibraltar had begon. after Britannia's departure,

siege of Gibraltar had begon.
Since Franco's death Briti
efforts to find a formula f
decolonization have repeated
met seemingly insuperable o
stacles. The inhabitants of
tinue to reject any notion
Spanish sovereignty;
Spanish government stubbor
refuses to meet British inse refuses to meet British in-tence on the reopening of a frontier before formal negot tions can start.

The author, a foreign c respondent for more than years, was based in Giral and the Spanish frontier are

Shake hands, the world is watching

Mr Pierre Trudeau's six fellow heads of Government arrived in his capital and shook hands in front of the television cameras. Then they disappeared into that big log cabin together and emerged for television again, shaking hands all round. They kept this up for the cabinets of the cabinets and the cabinets are cabinets. two solid days, each time shak-ing hands as if they were old friends who had not seen each

O

Eventually, they all appeared side by side on a stage and made statements for television. Then they went back to their respective countries in time to see themselves on television. The summit was therefore a reassuring occasion. Our leaders are human. Like most people, they just want to get

No wonder the Prime Minister smiled manically all the time, as Japanese tourists the world over are wont to do. For him, the event was good for business. His voters export most of the

world's televisions. A modern western summit. then, is not a summit in the way that one remembers them as a child—with Khrushchev or Eisenhower or Sir Anthony Eden or Dulles all weightily deliberating over the fate of mankind in Geneva or where-ever. When the first of the present series of western summits was beld at Rambouillet in 1975, the event was indeed about something in particular:. The effect of the increase in the price of oil. But the leaders rapidly discerned that such meetings served another useful purpose. They were a way of demonstrating to the voters at home that their president or Prime Minister was busy milling around other Prime Ministers and Presidents solving problems. Or so their strategists have told them.

Frank Johnson at the summit

Mrs Thatcher undoubtedly understands this. Her attitude towards summits is thus rather like one's attitude towards certain recurring cocktail parties. She goes because everybody else goes. Her statement et the end was the second best of the lot because it was the second shortest, after Mr Reagan's, which was therefore

All the others were progressives in one form or another, or at least felt it necessary to appear so. But, though they had no choice but to agree to many a liberal piety in the final communique, Mr Reagan and Mrs Thatcher, being instinctively conservative, had what Edmund Burke described what Edmund Burke described as "the suspecting glance". Putting it rather less eloquently than Burke, this is the ability to look at something apparently admirable and to see that it is not quite kosher. For example, there was the matter of the North-South dialogue, aid to the Third World, a favourite subject of Mr Trudeau's and therefore a

reason other than brevity.

Mr Trudeau's and therefore a great theme at this summit. In their various public state-ments, Mr Trudeau, M Mitter-rand, even (though to a lesser extent) Herr Schmidt, in effect promised the Third World the earth—though at some carefully unspecified date. Or at least their words assumed that it was within the West's gift to cure the clock in the way are the way a It is believed that presence the globe's immemorial poverty. at a summit is evidence of But, when reading between

leadership. Yer Mr Ford, M the lines of Mr Reagan and Giscard, Mr Carter and Mr Mrs Thatcher, still more when Callaghan—figures suffused in listening to what their officials leadership at earlier annual summits—all lost office at their subsequent elections. What evidence was there that the money would be spent by the Third World's rulers on the Third World's poor? What were the true causes of the Third World's powerty? Could it not be that they lay in the Third World's practices, much of them beyond Western help?

The American and the Briton second shortest, after Mr had a similarly melancholy, Reagan's, which was therefore realistic attitude towards the the best. But, to this observer, other great topic: high in-Mr Reagan and Mrs Thatcher terest rates. Certainly they were were convincing figures among painful. Perhaps there was the other colleagues for a nothing else that could be done. mised the importance of summits as a place where decisions were made. They were places where you got to understand people, she told her own press conference.

There was probably some truth in this. It is probably difficult later to quarrel with some fellow head of government, beset by the same troubles, with whom you have shook hands, squeezed elbows and generally rhubarber in front of the cameras for 48 hours.

So we observers watched

So we observers watched these jostles intently—noting, in the early rounds, if all the heads of government knew who in the general melee were the other heads of government, for in the jostling there were also foreign ministers, finance foreign ministers, finance ministers and various penpushers from the diplomatic phone services. At all summits, one is fascinated by the Iralian—this year it was Signor Spadolini—a wort for he is the one who most understands the transient nature of temporal power. Would Mr Reagan correctly type.

identify this year's. After initial hesitation, he settled for a big guy who was speaking Italian. Broadly correct. But even if he had goofed and grabbed the wrong hand, the Italian vote back home goes mainly to the Democrats anyway. Mr Suzuki beamed at everyone, but probably we all look alike to him. A microphone caught Mrs Thatcher saying: "I'm so sorry, I didn't see you there." She had walked straight past M Mitterrand. A bad one, that, so early in the contest. But she recovered to shake his hand incessantly for

two days. Eventually, the final appearance on the stage. One arrived early to get a seat near the front, for it is not every day you can stare up at every twitching vein and flared nostril of the seven leaders of the free

Mr Trudeau turned out to be more interesting, more world-weary, and the appallingly modish, 1960's figure he was when we first heard of him, M Mitterrand had that air of French politicians who used to flicker across the cinema news-reels in the days when French reels in the days when French Governments were always fall-ing, an air of Gauloise fags and intrigue. Indeed, he was one of those politicians on the news

Mrs Thatcher was glacial, Mr Resgau a stupendously regular guy. Dear Spadders spoke inter-minably for Italy like a man getting in his shout because he did not expect to be at the replay next year. Herr Schmidt doodled a lot and looked superior. During Spadders, Mr Suzuki forgot to put his ear-phones on for the translation. Since he needed them for Eng-lish, it was unlikely he followed a word in Italian. Still, he kept smiling. That was as it should be. Ottawa satisfyingly confirmed every national stereo-

In the absence of more sub-stantial evidence (such as the stantial evidence (such as the name of the leader and details of the party's policies and constitution) the only point of departure from which we can sensibly explore all the possible consequences of the Social Democrats is the evidence from Warrington about their impact on the voting their impact on the voting support of the other parties.

This suggests that, though the SDP will take both Tory and Labour votes (the Tory losses were substantially higher than Labour's) the SDP is likely to damage Labour more at the general election. The ex-Labour voters

turned to the SDP must have been motivated chiefly by the wish, which is unlikely to diminish, to reject the present Labour Party, since if their target had been Mrs Thatcher,

they could have stuck to their old allegiance.

But many of the Tory voters who moved to the SDP must also have done so (knowing that their own candidate stood no chance) with the principal chance) with the principal intention of striking at Labour thereion of striking at Labour—though of course there was some protest against government policy as well.

Such tactical voting will not occur at a general election where it will clearly damage

the Conservative Party. It must follow logically that a higher proportion of the Tory vote than of the Labour vote is likely to be retained overall at the general election.

What we are seeing is a

logical response to the purpose for which the SDP came into existence, which was to replace Labour on the grounds that it had ceased to be the party that the Social Democrats had originally joined.

Despite the doctrine that there is a great frustrated "Centre" vote to be drawn from both

the major parties (a notion which the Liberals naturally foster) Warrington suggests that the immediate role of the SDP (if it succeeds at all, as now seems probable) will be to move towards ousning Labour leftism. This could well

SDP: a game of political consequences

Ronald Butt

So assuming that the Tories election (though there will certainly be plumping on both sides, according to local circumstances) what follows?

The first possibility is that the more substantial split in the former Labour vote could give Mrs Thatcher an outright victory and a second term, despite unemployment.

Much, of course, will depend on her powers of communication with the electorate between now and then, and on the extent to which the Government shows imagination in tackling particular problems. Let us further assume that

the principal reason was that the leftist slide in the Labour Party was electorally unacceptable, even if Labour were led, formally, by Mr Michael Foot and Mr Denis Healey. Two things could then happen. The less probable is that Labour might reform itself, turning itself back to what the SDP would have liked it to be — which would, of course, repre-

sent a great danger to the Social Democrats.

Much more likely (in view of the well-entrepched power of the left in the Labour Party

as the principal left-of-centre lead to heavy defections from Labour to the SDP, including number of the present learetain more of their former ders — some of whom could vote than Labour in the next even be driven out before then if Mr Benn takes the deputy

leadership from Mr Healey.

The SDP would then be in business, though much might depend on whether some of the unions could be brought over from Labour. With Mrs Thatcher enjoying a second term, leftist socialism, which thrives on the crisis-ofcapitalism thesis, would have poor prospects as a smaller party of the left, with the SDP becoming the principal rival to

the Tories. At this point, however, we must retrace our steps to the stage before last, and consider what would happen if Mrs Thatcher lost the election owing to economic depression and unemployment. If she lost it to Labour outright, we should have a Labour government largely following Bennite policies, taking us out of the

European Community, semi-defaching us from Nato and retreating behind the walls of a socialist siege economy. At this point, however, the scene along this track of

It is hard to believe that Labour Party, robbed of pov by the Social Democrats, wo make a pact with them, that the SDP would comp mise with the party from wh they rebelled.

If they did, it would tantamount to restoring the

tantamount to restoring the Attlee Labour Party, with left relegated to the back the stage. I find that hard imagine. The left would fit like tigers to prevent the lof all they have achieved.
So it would be more natur

since the Queen's government of the Conservatives. That wo not be difficult. The defeat the Tory Government wou almost certainly bring it overthrow of Mrs. That he and a new pragmatic Prior-ty. and a new pragmatic Prior-ty; Toryism would not find it to hard to do a deal with the

Thus we might have government whose parliame thirds Tory and one-thi SDP-Liberal, for which to SDP-Liberals would deman

and might quite well get, son form of proportional represe tation from a non-Thatch Tory Party. .At this point, under propo tional voting, the balance cou steadily shift against the Tori

and towards the SDP subsequent elections, with the Social Democrats eventual becoming the larger of the tw The Conservatives would nee all their pragmatic skill avoid relegation to a Scanc navian style conservative part

Thus the movement whit began with a threat to Labot could end (by one train of events) in undermining the Tories. We have reached moment, however, when the sibylline power of speculatio (as it is called in the trade

"Let's not confuse ostentation," Isaid, "with style?"

There was little danger of that, I reflected, as I looked again at the pocket watch she handed back

The symmetry of the sixty diamonds encircling the intricately hand-carved movement, punctuating each minute with a sparkle of pure light. The miniature wheels within the transparent case, moving the hands in perfect motion. A delicate evolution of function into decoration.

"But what a shame," she remarked, as I slipped it into my pocket, "to have to keep something so beautiful hidden away?

Perhaps she has yet to discover that pleasure in ownership can come as much from private contemplation as public

*A*udemars Piguet

Hustrated brochure and list of appointed jewellers is available from Audemars Piguet, 71 Saffron Hill, London ECIN 8RS.

Israel gets some new friends for old

The Social Democrats may have been slow to announce their policies but they have wasted no time in forming the party's first pressure group. It is the SDP Friends of Israel, formed by Neville Sandelson MP with the joint party leader, Bill Rodgers, as president. as president. Rodgers told me - yesterday: "I

don't remember, but I must have agreed to become the president. That said, I am strongly committed to Israel's survival, even though I deplore Begin's behaviour towards Lebanon with the loss of innocent

Hardly a clarion call to rally the faithful, and some senior SDP members go much further in voicing their disapproval of the Begin govern-ment; which might help explain why the group so far has nothing organized.

Sandelson said: "There are no members yet, but there have been a number of inquiries throughout the country, some from former Labour supporters. You could call us the displaced Friends of Israel."

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of the new group is its readiness to nominate officials, which the SDP itself has so far been reluctant to do. In addition to Rodgers and Sandelson, who is a vice-chairman, Lord Sainsbury is chairman and Lord Weidenfeld second vice-chairman.

Curiously, the group's formation follows the resignation of Doug Royle, Labour victor over Roy Jenkins at Warrington, as secretary of the Labour Friends of Israel.

THE TIMES DIARY

When Crown Prince Akihito of Japan Arrives in London for the royal wed-ding he will receive nothing like the culnothing like the cul-tural shock experi-enced by his father, the present Emperor Hirohito, on his first visit, in the twenties.

It was the first time Hirohito had escaped from the strict court ritual in Tokyo to see the outside world. Staying at Buckingham Palace, he was assonished by the informality of King George V and his family. Japanese equerries were shocked

when the King entered Hirohita's when the King entered Hirohita's suite at breakfast time wearing an open-necked shirt, trousers with braces, and carpet slippers—a sort of regal Alf Garnett outjit.

The King, who as a young man had seen a lot of the East, hoped his guest was enjoying himself and added: "No geishas here, though. I'm afraid. Her Majesty would never allow it".

Hirohito loved it all. He said later

that it was in Britain that he first came to know freedom; and it was here that he acquired his lifelong habit of eating bacon and egg treak-

More discord Long-suffering residents of the

Barbican have finally lost patience, I hear, with the City of London Corporation over the £140m arts and conference centre there, which has taken 10 years to construct.

The noise and the dust were one thing; what really musts some of the 4,000 occupants is what they regard as a broken promise of tickets for the Barbican Hall, which is to become the principal home of the London Symphony Orchestra.

In February the City Corporation decided that people who had suffered most of the inconvenience during the building work should be recompensed by being invited to acoustic test per-formances by the LSO. The second will be given before a full house of 2.000 tomorrow, but still a number of the residents have not received

One resident told me: "We were

told we would get preferential treatment, and we are very angry that we have still not been invited. Angus Watson, spokesman for the centre, said: "We are not at war with the residents. They are potentially one of our most important audiences. We just haven't been able to cope with annigerious" with applications."

Slow gin?

Lunch at L'Escargot—and I think that must have started it all. Waiting for me back at the office was a letter from Derek Walters, of Tottenham, with a still more horrific drink than Cyril Ray's concoction of warm gin with hair in it. Mr Walters attributes this one to the Jersey Federation of Women's Institutes, and gives it the label Snail Syrno. label Snail Syrup.

"Ingredients: 12 live snails; 116

moist brown sugar. Method: shell the snails, taking care not to wound them too much, as they have to be alive to work themselves into the sugar. Put



them with the sugar into a muslic bag, then hang the bag in a position so that the syrup drips into a basin." I have never been to the Channel Islands and I don't think I shall go. Instead, I telephoned Dr Philip Koch, managing director of Koch-Light laboratories, who manufacture snail digestive juice (at £8.650 a milillitre) for use in medical research. He shud-

dered when I told him about the syrup. "The snails must be in pain, poor things" he said. "They would secrete a kind of skine which would act on the sugar. Not my cup of rea, if you see what I mean." I turned for comfort to a letter from Robert McConnel, one of our readers in France, I wish I hadn't.

His letter related a journey he mad to Thailand last year, and a meal i to Inaligne has year, and a meal is a restaurant where customers choose their food from live animals on vie in cages: jungle squirrel, mongoos frog, snake or turtle. Much again: my better judgment, I read on.

"My hosts selected a cobra distort the table. A suitable specime was selected from a mass of seet in moved from the cage. It was distorted from the cage. It was distorted.

moved from the cage. It was dispatched by swift decapitation, an the blood drained into a smaltumbler. (I knew what was coning.) The body of the snake passe into the kitchen and the blood filled tumbler placed before me of the table.

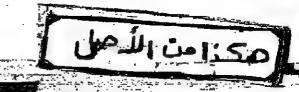
"A tot of scotch was added and being the guest, I was invited to drink for 'health and vigour'. Thi is apparently quite an honour."

Mr McConnel says, valiantly, the it tasted rather like—well, blood with a dash of scotch. Dare I suggest: "Whisky Drac"? (John Dennis 1657-1734, said: "A man who contains a suggest and a second seco make so vile a pun would not scrupli to pick a pocket." He was right.)

Opening out You can't go to a London first nigh

You can't go to a London first night these days without having "choic food" at the party afterwards. First it was Barnum, with circus foodwhelks, mussels, cockles and vinegal At Charles Charming's Challenges it was strawberries and ice cream. Next came One Mo" Time, with creale dishes such as gumbo (fish soup-with Misslasippi water added). And on Tuesday, after the Oldham Coliseum production of One Night Stand at production of One Night Stand at the Apollo, we had Lancashire hot-pot and best birrer. I'm not complain-ing, just relieved that the show I'm seeing tomorrow is not a first night. I'm going to Cats.

Peter Watson



TIMES

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ, Telephone: 01-837, 1234

DOWN FROM FUDGE MOUNTAIN

Everybody smiled for camera at Ottawa and the smiles were not as faked as in general feeling of success lay in what was left out of the communique, not what was put in. The Japanese Prime Minister smiled because there previous summits. But the is no criticism of their selfish trade policies; once again they have managed to postpone for a year any action against them. The Americans are pleased that there is no demand for them to cut interest rates. The Germans are pleased they can go on trading with the Russians. Mrs Thatcher is pleased to proclaim her affinity with President Reagan. But the sweetness was managed only by avoiding or blurring a commitment to do anything positive about the world's economic disorders. The leaders have descended from Fudge Moun-

The political side of the summit offers more hope than the economic. There does seem to be a convergence on the double track approach which combines strengthening of Western armed forces with negotiations with the Soviets. M Mitterrand is a marvellous stiffener for weakening European spines. There was quite a good compromise on the North-East issue which is not unrelated: many Europeans have been worried that if Mr Reagan returns to the old American policy of dividing the developing world into friends and enemies he will drive non-aligned countries into the arms of the Russians. precisely the opposite of what he hopes to achieve. The American promise to look at global negotiations is only a small step, but a useful one.

The communiqué makes statements about employment, inflation, currency, and interest rate disorder. But they are no more than interesting tealeaves. The declaration that unemployment and inflation must be tackled at the same

time is quite different from Mrs Thatcher's line which is that inflation must be beaten first and that unemployment should be tackled later. Where there is agreement with Mrs Thatcher's policy is the case for low and stable monetary growth. But the communique also says that there is a need for an appropriate mix of policy: monetarism alone is not enough. That is surely right. Fixation economics, assigning a single objective and devil take the hindmost, has brought us very modest returns for the losses suffered

But there is a very low limit to what any national economic policy can achieve and this is where Fudge Mountain is a disaster area. The com-munique says that each country is aware of the problems that volatile exchange and interest rates can cause. So? No country, even if its awareness has passed the pain threshold, can do anything effective by itself. Neither in the communique nor in the press conferences did the leaders do more than wring their hands. Every country is left to continue pursuing its own national interest, as it sees it, which, Adam Smith notwithstanding, will end up internationally in the interests of nobody. Instead of working towards a strategy of international monetary cooperation, as we urged last week, we are in for a period of crisis. management which merely guarantees that there will be more crises.

Herr Schmidt complains that interest rates have never been higher since the birth of Christ and he is right that the extremely high rates in the United States will damage his economy and ours. If we compete on interest rates we will restrict private industry. If we do not, we will either have to let the exchange rate fall or draw on reserves and there are not enough of them. It is absurd to rail against the

Americans. They see interest rates as a weapon against their inflation and it is unrealistic to expect them to relinquish it. The only sensible course is to insulate interest rates from exchange rates by currency stabilization agreements; Lord Lever in The Times last week sketched out one approach which envisages the which envisages the creation of an international bank to cushion currencies against the volatility of the enormous internationally mobile funds.

This is where summits as presently organized are so disappointing. There is no mechanism for the conversion of rhetoric. There is none because the leaders' minds are never sharply focused on a single fundamental issue. The sherpas travel from capital to capital to prepare the com-munique but then they and their leaders leave it to the national bureaucracies where everything withers.

Mrs Thatcher seems to have developed good relations both with the European leaders and with President Reagan. There are two clear opportunities here. First, she should persuade President Reagan to take a lead on the creation of a secretariat, to prepare a working paper on currency stabilization for the next summit in France and to be in a position to follow through afterwards. Secondly, as a contribution to an international agreement on exchange rates, and for its own sake in the short term, she should instruct the Bankof England and the Treasury to prepare at once for our entry into the European currency system. It could be the first building block.

If we, and the other countries, continue to believe that there is a unilateral solution to the multilateral problems we are doomed to seeing the dole queues grow, the corrosion of political cooperation, and a very serious threat to the stability of our societies. That is a measure of the failure of the Ottawa summit.

ROYAL YACHT HITS ROCK

The explanation given by the Foreign Office for the cancellation of King Juan Carlos' visit to London to attend the royal wedding does not stand up to scrutiny. To say, as the Foreign Office does, that Gibraltar is merely a convenient place to begin a honeymoon cruise in the Mediterranean simply will not do. Nor will the suggestion that the presence of the Prince and Princess of Wales on the Rock will be a "private matter". Spanish sensitivities over the question of Gibraltar could hardly be plainer, and were restated by the Spanish Foreign Minister, Senor Pedro Perez-Ilorca, when he met Lord Carrington in Brussels last week.

Britain and Spain have been moving toward some common ground over Gibraltar since the Lisbon Agreement in April last year. That agreement provided for the lifting by Spain of restrictions on the movement of people and goods across the Spanish frontier with Gibraltar. It thus paved the way for possible eventual negotiations on the territorial status of Gibraltar, despite the fact that the two sides remain as far apart as ever. Negotiations of this kind are very much a matter of atmosphere, and the creation of a relatively optimistic atmosphere had cnabled Juan Carlos to undertake the visit to this country for which both sides have been

working for some time. To risk setting back this slow and difficult progress towards an accommodation between Spain

elling abroad. Hence there are several possible explanations. One is that the Government failed to anticipate the Spanish reaction, and felt too committed by the time Madrid made its feelings clear. This would be inexcusable incompetence. Another possibility is that the Government did know what would happen but did not care, which would be worse. A third worst of all - is that the, Government knew there would be trouble but deliberately advised the Palace to go ahead in order to demonstrate how irrational the Spanish attitude towards Gibraltar is. This seems unlikely but is widely believed in Spain. The only explanation which would let Britain off the hook is that the Spanish Government misjudged its own public opinion by indicating informally that it

would turn a blind eye. Whatever the explanation Anglo-Spanish relations have been impaired at a time when Spain's links with western Europe are of critical importance. It is, after all, only six months since Spain narrowly survived 'an attempt at a military coup. The fact that Spanish democracy remains political considerations.

intact is very largely due to the standing, ability and deter-mination of King Juan Carlos himself. More than anyone, the Spanish Monarch has and Britain is a bad blunder. the Spanish Monarch has the Royal family is constituted Spain through the tutionally bound to take post-Franco years. Spain's government advice when tray-potential entry into the European Common Market and its prospective membership of NATO are part of Juan Carlos' policy of seeking to ensure that the seeds of democracy flourish in healthy soil, within the framework of the European community and the West-ern alliance. The presence of the Spanish King in London would have been a small but significant step in that direction. The ill-advised decision to use

Gibraltar as a stepping off point for the royal honeymoon has left Juan Carlos with little choice but to bow to pressure from Spanish public opinion, especially on the right wing. The incident need not damage either Anglo-Spanish relations or Spain's ambitions in Europe in the long term. But it has clumsily and unneces-sarily set back-modest hopes for limited movement on an apparently intractable and complex issue. There are after all a number of ports in the Mediterranean at which the royal yacht could have called To make an issue out of Gibraltar casts a shadow over what should have been a joyous occasion untouched by

A HELP TO STEADY THE NERVES

There has been a remarkable in relations improvement _ between the British and Irish Governments over the past few days. The week began with rumours that the new Government in Dublin was considering recalling its Ambassador from London in protest at the British handling of the hunger strike in the Maze prison. Whether this was a true reflection of ministerial feeling in Dublin or simply an indication of the political pressures upon the Taoiseach and his colleagues, this was a disturbing sign of the rift that might be created between the two governments if the hunger strike were to continue indefi-

nitely. Since then the position has changed radically. Dr Garret Fitzgerald, the Irish Prime Minister, speaking in the Dail on Tuesday night, made it clear that he was no longer at odds with the British Government. He deeply regretted that the strikers had rejected the offer from British officials to clarify what conditions would apply in the prison if the strike was called off; he helieved that the strikers were attaching unrealistic conditions to their demands; and he acknowledged that the

action his Government required of Britain had in fact been carried out. This was a reference to the visit paid by an official early yesterday morning to the Maze so as to make the offer clear to the prisoners.

This new turn of events is reassuring for two reasons. Good relations between London and Dublin are to be valued for their own sake. The hunger strike has been a serious impediment, and may still be damaging in the future because of the need for Irish ministers to make concessions to sections of their own public opinion from time to time. But Dr Fitzgerald has acted with courage and discretion to minimise any damage.

The second ground for reassurance is that Dr Fitzgerald's remarks might help to steady the nerves of those in Britain who might otherwise have been tempted appease the hunger. strikers. There can be no doubt that the strike has proved a very considerable propaganda benefit to the IRA. Few events are likely to have a more dramatic effect on international opinion than young men deliberately sacrificing their lives for their

cause. Any reasonable steps the strike to an end would be abundantly justified. But the British Government would be most unwise to get itself into the position of being pushed from one concession to another in the hope of meeting

rightly decided not to grant the basic demand of the strikers for political status, and the impression has been created that the strikers have hardened their position whenever any compromise short of that demand has been in prospect. For the British Government to negotiate directly with the strikers, as they are now asking, would therefore give the IRA aninterest in two ways. So long as it lasts, it gives them great propaganda; and if it is bought off on their terms, it will increase their standing at home and abroad. It would be futile for the British Government to stumble out of one trap straight into the other.

july 17. their demands. The British authorities have

other propaganda victory without any grounds for believing that the strike could then be ended except by conceding the basic point. The strike can serve the IRA's

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Yours faithfully,

G. H. B. CATTELL,

19-23 Knightsbridge, SW1.

Sir, We have noted with considerable anxiety the intention to relax

the statutory requirement that companies employing 20 or more staff should employ three per cent-dirable persons

sabled persons. Whilst it is a common fact that a

percentage of companies do not comply with the statutory requirement, it is our experience that most reputable companies make some effort to offer a contribution to contributions.

bution to society by employing as many disabled people as they can in a variety of jobs.

We in Arthritis Gare are particularly concerned at what can only be considered a retro-

grade step, particularly when our prime concern is to assist arthritic

sufferers to remain useful mem-bers of the community.

None of the statements support-ing the intention to abolish the

statute gives any valid reason for

eliminating it, and at the present time, when there are many other massive drains on the economy, I

consider that every effort should

be made to continue gainfully to

employ people who are not only anxious to make their contri-bution, but would otherwise be yet another, unwilling, liability on

I trust therefore no retrograde action will be taken in this matter,

without full discussion, not only with industry but with the welfare

bodies, such as ourselves, who are

working under ever-increasing financial stress voluntarily to help

a very considerable number of disabled people to continue to

earn an honest living.

Yours faithfully,

From Mr Gordon James

How a community polices itself

From the Chief Constable of Warwickshire
Sir, I read with interest your informative article published on July 16 in which your Home Affairs Correspondent, Mr Peter Evans, includes the observation that communities in this country have been relied upon since Saxon times to help police themselves, and it is this tradition which has and it is this tradition which has broken down.

I am happy to report that this comment does not apply to the county of Warwickshire (nor indeed to many other police areas) where my team of professional polics officers enjoy the support of a slender but enthusiastic group of carefully chosen volunteers who give a few hours of their week to the cause of their week to the cause of supporting law and order. I refer, of course, to the Special Constabulary. "Specials" can never be a substitute for the regular officer, whose professional training is now both lengthy and sophisticated, but they do provide

spinisticated, but they do provide an emergency reserve capable of giving very real background support in times of crisis.

By way of bonus to the community there is the fact that as part of their training Specials patrol, with regular officers, which gives strength to our all too thin blue line engaged in community policing. Additionally, as mentically as mentica ity policing. Additionally, as men and women chosen from a wide spectrum of occupations and backgrounds, they provide a link for better understanding between the regular police and the community they serve. Yours faithfully. ROGER BIRCH,

Chief Constable, Chief Constable's Office, PO Box No 4. Leek Wootton, Warwick,

July 20.

From Mr John Stokes, MP for Halesowen and Stourbridge (Conservative)

Sir, The sympathies of all good citizens must go out to the police at the present time. They have been doing a magnificent job during the recent riots, which were on a scale and of a character previously unknown in England. They also had to cope without proper equipment, which the Home Secretary has promised to put right.

Much consideration is being given to any further steps which can be taken to improve police morale and efficiency. I have one suggestion to make: let the police introduce an officer class into their ranks, such as there was under Lord Trenchard, with a college to recruit and train

officers specifically.

Although the benefits of this step will take some time to give results I believe it would have a tremendous effect on the whole police force. Quite apart from civil disturbances, the growth of violent crime; burglary, drug ped-dling, etc., is now on such a scale that the police must be led by highly trained officers of high educational background to enable them to bear full comparison with officers in HM Forces. Yours faithfully,

JOHN STOKES, House of Commons. July 20.

From Mr Terence Lewis

Sir, The police force are taking a fair amount of criticism at present, mainly directed at their community relations. Working in a very busy "front-line" hospital we see the force from a different viewpoint. They provide protection for our portering, nursing and medical staff, often under very difficult circumstances, but there is one specific way in which their immediate cooperation saves lives: they give blood.

Very occasionally after a particularly difficult heart operparticularly different will not stop bleeding. Freshly taken blood transfused into these patients usually has a dramatic effect. This has been the case on two occasions in the last six months. By chance the first was on the day the Brixton riot, the second during the rather more genera-lized London disturbances, both in the middle of the night. Prompt donation of fresh blood by a large

number of police officers, already under considerable stress, has undoubtedly saved two lives.

The staff of this unit are very grateful for this entirely voluntary aspect of their community relations, as are the patients.

Yours faithfully... TERENCE-LEWIS. Department of Cardio-Vascular and Thoracic Surgery, The London Hospital, Whitechapel, E1.

Blind eye to murder

From Sir Edward Playfair

Sir, Reading Tom Bower's inter-esting articles (July 13-17) and comparing Germany as it is today with what it was at the end of the war, I am struck by how right we were to prefer reconstruction to retribution when the choice, as so often, had to be made.

The late Sir Arthur Street, who was my Permanent Secretary in the Control Office for Germany and Austria, had a very clear sight of murder. His son was one of the RAF officers who were shot after the attempted escape from Stalag Luft III. His reaction was to volunteer for the Control Office post, in order to devote himself to reconcilation, as the best means of preventing the recurrence of such a tragedy. He must look down from heaven with some satisfaction at the results of his

work. Yours faithfully. E. W. PLAYFAIR, Chelsea, SW3. July 18.

New attitudes to manning levels Would The Times please thun-der a little in support of the brave proposition now advanced by our industrialists, who are preaching what they themselves now prac-tise?

From Mr G. H. B. Cattell Sir, Last week (July 14) you reported the CBI's proposals concerning manpower reductions in the public service. You also reported Sir Leo Pliatzky's views (July 15), which were to the effect that the CBI's aspirations were unrealistic and unachievable.

It is important to our future as a free and politically stable country that people should be persuaded that the CBI's proposals are practicable. We need desperately to find new money for investment in modern public services and for the refurbishment of our dilapidated and degreessed urban areas. We cannot depressed urban areas. We cannot do that if we preserve the gross overmanning which exists in the public sector. Over the last 20 years technology has advanced at a rate which causes older people to catch their breath in astonishment. The effect of this advance has been to make it possible to reduce, significantly, the number of people required for manual and office work. Yet over the same 20 year period the number of people employed in local authorities has employed in local authorities na-risen by 80 per cent and in central government and public corpor-ations, excluding nationalized industries, by over 45 per cent.

Almost all companies which are still trading in the private sector have been forced to reduce their payrolls by amounts which would have been considered inconceivable two years ago. My own company has reduced its labour force by 25 per cent in 18 months. Yet we are still trading at the same level of turnover, and although still feeling the effects of the recession, we are much more efficient and poised to take advantage of the upturn when it comes. Never again will we return to the manning levels or unit labour costs which fear of organized labour and our own complacency dictated in times now passed.

I know from my own experience s Director of Manpower and Productivity Services at the De-partment of Employment that the CBI is not preaching nonsense. A 10 per cent manpower reduction in our public services is easily obtainable, given the necessary management ability and will.

A further, but temporary, increase in the numbers unemployed should not deter us. By releasing large numbers of underemployed people in the public service we can also release vast funds for the re-employment of people in new enterprises, both public and private.

The preservation of unneces-sary jobs prolongs the unemploy-ment of those who could and would work in new ventures.

GORDON JAMES, Chairman, Arthritis Care, 6 Grosvenor Crescent. SWI. From Mr Michael Norman Sir, It is gratifying to see one's name in priot in Britain's news-paper of record for the first time

Iniversity of Kent results, July 18). It is surely going to be decades before one has another chance of such prominence --ever — as one swims in a sea of three million unemployed. Yours faithfully, MICHAEL NORMAN.

The Coach House, Hammerwood Park, East Grinstead. Sussex.

Failure of monetarism?

From Lord Harris of High Cross Sir, I agree with Lord Vaizey (July 20) that David Blake (article, July 13) is in too much of a hurry to bury "monetarism". In his zeal to prove the failure of the British "experiment", your Economics Editor tries to enlist such leading practitioners of monetary policy as Germany and Switzerland among its opponents.

His reasoning is that they permit short-term increases above their monetary targets. Yet a few paragraphs later he taunts British policy with permitting excessive money growth — to the point of raising doubts that "monetarism has not even been tried".

Likewise, in his search for hostile witnesses, Mr Blake summons the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Devel-opment and the Bank for International Settlements for the prosecution. Yet, as he half acknowledges, none of these central bankers in practice scorns monetary policy. Their criticism is that too much is being asked, or expected, of the necessary policy of controlling the money supply. All monetarists I know would

The truth is we are not the narrow, simple sect of Mr Blake's imagination. We would certainly argue that a continuing policy of monetary restraint is essential to bring down inflation. But apart from reducing distortions and uncertainties about the course of future prices, monetary policy alone does not solve the problems of the real economy. There remains the need to tackle the multiple sources of inefficiency that raise costs and reduce employment. This points to more radical reform in nationalized industry and welfare, trade unions, central and local bureaucracy, and many aspects of plan-ning and regulation. Now your Economics Editor has

come round to see that "monetarism is not enough", might he launch a discussion on the desirable supporting policy of removing obstacles to growth in real output? The more we can reduce unit costs (including rates and taxes), the further will a given money supply go in buying more goods and employing more labour. Your faithfully, RALPH HARRIS,

House of Lords. July 20.

Irony in Ottawa ...

From Professor H. W. Singer and Professor A. R. Jolly Sir, Your Washington Correspondent, Nicholas Ashford (July 16), pointed out that at the Ottawa summit of the Western countries President Reagan would be saying to the other leaders: "Trust us to to the other leaders: "Trust us to put our own house in order and this will help you to put your own houses in order". He also re-norted the scepticism of the ported the scepticism of the European countries to this ap-

Do you realise that this is precisely what the industrial countries argue in relation to Third World countries, and none more so than the UK? We say, in

Support for literature From the Secretary-General of the

Arts Council.

Sir, Your leader (July 18) calls literature's slice of the Arts Council cake "mean" and states that this is because publishing "in theory, at any rate, is still a commercial enterprise". I do not believe that this factor has shaped the policy of the literature panel However, whereas dance, drama and music must rely mainly on the Arts Council for support, literature is very heavily sup-

ported by libraries, which are separately funded.

The grants and awards of the Arts Council are made for the benefit of the public rather than for the sole benefit of the artists, performers or writers. Literature policy is based on the opinion of the panel that what is needed at present is not more writers but more readers. .
Meanwhile Mr Ian Rowland Hill

(July 20) has read a forecast in The Times (July 14) of how the Council might meet a reduction of its grant in real terms. He picks on one sugges-tion, described by The Times's writer as a "soft option", that the council might stop funding the literary arts. He deduces that the

effect: "We must first put our own house in order; then we can resume our growth and help you put your own house in order. .
If we Europeans are sceptical about the Americans putting their own domestic order first, can we not understand the developing countries being sceptical about our approach to their problems? Is there not a lesson here from the Ottawa meeting for the coming Mexican summit with the Third World countries in October? Yours faithfully,

H. W. SINGER, RICHARD JOLLY, The Institute of Development Studies, University of Sussex, Brighton, Sussex.

report as a whole, which contained more such suggestions, is based on an Arts Council press

release. This is not the case.

The Arts Council has written to the 250 clients to which it makes an annual revenue grant request-ing their estimates for the year 1982/83 in the event of a cash standstill, a contingency which the council believes to be the "worst case". This letter has been

"worst case". This letter has been released to the press.

Mr. Hill argues that even to consider sacrificing literature shows the Arts Council "is woefully out of touch". After reading your report the Chairman of the Royal Opera House and of the Royal Opera House and many others could have written equally forcefully in defence of their corner in the arts scene. The truth is that the Arts Council is already woefully short of the cash needed to sustain the arts and seems likely to be even more short next year. That is why we have to think about "unthinkable" possibilities. If we did not able' possibilities. If we did not, we should justly incur the charge of being woefully out of touch with financial realities.

Yours faithfully. ROY SHAW. Arts Council of Great Britain, 105 Piccadilly, W1. July 20. .

Placing the cuts in university grants

From Sir Andrew Huxley, PRS From Sir Andrew Huxley, PRS
Sir, The general letter from the chairman of the University Grants
Committee to vice-chancellors and principals (report, July 2) referred to advice received from, among others, the Royal Society. I believe it appropriate now to say publicly that that advice was in favour of selectivity in the distribution of the funds now being made available by government.

I and my colleagues on the Council of the Royal Society, therefore, applaud the endeavour of the UGC to support excellence and to foster important growing points. The need for greater selectivity of support within the university system has been apparent for some time, and the present cuts provide an opportunity for such selectivity.

such selectivity.

However, in the implementation of the cuts there are risks of serious damage to several vital parts of the system and the greatest possible care and vigilance will be needed to avoid, or at least minimize, this damage. For instance, the recruitment of able young staff may dry up almost completely and this would be disastrous for research and education; special efforts will be needed to ensure a steady intake of very able young people.

The Council of the Roval

of very able young people.

The Council of the Royal Society will be monitoring the changes now taking place in the university system with special reference to the wellbeing of science, including applied science and technology, their teaching and their impact in industry. These studies will be conducted in consultation with the UGC and vice-chancellors, and the society vice-chancellors, and the society will be in close touch with the research councils and with other sponsors of research, including industry, which provide an essen-tial third element in the support

of university research.

We shall welcome specific information about individual groups engaged in high quality scientific or technological research which become seriously threatened by the cuts.

Yours faithfully, ANDREW HUXLEY, President, The Royal Society, 6 Carlton House Terrace, S.W.1. July 20.

Practical moderation

From Mr George Mikes

Sir, Nearly all the newspapers and many politicians (some with avuncular benevolence, others with irony tinged with envy) have remarked that all's very well but the time has come now when the SDP must publish its detailed programme and bring out a manifesto.

They are quite wrong. Millions of voters, I am sure, would be perfectly content to put our affairs into the hands of honourable, moderate and experienced men (and women), expecting them to carry on in a sensible and pragmatic manner on a day-to-day

r rather month-to-month basis. It is natural that this should be so. Manifestos are the curse of both parties. The Government is more dogmatic and doctrinaire than old-fashioned Marxists because it has to stick to its programme. In the Labour Party one of the main struggles is about who should write the manifesto which according to the left, once written must become a sacred

I am sure the Social Democrats are on safe ground as long as they refrain from publishing a mani-festo. What the electorate wants is a decent and honest non-pro-gramme. Besides, everybody knows that the only election promise not broken is the one

never given. I remain, Sir, yours faithfully, GEORGE MIKES, 1b Dorncliffe Road, SW6.

From Mr Lesslie K. Watson

July 18:

VAT on building repairs

Sir, Mr Richard Hayes's letter (July 14) asking for repairs to churches to be exempt from value-added tax prompts me to put the case for buildings which are "listed" on account of their architectural or historic interest. An owner need not be informed or consulted before his building is listed; but he is suddenly saddled with restrictions which will probably reduce its market value. He is expected to keep it in good repair, not to alter the fabric or its use, and not to demolish it without permission, which is

frequently not given.
This heavy burden, which does not apply to owners of less important buildings, was imposed by Act of Parliament nearly 20 years ago in an effort to force owners of listed buildings to maintain them for the benefit of the general public but with no help from the state. This blatant disregard of natural justice could alleviated if owners of listed buildings were excused from paying value-added tax on main-

Yours faithfully, LESSLIE K. WATSON, Silver Birches, West Wycombe Buckinghamshire. July 16.

Spanish leave

July 22.

From Mr.M. S. Crowe Sir, Perhaps it might have been more tactful to arrange for the Prince of Wales and his bride to join Britannia at Cadiz, with a little fishing off the adjoining cape to follow. Yours faithfully, M. S. CROWE, Sunnyside. Peaslake, Guildford.

Forthcoming

The Hon H. R. Cayzer and Miss S. J. M. McAlpine

The engagement is announced

The engagement is announced between Robin, eldest son of Lord Rotherwick, of Cornbury Park, Charlbury, Oxfordshire, and Sara, daughter of Mr R. J. McAlpine, of Swettenham Hall, Swettenham. Cheshire, and Mrs J. McAlpine, of Lower Carden Hall, Malpas, Cheshire.

Herr B. Bakke and Miss J. Blackburne Kane

Mr R. Mackenzie

Mr E. M. Plaisted and Miss S. K. Robin

Mr M. J. Shalley and Dr R. J. Baddeley

Mr A. K. Stevens
'and Miss C. J. Gould

The marriage will take place on December 19 between Bjorn, second son of Bjorg and Bjarne — Bakke, of Tynset, Norway, and Josephine, younger daughter of Geoffrey and Rachel Blackburne-Kane, of Blackbeath, London:

The engagement is announced

between Robert, son of Mr and Mrs J. M. Mackenzie, Kenton

Court, London, W14, and Fiona, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Dixon, Abbey House, Lincolnshire.

marriages



COURT AND SOCIAL

chaired a meeting of the Working Party on Rural Housing.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips and Captain Mark Phillips were present this evening at the Royal International Horse Shore at Wambley.

Show at Wembley: The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke was

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
July 22: The Duke of Kent,
President of the Royal National
Life-boat Institution, today
visited lifeboat stations at Whitby,
Smithes, Redcar and Teesmouth.
His Royal Highness, who

travelled in an aircraft of the Queen's Flight, was attended by Captain Mark Bullough.
KENSINGTON PALACE

July 22: The Duke of Gloucester visited the East of England Show, Peterborough, today. Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland

in attendance.

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 22: The Queen held an Investiture at Buckingham Palace The Oueen and The Duke of Edinburgh were present this afternoon at a performance of the Royal Tournament at Earls Court. The Marchioness of Aber-avenuy, Rear-Admiral Leslie

gavenny, Rear-Admiral Leslie Townsend and Squadron Leader Adam Wise were in attendance. Adam Wise were in attendance. Her Majesty and His Royal Highness, attended by the Marchioness of Abergavenny and the Right Hon Sir Philip Moore, were entertained at dinner this evening by His Excellency the New Zealand High Commissioner and Mrs Gandar at 43 Chelsea

Square, London, Swinger, The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron of the National Federation of Housing Associations; this moraing at Buckingham Palace

National Maritime Museum The Hon Anthony Cayzer, chair-man of the trustees, and Dr Basil Greenhill, director, entertained the following guests at luncheon at the National Maritime Museum yester-

Association of Certified

Reception

English-Speaking Union
The English-Speaking Union music
council held a reception last night
at Goldsmiths' Hail. A plano and
cello recital was given afterwards
by Miss Yaltah Menuhin and Mr
Robert Cohen in aid of the ESU

Robert Cohen in aid of the ESU Music Scholarship Fund. The guests were received by Lady Dean and Mrs Edward Norman-Butler,

Wisden.

The auctioned copy had been bound in modern cloth and gilt and went to a private buyer. The sale of cricketana and sporting memorabilia totalled £18,754, with

5 per cent unsold.

5 per cent unsold.

The waistcoat worn by Sherlock Holmes when disguised as "a drunken-looking groom " in the story of A Scandal in Bohemia was sold at Sotheby's for Es60 (estimate £150 to £200) to the London book dealer, C. J. Sawyer. Well, in fact it was the waistcoat worn by Waiter Paget when posing for his brother Sydney's illustration to the 1892 edition of The Adventures of

with 2 per cent ursold. The highest

Christie's South Kensington, claimed to have secured an auction price record for the work of Elizabeth Stanope Forbes when her "Sleepy summertime", a girl asleep on a hammock, sold for

Three charities share

Latest wills

of The Adventures of That memorable item was Included in a sale of modern first editions which totalled £35,101,

Cricketing euphoria helps

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

After a day of euphoria for Britain's cricketers. Phillips secured a bid of \$420 (estimate \$100 to \$150) yesterday for a copy of the \$1866 edition of Wisden's Cricketers' Almanack.

It was one of the third annual issues of the cricket enthusiast's bible. No doubt, the difficulty of establishing that Tuesday was only the second time in Test history that a team had followed on and won has brought home to every cricket historian the necessity of owning every issue of

with 2 per cent ursold. The highest price was for a presentation copy of the first edition of Heming- way's In Our Time, of 1924, selling for £1,900 (estimate £800 to £1,200). It was bought by House of Books, a New York firm.

Christie's South Kensington, Christie's South Kensington, Tanked with Borneo, to France in 1889, faraked with Borneo and Straits Settlements stamps, fetched £1,200.

bidding for 1866 Wisden

Luncheons

A memorial service for Commander Colin Buist will be held in the Queen's Chapel of the Savoy at noon today. chairman of the council. Among those present were:
Lord and Lady Bridger. Lord Croft.
Ruth Lady Fernory Lady Edgiar)
Bonham Carter. Sir Patrick Deen. Lady
Arthur Sir Moore Crostinvalle. Dame
Mary Green. Sir Ranaid and Lady Reid.
Mr Philip Arnold. Mr Lawrence
Morley, Miss Gillian Wiles. LiealenaniColonel and Mrs S A Fath. Mrs H
Schroder and Mrs S A Fath. Mrs H
Schroder and Mrs Maurice Wingales.

Dinners

was in attendance.

day:
Mr Barney Hayhoe, Minister of State,
Civit Service Department, Mr Adriga
Carter, private-secretary to Mr Hayhoe,
Professor Sir Andrew Haydey, President of the Royal Society, and Mr
Leonard Manasseh,
Professor Robert Royd, a bustee of the
museum, was also prosect,
was also prosect. Company of Tin Plate Workers alias Wire Workers
The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, were the guests of honour at a livery and ladies' dinner held by the Company of Tin Plate Workers alias Wire Workers at the Mansion House yesterday. The Master, Mr Brian Pitchford, accompanied by Mrs Pitchford, presided, assisted by the Upper Warden, Sir Dan Mason. The other speakers were the Lord Mayor, Sir John Balcombe, Rear-Admiral Sir Anthony Miers, VC, and Mr T. F. Honess, Those present included:

The High Commissioner for Fili, Lord Chelmer, Lord Constanting of Stanmore and the Agent-General for South Australia and their ladies. Company of Tin Plate Workers Accountants
The President of the Association
of Certified Accountants, Mr
Rogald Spencer, gave a luncheod
party at 29 Lincoln's Inn Fields
on July 21. Among those present were: Mr F E Biezadair, Mr D Fowler, Mr R R Godin, Mr H Hill, Mr R D Keefe and Mr S Thomson. and Mr 3 Thomson.

Inter-Parliamentary Union
Mr John Page, MP, chairman,
British group, Inter-Parliamentary
Union, was host at a luncheon
held at the Restaurant Ship
Hispaniola yesterday in honour of
a parliamentary delegation from
Belgium, led by Senator A.
Derore, vice-chairman, BelgianBritish group.

Actuacies' Company

The following were installed yesterday as officers of the Actuaries' Company for the ensuing year: Mr H. C. Cottrell: Master: Mr G. H. Ross-Goobey: Senior Warden; Mr K. J. Burton: Junior Warden

Warden.
At a dinner beld afterwards the
Master presided and the orber
speakers were the Junior Warden
and Alderman Sir Edward
Howard:

curlosities. A circular gold bowl

curlosities. A circular gold bowl on a spreading foot, made by Mappin and Webb as the Daily Mail's snooker trophy for 1936, sold for £1,500 (estimate £1,200 £1,300) to J. Simons. It has a green onyx plinth and the gold weighs 18 oz. The top price in the sale was £4,200 (estimate £1,800 to £2,500) for a shaped oval cake-basket of 1755 (64 oz) by S. Herbert & Co.

A two-day British Commonwealth stamp sale ended yesterday at Robson Lowe's Pail Mail rooms with a total of £96.213 (our Philatellic Correspondent writes). The most interesting lot was a Great Barrier Island pigeongram of 1899 with the Marotiri pigeongram stamp still attached. This

Settlements stamps, fetched £1,200. Despite a small defect, £1,500 was paid for a 1910 Rhodesia is stamp showing the rare perforation 14 x 15.

and the Royal National Life-boat Institution, Brixham. Other estates include (net, before tax paid):

1899 pigeongram sold for £2,900



after their marriage at Chelsea Register Office yesterday.

Marryages

East Alexander of Tunis and the Hon Davina Woodbouse Princess Margaret Countess of Snowdon was present at a recep-Princess Margaret Countess of Snowdon was present at a reception held at the House of Lords yesterday after a service of blessing in the Crypt Chapel, Palace of Westminster, of the marriage of Earl Alexander of Tunis, elder son of the late Field Marshal Earl and Countess Alexander of Tunis, and the Hon Davina Woodhouse, youngest daughter of Lord and Lady Terrington. Canon John Baker officiated.

Baker officiated.
Mr C. J. Milde
and Miss E. E. Winnington
The marriage, took place at the
Church of the Immaculate Conception, Farm Street, yesterday,
between Mr Christopher John
Milne, alder son of Mr and Mrs
John Milne, of Chilton House,
Alresford, Hampshire, and Miss
Emma Elizabeth Winnington,
younger daughter of Colonel T. F.
C. and Lady Betty Winnington, of
9 Westminster Gardens, SWI.
Father Peter Knott, SI. officiated,
assisted by Father M. O'Brien,
SI.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a

Mr Michael Foot, MP, who

is 68 today.

Major-General R Ll Brown, 86; Miss Coral Browne, 68; Sir Alastair Down, 67; Mr David Essex, 34; Mr Carl Foreman, 67; Professor Sir Idris Foster, 70; Miss Elspeth Huxley, 74; Mr John Stokes, MP, 64; Mr Peter Twiss, 60.

DF. Bird. R & C. Vininors. Norwich: P. W. Carr. Saccone & Speed, London; Mrs. P. M. Mansell-Jones, Christie's, London.

Masters of wine

Birthdays today

gown of Ivory silk organza in Victorian style with a skirt, train and veil of antique family lace. Her headdress and bouquet were of cream freeslas and stephanoris. Viscount Anson, Lady Rose Anson, the Hon Harry Noel, the Hon Alice Fortescue, Fiona Shakerley, Isabella Norman and Millie Poston arrended her. Mr Andrew Isabella Norman and Millie Dayton attended her, Mr Andrew Mine, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception was held at Claridge's hotel and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Professor A. Bishop and Mrs M. Fox
The marriage took place quietly on Thursday, June 25, at Canterbury Friends Meeting House between Professor Alan Bishop, of Imperial College, London, and Mrs Myrtle Fox, of Tankerton, Kent.

Mr C. E. Nettlefold
and Miss H. M. Roper
The marriage took place on July
18 in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, between Mr Charles
Nettlefold and Miss Henrietta
Roper, The bride was attended by
Laura and Georgina Leigh-Pember-Laura and Georgina Leigh-Pemberton and Fabian Riggall. Mr Alistair Campbell was best man.

The engagement is announced between Amhory Kent, son of Mr and Mrs D. A. Stevens, of Eglwyswrw, Crymych, and Catherine Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs P. J. Gould, of Llantood, Cardigan, Dyfed.

Exhibition of Latest appointments

Latest appointments include : Mr Michael Crowder, consultant editor, History Today, and Professor loan Lewis, professor of anthropology, Loudon School of Economics, to be joint honorary directors of the International African Institute.

Legal Mr Harold Wilson to be a circuit judge on the Midland and Oxford

Royal College of Organists

The following candidates have been awarded prizes at the recent examinations for the diplomas of associateship and fellowship of The Royal College of Organists: Aus Royal College Of Urganists; associates the Limpus, Frederick Shintan and Darrant prices: J D R Price: Sawyer, Durrant and Samuel Eaker ritzes: J D Leonard: Lord Si Audrica Prize: H C Moody: Sowerbutts and Durant prizes: R P Stannard: Doris Wookey prize: R A Ned. Red. Prizes P Significant Leading, Durrant and Semuel Baker prizes: J S Benoon.

Mr Gormley's award

Mr Joseph Gormley, president of the National Union of Minewor-kers, has been awarded the Ltd has announced the following successful candidates of The Master of Wine Examination.

DFJ Bird. R & C Vining. Norwich: by W Carr Saccone & Speed Lendon: Mrs P M Manaell-Jones. Christie's.

Mrs. nas Deen awarden the Commander's Cross of the Order of Merit of the Federal Republic of Germany in recognition of his work to strengthen the links between the NUM and its counterpart in West Germany.

embroidery The Duchess of Gloucester, Patron

of the Asthma Research Council, will open an exhibition called Embroidery Old and New in the Chapter House of Canterbury Cathedral at 3 pm next Tuesday,"

The exhibition, presented by the East Kent branch of the Embroiderers' Guild and sponsored by the Asthma Society and Friends of the Asthma Research Council, will be open daily to the public from July 30 to August 26.

School sold

Grenham House preparatory school, in Birchington, Kent, founded by Mr Henry Jeston in 1901, has been acquired by Mr Basil John, headmaster of Waterside School, Bishop's Stortford. Mr Denys Jeston, the headmaster and the son of the founder, who has run the school since 1946, and Mr Jack Lidgate, his partner, are retiring.

Jazz at Knebworth

A jazz festival is to take place in Knebworth, near Stevenage, Hertfordshire, on Saturday and Sunday, the organizers, Capital Radio, said yesterday. The event, due to have taken place on Clapham Common London last weekend, was postponed on police advice.

200

The new Bishop of London, Dr Graham Leonard (centre), being introduced into the House of Lords yesterday by the Bishop of Norwich, the Right Rev Maurice Wood (left), and the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie.

half of residue Mr Frederick Harold Bowden, of Kingskerswell, Devon, market gardener, left £512,716 net. After personal bequests of £14,850 and half the residue, he left a sixth of the residue each to the Cheshire Foundation, Sue Ryder Foundation before tax paid): Greenfield, Sir Harry, of Tunbridge Wells, chairman of Justitute for Study of Drug Dependence, 1968 to 31973. Lawson, Mr Henry Turbbull, of Hexham Morgan, Air Commander John Richard, of Henley-on-Thames, former president, Royal Aeronautical Society £11,539 Moreover... Miles Kington

From a train window I spotted the other day, between Stafford and Nuneaton, a vast develop-ment site on which only one thing had so far been erected, a very large sign reading "CENTRAL PARCEL RESOR-TATION COMPLEX". I fell to musing, as one tends to when a new word like resortation swims along, and while I was musing the following scene wrote itself before my very

(The offices and workshops of Billboard and Flyblown, old-fashioned sign painters. Bill-Billboard Sometimes I think board is an elderly croftsman, suffering from VAT elbow. So is Flyblown. They do one-off signs. Remember "Great Cressingford By-Pass: Opening Spring, 1981"? That was one of their Their was one of their Their was one of their their their states. theirs. They were also called in to modernize it so that it read, "Opening Autumn, 1982". Bill-board, is studying an office

Billboard: Brenda took down an order for a sign last night over the phone. Central Parcel Resortation Complex. From the Post Office, I imagine. Flyblown: There's no such word as Resortation.

Billboard: That's what Brenda took down.

Flyblown: You know Brenda.

Office. Flyblown: You know what I Complex. think? I think it's meant to be Central Parcel Restoration complex. It's going to be a new offers on the washing powder intensive care unit for damaged packages, where loving crafts-men will repair the injury done to them by high spirited post. Persii Re-Station Commen at Crewe Station, and Billboard Unless it's a where Victorian parcels which Flyblown: Hospital? the Post Office has not got Billboard: Essential Person round to delivering this century

you're totally out of touch with reality, Flyblown. Flyblown: All right-suggest a better theory.
Billboard: I think the word

Brenda heard as "resortation," is actually "recitation". . . Flyblown: When did you last hear a parcel recite?
Billboard: Not parcel—Purcell.
Central Purcell Recitation Complex. I imagine the Purcell Room is expanding its opera-tions. Another Purcell Room opening in your area soon! Try
a Purcellburger tonight! Take
away a Big P.
Flyblown: The Purcell Room

is not a recitation room—it's a recital room. Recitation is poetry, or prose, as it's now

Billboard : You know the Post Billboard : Then it must be the Central Pearsall Recitation

puckets?
Billboard: Ye-e-es.
Flyblown: It's the Central
Persil Re-Station Complex!
Billboard: Unless it's a hospital. Resuscitation Complex. Flyblown: Look, I haven't got time to sit around all day. Can

you do the sign? Bilboard: Sadiy not. You remember the sign I did for that penthouse flat in Maylair three years ago? "Luxury Flat — Would Suit Arab Millionaire Only"? Only "?

Flyblown: Well? Billboard: It's still unsold and now it's been condemned hecause of dry rot and damp. Flyblown: The flat? Billboard: The sign. I'm doing it again today.
Flyblown: Then I'll do Central
Parcel Resortation Complex.

words? Fishlown: Of course. What does it matter? Nobody ever reads them anyway.

Billbeard: You'll use those

REARGUARD **BRIDGE WIN** BY BRITAIN

From Our Bridge Correspondent Birmingham Birmingham

Great Britain produced a good rearguard action against Hungary on Tuesday in the twelfth round of the European Bridge Championships in Birmingham. At half time the British players were losing by 22 points, but recovered to wan by 4, representing an 11—9 victory. The decisive board was one played at both tables in six spades. The British declaret, John Collings, played the hand perfectly to make the contract. However, the Hungarian player those a line that

Hungarian player chose a line that lost only because the diamonds were 6—0. Great Britain gained 17 points on that one hand.

It seems impossible for any country to catch Poland, who had a 20—0 victory over the strong Swedish team. However, Great Britain stayed in second place.

because their nearest rivals, France and Italy, could only win 12-8 over Finland and Spain respecover Finland and Spain respectively.

RESULTS: Round 12: Norway 17.
Ireland 3: Poland 20. Sweden 0: Haly
12. Spain 8: France 12. Finland 8:
Notherlands 20. Switzerland minus 1:
Germany 12. Dommark 8: Groat Britain
11. Hupper 9: Belguan 17. Israel 3.

Ranking after 12 rounds:
1 Poland 1901; 2. Groat Britain
1 Poland 1901; 2. Groat Britain
1 Poland 1901; 2. Groat Britain
1 Poland 1901; 3. France and Italy 1622; 5.
Sorrest 18: 8 Hungary 132; 7.
German 15: 10. Sweden 12. 12.
Switzerland 90 11. Ireland 80: 13.
Switzerland 90 11. Ireland 80: 15.
Spein 86: 16. Finland 85: 17. Iceland
75: 18. Luxembourg 42.

25 years ago From The Times of Monday, July 23, 1956

Reprimand for Poles

Warsaw, July 22.-Mr Bulganin and Marshal Zhukov were on the Cyrankiewicz, the Palish Prime Minister, and other Polish governheading a " fraternal delegation ! from Russia for the occasion. Judging by a speech last night he press, though politely applauded an unwarranted interference in the internal affairs of another

From Our Special Correspondent

reviewing stand together with Mr ment and party notables during celebrations of Poland's national day here today. Mr Bulganin is is also taking the opportunity to call the wayward among Polish Communists, probably the majority, back to the straight and narrow path of Soviet Marxism. His remarks, which included stractures of sections of the Polish press, though politely applauded at the time, have not gone down well; indeed they have come as something of a shock to the many Poles supporting the regime who were optimistic enough to believe, especially since President Tito's visit to Moscow, that their country had graduated from satellite status, at least in domestic affairs. In private many are deploting Mr Bulganiu's remarks as an unwarranted Interference in country of the type that the Russians themselves frequently accuse other countries of making.

reches.

The national eight as it stood and. Oxford University-Thames Tradesmen have slogged it out in two magnificent races in the Grand at Henley and last Sunday it the national championships at Norticeham. The score is 1.1 Nottingham. The score is 1—1 by half a length each time, but last Saturday's 2,000-metre race was the important one.

called dominant and there is too much talent in the Oxford University-Tradesmen boat to be Ignored. They include three Olympic silver medal winners in eights and the winner of an Olympic bronze medal (coxless pair) Wiggin. On top of that there are talented Oxford Boat Race carsmen and one cannot forget London University, who successfully defended their world under-23 championship in eights at Essen last Sunday.

Yet the national squad eight can called dominant and there is too

Old Vic in

By Martin Huckerby Theatre Reporter

of a new

search

role

A plea for a radical approach to bringing new life to the Old Vic theatre in London, which has been closed for more than two months; has come from Mr Frank Dunlop, the director of its neighbour, the

Young Vic.
The governors of the Royal Victoria Hall Foundation are at present involved in lengthy discussions about filling the gap left by the Old-Vic Company, formerly Prospect Productions, which went bankrupt after losing its Arts

Council grant.
It has been assumed in some quarters that the governors would be seeking a company, with the be seeking a company. With the necessary finance, to present the sort of classical drama for which the Old Vic has been a byword. Mr. Dunloy, however, argued strongly against another classical theatre. It is foolish to create another replica of the National or the Royal Shakespeare Company.

The engagement is announced between Edward, youngest son of the late Mr P. Plaisted and of Mrs Plaisted, of Henley-on-Thames, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. E. Robinson, of Moulsford, Oxfordshire. The Young Vic was involved in abortive negoriations to take over the Old Vic in 1976, when the National Theatre departed for its new South Bank home. Mr Dunlop still believes that the Young Vic

still believes that the Young Vic could move in.

He was most concerned that the governors should return to the principles of the originator of the Old Vic. Miss Lilian Bayliss, which was providing entertainment to a broad spectrum, rather than to the "middle-class culture vulture".

Mr Dunloo has found a great deal of semiment about the Old Vic. "I have been approached by a lot of people saying: "What can be done?" They are not in the classical theatre but from the rock music world and from broadcast-The engagement is announced between Charles, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Peter Scott, of Marden, Devizes, Wiltshire, and Anna, elder daughter of Judge and Mrs John Murchie, of Warren Row, Wargrave, Berkshire. The engagement is announced between Martin John, son of Mr and Mrs J. C. Shalley, of Kingston upon Hull, Yorkshire, and Belen Janet, daughter of Dr and Mrs Alan R. W. Baddeley, of Guildford, Surrey.

While the governors will not discuss the specific proposed discuss the specific proposals which have already been received, they have been canvassing a wide variety of groups for their views, including grant-adding bodies, all branches of the entertainment industry, commercial sponsors, education authorities and interna-

education authorities and international organizations.

Mr Andrew Leigh, the former
administrative director of the Old
Vic Company, who is preparing
the report, thought if was possible
that the governors would accept
a departure from the previous
style of the theatre.

There have been suggestions

a departure from the previous style of the theatre.

There have been suggestions that the governors are being very conservative, but Mr Leigh emphabized that they were simply being very cautions. Submissions can be made until the end of August and then the process of interviews and discussions will continue until October, with a decision expected at the end of November.

In the meantime, the Old Vichas been converted into a temporary film studio, with half the sears in the stalls removed to allow room for filming of the Royal Shakespeare's production of Nicholas Nickieby for Channel Four.

Four.

Once that has been completed in September, the Old Vic is likely to stay empty again, although Toad of Toad Hall could be presented as a Christmas show.

Most of the former staff of the Old Vic Company have been left upemployed. Few of the actors who were on tour in Europe when the company closed have yet found alternative work.

Timothy West, the former artistic director, is engaged in making an Agatha Christic film, Murder Is Easy, for American television, but even as a leading same in the theatre his diary is pretty empty once the film is completed.

Battle of Britain thanksgiving service

thankspiving service

The Ministry of Defence announces that the Battle of Britain service will be held in Westminster Abbey at 11.00 am on Sunday, September 20, 1981.

Applications for tickets, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope, should reach the Ministry of Defence, AFB Sec., Room \$243, Main Building, White-hall, London SWIA 2HB, by not later than August 28. Applications received after that date may prove ansuccessful and, if "the demand for tickets is excessive, it may be necessary to restrict issue to two per applicant. Those who are exBattle of Britain aircrew, relatives of aircrew who lost their lives in the battle, past members of the Royal Air Force and its reserve forces, and members of the general public are asked to state their respective category when applying to enable them to be seared appropriately in the abbey.

Tickets and a note about dress for the occasion will be issued a week before the service.

Applications must not be sent to Westminster Abbey.

Lord Constantine of Stammore

The life barony conferred on Sir Theodore Constantine, has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baron Constantine of Stanmore, of Stanmore in Greater

JOHN EATON Distinguished Destroyer Commander Vice-Admiral Sir John Eaton, KBE, CB, DSO, DSC, who was C-in-C America and West Indies Gallant back to port in the face of enemy air attack. In 1943 he was mentioned in dispatches for Station, 1955-56 and Deputy Supreme Allied Commander

OBITUARY

VICE-ADMIRAL SIR

and untiring devotion to duty in operations which led to the capture of Sicily by the Allied Atlantic 1955-57, died on July 21 at the age of 78. He was a distinguished destroyer comforces. mander in the Second World From January, 1945, until War.
The second son of Dr W. M.
Eaton, Willson, Musgrave Eaton
was born in November, 1902, August of the same year, he commanded HMS Sheffield and then took command of HMS St. Establishment at Portsmouth. In December, 1948, he became. Director of the Royal Naval Staff College Greenwich. and educated at Temple Grove, Eastbourne, and the Royal Naval Colleges Osborne and Dartmouth. He served in de-stroyers and submarines in the 1920s and 1930s and was a

gallant and distinguished sevices

Subsequently he undertook special temporary duties with the Ministry of Defence, and with the Director of Plans, Admiralty, He graduated at the Admiralty. He graduated at the Imperial Defence College in 1949. He was promoted Rear Admiral in July, 1951, and was then lent to the Royal Australian Navy to be Flag Officer Royal Australian Fleet. He was Flag Officer, Reserve Fleet in 1954-55 and in the latter year was made C-in-C America and West Indies Station. He was given his KBE in 1956. After he had retired he took up an administrative post with the Marconi Company.

ship's company while in the water before being picked up reflected great credit on him. He was promoted to captain in Marconi Company. He married in 1945 Cynthia December, 1941.
The DSO was for bravery and determination in towing H.M.S. Mary Huristone, widow of Major Gerald Tatchell, The Royal Lincolnshire Regiment.

SIR HENRY BARNARD

Sir Henry Barnard, a Judge of the High Court, Probate, Divorce and Admiralty Division, from 1944 to 1959, died on July 20 at the age of 90. He was appointed in March 1944, at the same time as Mr

student at the Royal Naval Staff College in 1939. During the war which broke out that year he

made his name as a determined destroyer commander being awarded both the DSC and DSO

In 1941.

The citation for his DSC stated that he continued to fight his ship, H.M.S. Mohawk, after she had been hit by a torpedo in the shell room while attacking a convoy and its escort between

Sicily and Tripoli, and that the bearing and behaviour of his

in 1941.

1944, at the same time as Mr Justice Wallington and Mr Justice Denning (now Lord Denning) by virtue of the Supreme Court of Judicature (Amendment) Act, in accordance with a pledge given by Lord Chancellor Simon to strengthen the Judiciary, specially in divorce jurisdiction. Of the three Judges, Barnard was the only one who had specialized in that branch of the law. Henry William Barnard was Henry William Barnard was born on April 18, 1891, son of William Tyndal Barnard, KC, in

his day one of the best known practitioners in the Probate and Divorce Court, and afterwards a Registrar there. He was edu-cated at Wellington and Merton College, Oxford, where he took honours in jurisprudence in 1912. He followed his father to

He followed his father to Gray's Inn and was called there in 1913. In the war of 1914, he served, and attained the rank of Captain, in The Royal West Kent Regiment. In Barnard the elder's chambers he naturelly saw a great deal of the business of the division and in time he interested. inherited a large part of his father's practice. He took silk in 1939, and was that year elected a Bencher of his Inn. He became Treasurer in 1953.

SIR PETER CARGILL

J. H. writes:-Within the World Bank, Sir Peter Cargill played a key role in its adjustment to the change of emphasis in the 1970s towards meeting the needs of the poorer developing coun-tries; in this, his work for the Industrial Development Associ-

But when he left the World Bank he did not end his concern for the developing countres. He devoted great intellectual and persuasive energies in page 2012. intellectual and persuasive energies in many parts of the world during the last year to assist the establishment of the International Institute for Resource Development. Although his health was declining, he played a crucial role in taking it from a

reality. Indeed, his friends are glad

gleam in the eye to practical

that the last week of his life was spent in Vienna, participating in the formal establishment of the Institute by the Government of Austria, and in planning its work. He was pleased and satisfied with the results of his own contribution towards it; in own contribution towards it: in this effort he was closely associated with his son, Simon.

He was a good man, with a commitment to his lifework which did not cease at retirement. Perhaps that is often true of those whose work has involved them so closely with developing countries. It was certainly true of him.

JIRI VOSKOVEC

Having met Jiří Voskovec a productions, translating Corfee privileged recipient of many of his witty letters I should like to add a few words to your obinary of July 11.

"Georgia" and acted in its theatrical productions, translating Corfee in which he privileged recipient of many of his witty letters I should like to add a few words to your obinary of July 11.

"Georgia" and acted in its theatrical productions, translating Corfee in which he was in 1965 when he was in

"George" was a highly cultivated man of endearing charm. In his early 70s he was still remarkably handsome, and one could understand how as a volum man he was a highly could be a seen and some the seen was a seen and se

one could understand how as a young man he was much sought after by film directors for young hero roles.

Fortunately his artistic convictions saved him from this fate. He joined the "poetist" group Devetsil which forbade its members to appear in films. Instead he became eventually responsible for much of the cultural and intellectual quality, the philosophy, poetry and sparkling wit of the famous V+W revues in Prague.

French was his second mother-tongue, because he came of

er-tongue, because he came of Franco-Czech stock and was educated partly at the Lycée Carnot in Dijon. From here he contributed poems to avant-garde journals in Prague. On his return he joined Devetsil

Lieutenant-General Jose
Lacalle Larraga, who died on
July 21 at the age of 84, had
served as Minister of Air during
General Franco's regime in
Spain.

In 1965 when he was in America his book *Hat in the* Bush was published in Prague. It contained a collection of the lyrics from the revues, to which he appended a fanciful introduction and commentaries. His musical speaking voice and exquisite diction are preserved on many records.

He came of a distinguished family. His materoal great-grandfather was a well-known Czech liberal deputy in the 1848 parliament, and his grandfather the painter and caricaturist Sobeslav Pinkas. His father was for a time bandmaster in the Russian Imperial Guard.

Like other members of great partnerships it was not easy for him to make his way alons in the States, but he had many successes on stage and screen. He is survived by his second wife, Christine, an American

Lady Lord, widow of Sir Frank Lord, KBE, died on July 21. She was Rosalie Jeannette, daughter of Clement Herent, of Brussels, and she was married in 1923.

SPORT: Rowing

Too much talent makes choice difficult

By Jim Railton

The national coach, Penny Chuter, faces a critical period of 10 days during which she will. attempt to find a super-heavyweight eight to represent Great Britain in the world champion-ships in Munich (September 2 to 6). Miss Chuter should be left in peace as she undertakes an immensely difficult but brave task. Whereas the former national coach, Bob Janousek, had a limited pool of gifted carsmen who fashioned the world 1974 and Olympic 1976 allver eights. Penny Chuter has an embarrassment of riches.

A half-length victory by the national eight could hardly be

Yet the national squad eight can claim a victory over an East

German eight at Lucerne just over a week ago and must be con-sidered to be in the running for

Miss Chuter will, no doubt, be attempting to strengthen the how seats in her eight. Earmarked for consideration must be the Oxford president, Mahoney, together with three other Olympic medal winners, Justice, Whitwell and Wiggin—not forgetting the Boat Race oursmen of the quality of Andrews and Bland.

Men's heavyweight: September 2-6. Men's lightweight and women: August 26-30, 2-6. Men's lightweight and women: August 26-30.

MEAVWEIGHTS: Eights: to be entourced. Coxed four kingston RC (J Svenzon-Taylor, bow. P Hope, A Holmes, P Reynolds, stroke, Manner, coxi. Coviess four. National Westminster Lowers four. National Westminster Lowers four. National Westminster Lowers four. National Westminster Lowers four. National Strate Lowers four. National Strate Lowers four. National RC Cross. Stroke J Clark, F McNorf, Manneumer Coxi. Coviess four. National Strate Lowers four. National Strate Covies four. National smooth P Sertinger. Lower Lo

If Miss Chuter can find the right blend in the limited time left to her, Britain could produce at least a bronze medal in the
world championships. The Soviet
Union, with two wins at Lucerne
with different, eights, are
favourites for Munich
Miss Chuter will, no doubt, be
attentifier to strengthen the best the experiment reflects the maturity of British rowing. maturity of British rowing.

The British teams announced yesterday are extremely strong with a single sculler. Beryl Mitchell, who reached an Olympic final, a strong favourite for Britain's first medal in a women's world championship.

world championship.

world championship.

world inner Championship
(August 4-9, at Ponchareve, Buigarat's
Junior men's team; Eight, AR Composite of Kidwell, Built, AR Composite of Championship of Championsh

hape of a pantomime dame, looked in commanding form. Sussex were without Arnold, but

G D Sirnes, c Ferreira, b Rouse Binall
P W G Parker, t-b-w, b Rouse
1 Grein, c Kallicharran, b Willis
licran Khan, c Kallicharran b
Spead Khan, c Kallicharran b

Smart Nam. C Kallenstran h
Smart Nam. C Pin b Ferreirs
C P Philipsen, run odt
I J Gould, C Llova b Willis
I J Gould, C Llova b Willis
A P Wells, not out
Extras rish 22, w 2, n-b 4)

C. I walter did no: bat.

L Indian by Waller by Worlds & La

Llays, I-b-w, b Waller W Humpage, c Parker, b Nation Table 1 Sellength 1 Sel

Total 16 wkis, 42 overs; ... 128 G.C. Small, "R.G.D Willis and W

Hoom to he:

FALL OF WICKETS: 2-1. 2-53,
5-69. 4-72, 5-88, 6-115.

E.iras (b 1. I-b 2: ..

FALL OF WICKETS 1—70, 2—88, 1—147, 1—170, 3—98, 1—250, 6—260,

Spinners put Sussex firmly in command over familiar rivals

Ev Alan Ross
BIRMINGHAM: Worwickshire,
onth four weekets in hand, need
147 to been Sussey.
Sussey, in their fifth consecutive
day's play against Warwickshire,
followed was followed up their championship victors by making no mistakes vesterday. Winning the fost and hatting first wa a pluth of comfortable pace they batted constaintly down the order to reach 274 for eight.

Nusses an commanding form.
Susses were without Arnold, hut it was scarcely important for Waller and Barclay immediately had Warwickshire struggling.
Wootton had been splendidly caught at square leg off Le Roux with the tonl only five, but the significant wickets were those of Amiss and Humpage. Amiss was stroking the faster bowlers away with ominous authority when, in Waller's second over, he went to sweep and was bowled round his legs. Humpage, having hit Waller for a cracking boundary high to long on, lofted the next ball gently to Parker at extra rover.

At ten Warwickshire were 71 for three off 25 overs, and in the first over afterwards Waller had Lloyd leg before. Barclay, who bowled his 12 overs uninterruptedly for 31, took a low return catch to rerove Kallichartan, and half. Warwickshire were out for 88, down the order to reach 274 for eight.

Whereas: Narwickshire used seam bowlers throughout Sussex had their two spinners on in no rime. Waller soon removed Amiss, Humpage and Lloyd, and with Barclay dropping on a length, too. Warwickshire fell further and further behind. When ram swept in just before six o'clock, Warwickshire were 105 for five after 36 overs and it seems only a miracle can save them today.

Barclay and Mendis got Sussex off to their usual good start, making 10 together under high grey clouds before Mendis was caught at cover. Barclay was caught at the wicket shortly afterwards but lan Greig now shared in three successive partnerships of 61, with Parker, 50 with Imran Khan, and 56 with Colin Wells.

Greig, who has come on by leaps and bounds as an all-rounder this season, suffered not at all in

teaps and bounds as an air-number this season, suffered not at all in comparison with Parker and Later in his innings, with a series of sizing bits past extra cover, rather eclipsed him.

rather eclipsed him.

Parker, on this occasion scoring mainly off the back foot, was leg before to Rouse at 149, but Greig raced to his 50 in only 84 minutes. Imran amounced humself with two handsome cover drives and was then caught in front of the passion off an immense skier. lion off an immense skier.
With Wells as partner, Greig
thrashed each bowler in rurn,
Willis included before giving

Kallicharran another steepling catch by the long-on boundary. Wells and Gould with several exciting strokes helped Sussex keep it going to the last over against some rather lacklustre bowling and Amiss, whose defensive uphol-

By Alan Gibson
BRISTOL: Essex have scored 179

52 overs.

There was no play until a quarter to four. There were times when I doubted whether there would be any play at all, so severe were the storms. But in the aftermoon, a wind came to keep the clouds blowing over, and there was even some sunshing.

given the weather, and they were patient, but for a long time they had no news to cheer them, ex-cept that Broad and Bainbridge had heen awarded deserved Glou-cestershipe caps. Both sides were

without their captains, Graveney deputising for Procter, East for

Essex won the ross and decided to bar, no doubt thinking that the wer ball and the slippery outfield would compensate for any

In eliness in the pitch: and also on the principle that it is as well to gather rosebuds while ye may, a tradition for years in this ath-

They made a good start, though Hardie was bowled by Whitney in the sixth over, a rather casual stroke. But Gooch played impressively and Lilley soon settled down. Although they both played and missed a few times, the 50 came up in the 12th over, after which Bainbridge and Childs replaced Whitley and Surridge.

Before long, things began to go wrong for Essex, Gooch was bow-

wrong for Essex. Gooch was bow-led. cutting at Childs, and might have been out a ball or two sooner

letic Essex side.

in the west today

By Alan Gibson attempting to gather their rosebuds without sufficient regard for the possibility of thorns.

52 overs. McEwan was bowled, and Lilley,

Botham back down to earth By Marcus Williams NORTHAMPTON: Northal shire beat Somerset by

source oear somerser by seven wickets.

Northamptonshire toppled the favourites in this NatWeat Trophy match with much greater comfort than they can have expected. After winning the toss sod purting Somerser in to but on a pitch editened by overnight rain. Northamptonshire batted, bowled and fielded far better. They never really lost their grip after taking the first two wickets for five runs at the start of the day.

Cook, named man of the match by Brian Close, for his batting and his capitalney, and Larking carried Northamptonshire more than halfway to their target with an opening stand of 111 in 34.1 overs. Williams, Lamb and Willey, with a late assault, brought them home with nearly seven overs to spare.

Cook's decision to put Somerset

with nearly seven overs to spare.

Cook's decision to our Somerser in was soon rewarded. In his first 13 balls . Sarfrax removed . Rose, caught low down round the corner and, to the delight of the home supporters, found the edge of Richards's bat before he bad scored. The batsman trusted to Yardley's honesty that the ball had carried. Although Denning and Roebock never found scoring casy, they prevented further collapse with a stand of 54 in 22 overs before Denning was bowled trying to cut the offspinner, Williams, who with the promising 19-year-old Mallender was successfully keeping on the brake, This brought in Botham to a marvellous reception

to a marvellous reception
Roebuck fell trying to sweep,
but Botham found a like-minded
ally in Popplewell as Someraet
prospered for the first time and
53 were added in 14 overs. Botham
brought up the 100 in the 39th
over with a buge six over long-off,
but the bowler, Williams, had his
evenge when Mallender rau in
20 yards at long-on to hold another steepling hit.

Popplewell reached an excellent

other steepling hit.

Popplewell reached an excellent
50, made in 25 overs, before being
trapped by one that kept low-and
though Garner struck a few lusty
blows. Somerset's total seemed
madequate, particularly when
Cookand Larkins had 50 up in the

Cookand Larkins had 50 up in the seventeenth over.

Cook, on 24, was dropped by Botham off Dredge in the slips—not a difficult chance—but Larkins hit Marks straight for six and shortly after tea, in the 28th over; arrived at his own balf-century, a landmark Cook achieved six overs later. Without addition, however, he was trapped leg before by Garner and, as so often happens; his partner went in the next over to a low return catch by Breakwell. The combative Williams and assured Lamb saw to it that 50 merset's revival was only temporary. East may find some comfort assisted Island saw of the Congress set's revival was only temporary. After Carner had extended a long arm at mid-on to remove Williams with 46 still required, Willey came in to provide the final imperus, being particularly severe on his England colleague, Botham, whose lest six overs cost 40 rms.

McEwan was bowled, and Lilley, who had batted pretty well, was caught at long-on. Pont with the ball was—the square leg umpire gave him out—and Phillip was caught at the wicket, so Essex were 123 for six in the 37th over. This was indeed a decline. Childs bowled his spell straight through, and took two for 29. He is now an admirable slow left-bander. Graveney was almost as good, though he bad slightly the less difficult batsmen to bowl at. Turner and Pringle were now together and played soberly for a time. The Gloucestershire supporters began to get a bit uppity. But the batsmen gradually began to push the score along again, and Essex have certainly given themselves a reasonable number of runs Williams

N F M Popplewell, i-b-w, b

F M Popplewell, i-b-w, b

Griffiths

D Breakwell, c and b Sarfrax

J Garner, ruis but

D J 5 Taylor: c. Sharp, b

Griffiths, bel out

last six overs cost 40 runs.

Extras (b 1; 1-b 15, w 1, h-b 1) 18

Total (59.4 avers) 202

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-5, 165, 8-195, 9-199, 10-202.

BOWLING: Saffra: 12-2-29-3; Criffiths, 11.4-1-45-3; Malbender, 2-35-0; T Lamb, 13-2-35-0; Williams, 12-1-44-5. to bowl against today. Whether it will be sufficient will depend, I imagine, much on the weather. I imagine East will be looking for-ward to bowling on this pitch.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE . (b 1. 1-5 4, w 5, a b 2) 10 Tels) (8 whis, 52.4 overs) ... 179 J K Lever to bat.

7 A 20 WICKETS: 1-17: 2-68. 3-67. 4-164. 5-111. 6-123. 7-152. 8-179. HOWING: Carner, 12 3 53 1; BOWING: Carner, 12 3 53 1; botham, 11 2 58 1; Dredge, 9 1; 27 0; Merks, 8 0 27 0; Break-rell, 9 0 54 1; Popplewell, 5 1 1 0; Richards, I. 1 0 5 0. Umpires: B Leatheater and J Van

Yorkshire v Sri Lankans

AT SHEFFIELD
YORKSHIRE: First Innings
K Sharp. c Mendia, b Kaluperuma
I16
K M J Athey, at Gunatillare, b
Kaluperuma
J D Love. 1 b-w, b Ranagingha
S M Harder, c Gunasekera, b De
Silva
Carrick, not out
Extras (1-b 7, n-b 4, w 3). 13

THE OVAL: Survey v. Leicestershire, MANCHESTERS Langushire v Middle-

Second XI competition

Dudley: Notifyinamshire 11 207 for 4 M A Fell 69: V Worcestershire B. Worcestershire

GUILDFORD : Surrey II v Pakistan

No play yesterday

152. 8—179.
CLOUCESTERSHIRE: B. C. Broad,
A. W. Stevold. Zaheer Abbas. A. J.
Hignell. M. W. Stevold. P. BainbridgeB. J. Windayband. "OA Graveney. D.
Burridge. M. R. Wilmey and J. H. Childe.
Umpires: H. D. Bird and P. J. Esie. from a similar stroke. The pitch was helping the spinners and Gravency soon came on to support Childs. I thought Essex were Kent in a struggle for runs

France singing in the rain

Fy Peter Marson CANTERBURY: Nottinghamshire, with all wickets standing, are 133 runs behind Kent.

runt behind Kent.

The excellence of Nortinghamshire's bowling stood above all clse on the St. Lawrence Ground, vesterday, when Kent, having been invited to bat, were bowled out for fewer runs than they would have liked. Steady ram during the morning meant that two hours and 50 minutes had been lost when a start was made at 2.0.

Thereon, the sun shone brilliantly and it rained by turns, with bad light moving in to robus of another 55 minutes at a quarter rast six. By now, Kent quarter past six. By now, Kent were 140 for seven from 50 overs, in verious trouble and struggling to build a total of reasonable pro-portions. Their problems had hegun with Nortinghamshire's

hegun with Northghamshire's initial assault, wherein Rice's houling had accounted for the important wickets of Woolmer ard Tavare.

Rice displayed a shrewdness and the in the deployment of his in the deployment of his siers, and that fact was underlined when he returned to the frontline with Kent having made a purtial recovery at 71 for two

Golf

By Lewine Mair

from 29 overs through the third

G A Gooch. b Childs
B R Hardie. 1-b-w. b Whitney
A W Lilley, c Bambridge, b

A W Lilley, C Baindridge, B
Graveney
K S VecEman, b Graveney
K R Pont, b Childs
N Phillip, C A W Stovold, b
Graveney
S Turrer, C Hignell, b Whitney
D R Pringle, b Baindridge
"A E East, not out
D E East, not out
Extras (b 3, l-b 15, w 2, n-b 2)

wicket parmership of Benson, 35, and Johnson, 30. and Jousson, 30.

Rice's first ball brought down
Benson, and at that point Rice had
taken three wickets for one run in
16 balls. Asif, Cowdrey and Shepherd all injuted at something more,
but by 20 minutes to eight Kent
had been rounded up for 154.

Ad been rounded up for 154.

KENT

A Woolmer, I-b-w, b Rice
w Johnson, b Hemmings
J Tavare, c Hadiee, b Rice
R Benson, c Randall, b Rice
Asir Iqbai, run put
B Cowders, b Copper
A P E Knott, c Bore, b Cooper
N Shorherd, b Hadie
L Underwood, not out
E S Jaryls, b Hadie
E S Jaryls, b Hadie

Cook brings | Hampshire atone in a match of low scores

By Richard Streeton
CAROIFF: Hampshire beat Glamorgan by 30 runs.
Hampshire reached the last eight of the Nat West Trophy yesterday when they deservedly won a game of low scores with 4.1 overs to spare. Neither side bated particularly well, but Hampshire atomed with more forceful outcricker as Glamorgan found a target of 177 runs beyond their reach. Jesty, the acting Hampshire captain, was named man of the match.

A large Hampshire total, after they were put in, never soemed likely once Greenidge had failed. It was easy to suspect that the scars were still there from the physical and mental battering they took from Surrey in the preceding match. Some of these were

physical and mental battering they took from Surrey in the preceding match. Some of these were tangible: Pocock with a broken bose in his hand, was the only absentee but Nicholas played with a chipped finger and Jesty had a badly bruised hand.

Moscley, in his first spell, made the ball lift more awkwardly than anyone else all day. He gave Greenidge an especially testing time and was the bowler responsible: for Tremlett eventually retiring with a cracked wrist which had to be put in plaster. Greenidge had already been rapped on the body and had his helmer's visor damaged when he was out in Moscley's fifth over. A bumper was followed by a ball that lifted from a length and Greenidge hooked too soon and gave a simple canth to backward square leg, Moscley's only other wicket was that of lessy as he tht out in the final over, but Greenidge's was the wicket that Glamorgan wanted more than any other.

Hampshire's next four wickets

other. Hampshire's next four wickets all fell to the medium pace of Burwick, a 20-year-old newcomer, who was discovered when Clamorgan searched for new talent at winter nets in Neath. In his first over he bowled Nicholas, Trealett retired in the 19th over and Rampshire were 41 for three when Barwick had Turner held at forward short lee as the haismap stretched

short leg as the batsman stretched lorward.

Jesty and Cowley added 65 m lesty and Cowley and Terry both hit catches to the offside. Rice played on and it was Parks who helped jesty most in the

leg boundary.

Glamorgan made a dreadful start with Stevenson taking a wicket in each of his first two overs. Alan Jones was out to an excellent one-handed catch at second slip and Hopkins was beaten by late movement. Omong lettlaved Miaudad do most of the acoring as they added \$7 in 30 overs before both men were out is nuck succession. Ontone was is quick succession. Ontong was held in the slips and Javed got a ball which kept lower than most.

Jesty took both of these important wickers and made his next mark on the march by holding featherstone at square leg as the batsman mishit the longest of long hops. Glamorgan wanted 69 from the last 20 overs and 45 off 10 overs but their late batting, was not up to the task. A touch of one-day panic accounted for both Moseley and Holmes and the last three wickets went down in 15 balls. in quick succession. Ontong

Total 17 with 60 overs . 17
FALL OF WICKETS 1 - 24 2 - 35
A11 - 1100 3 - 120 6 - 143 7 170. K Stryenon did not bei.
BOWLINE Navn. 12 - 15 - 1
Lingeley, 12 - 35 - 3 Barriett, 9
Lingeley, 12 - 20 - 9; Holmes, 6 - 1
12 - 0

Partnership of Kirsten and Hill could be crucial

By David Green WORCESTER: Derbyshire, with six wickets in hand need 80 runs to beat Worcestershire.

Bad. Hight followed by steady-rain haited play and left the game finely poised, Derbyshire having 16 overs and three balls left to

To overs and three balls left to reach their target.

Worcestershire, put into bat ou a wicker which looked as if it might give more help to spin that seam, lost Scott early on chasing a widish out-swinger. Turner, however, looked in excellent order clipping Hendrick over mid-wicket and cover-driving Wood for boundaries.

Neale was bowled when Miller spin' one back to his attempted drive, but Younis timed the ball sweetly from the start. He and Turner were scoring with ominous freedom when Turner hit Miller firmly into the midriff of Kirsten, standing by the umpire. Then Younis, having swing Wood to square leg for four, asked a violent blow at the next ball and was caught behind. caught behind.

A good-deal rested on the talented Patel who straight and cover-drove Miller for samptious boundaries and hit him back overhis bead for another. He dominated a stand of 57 with Curtis before being caught behind driving at Tunnicliffe. Curtis, after a sticky, start hanted sensibly, but Worcestershire were conscious that wordestership were hot scoring fast enough.

Predictably, their low order perished attacking some tight bowling from Hendrick and Tunnicliffe, the latter taking five for 15 in his last four overs.

in his last four overs.

Worcesterable's total tooked moderate, bearing in mind that they lacked the services of Alleyoe their main strike bowler, and Derbyshire started with great confidence. Though they lost Wood to a brilliant diving catch from a powerful square cut, Wright was

in fine form, driving the faster bowlers freely and cutting and pull-ing powerfully when they dropped

short.

The introduction of the spinners, Gifford and Patel, checked his progress, and he departed in similar fashion to Turner chipping a ball with the spin; to square leg. Kirsten continued to play deftly, but Steel, looking for a very dublous; run to Patel at square leg, failed to regain his ground when Kirsten sent him back. Miller took seven overs to make two and be-

Kirsten sent him back. Miller took seven overs to make two and becoming frestul ran down the wicket to Patel and missed.

Hill kept Kirsten company to the end, playing one splendid on-drive off Cumbes, and their partnership tomorrow may well be crucial. Derbyshire will probably be consoled by the fact that Gifford, who bowled beautifully, has completed his allotted overs.

WORCESTERSHIRE

*G M Turner, c Kirsten, b Miller

*M & Scott, c Taylor, b Volcham ...

*P A Neale, b Miller

*Younds shamed, c Taylor, b Wood

D'N Patel, c Taylor, b Turnicities

*F Corris, b Turnicities

*F Turnicities

*Miller, b Turnicities

*F Turnicities

*

Total (4 with 43.5 overs) 149

K. J. Barnett, R. W. Taylor, C. J.
Tumarchire, M. Hendrick and S. Oldham
to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—29, 2—92.
J. Umpires: C. T. Speacer and R. S.
Herman,

Full status for Sri Lankans

By John. Woodcork
Cricket Correspondent
At Lord's yesterdsy, Sri Lanka
were elected to full membership
of the International Gricket Conference, a promotion which will
emittle them in future to play full
emittle them in future to play full
Test matches. They have worked
hard for it, and are to be warmly
tongratulated. At home in Colomton, where, presumably, they will
bo, where, presumably, they will
bo, where Test against England
Test against England at Madras, in
February, 1952
Apart from victories over EngAlanka side last April, in oneday matches in Colombo, Sri
Lanka
World Cup in here in England
in 1979. Though short of grounds
good enough for Test cricket in
their own island, their recognition will give the game there a
great boost.

Today's cricket

WATWEST TROPHY: SECOND ROUND 30.50, 60 pwgs - MANCHESTER: LEACESDITE V MIG THE OVAL: Surrey v Leicestrebire.

were elected to full membership of the International Gricket Conference, a promotion which will emitte them in tunue to play full Test matches. They have worked hard for it, and are to be warmly congratulated. At home in Colombo, where, presumably, they will move play a Test against England early next year; they will not be easily beaten.

The last country to gain admission were Pakistan in 1952. In their first series, against India, they won their first rour to England, they made history by winning at the Oval. New Zesland, who played their first Test in the winter of: 1929-30, had to wait until March, 1956, for their first wictory, this being over. West Indies at Auckland, India's first suffices, at Ind

Floyd is the player to beat

Wassenaarz, July 22
Raymond—Floyd, of America, and Mark James, and Sam Torrance, of Britain, renew rivalry in the £40,000 Dutch Open, sponsored by KLM, which starts on the £687-yard The Hague course here tomorrow. Floyd and James finished fied for third place behind Bill Rogers in the Open Champlonship on Sunday and Torrance was fifth.

For Floyd it was a result in

ship on Sunday and Torrance was
fifth.

For Floyd it was a result in
keeping with his overall form this
season. He has won three times
on the United States four and his
bunk balance has increased by
more than \$500,000, with the help
of a boung of \$250,000 with the help
of a boung of \$250,000 with the
received for winning successive
tournaments in Florida. He was
confidently expected to launch a
strong challenge at Royal. St
George's and is certain to figure
prominently again this week,
because his accuracy from the tee
will give him a distinct advantage.

James and Torrance, in conitast,
were outsiders at the start of the
Coren has the British challenge for the £6,600
first prize, but Nick Faddo, Bernimid Lager, of West Germany,
and Greg Norman, of Australia,
are not in the field. Lyle, thereinto second place in the European
money list, although be will still
be some fi3,000 behind Langer.

The Hague Golf and Country
Club is the oldest in the history
of the Netherlands—oldest that is,
in the second era of the game.
here,

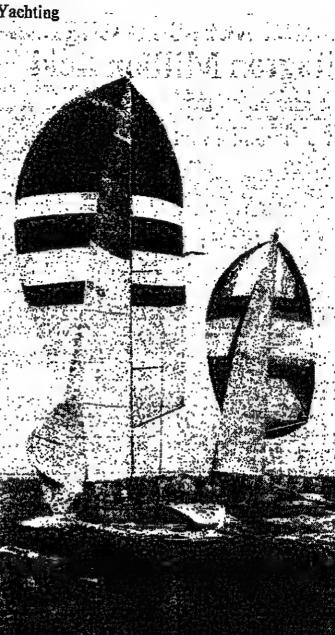
were outsiders at the start of the Open, but the British pair came back to form at the right time.

James, who started the season so poorly has corrected his swing poorly has corrected his swing faults under the careful guidance of Gavin Christie, the Reddlestone of Gavin Christie, the Reddlestone open specific process of the season so poorly has corrected his swing for the careful guidance of Gavin Christie, the Reddlestone of Gavin Christie, the Reddlestone of the season so poorly has corrected his swing for the careful guidance of Gavin Christie, the Reddlestone of Gavin Christie, the Reddlestone of the season so poorly has corrected his swing for the careful guidance of Gavin Christie, the Reddlestone of the season so poorly has corrected his swing for the careful guidance of Gavin Christie, the Reddlestone of the season so poorly has corrected his swing for the careful guidance of the careful guidanc

Park professional, and now appears likely to retain his position in the Ryder Cup team for a third successive time.

Torrance, who has never played in the Ryder Cup, is currently tenth in the list, with £20,998. The Dutch Onen marks the start of the remaining four Ryder Cup points counting events, after which the leading ten will automatically win their places.

Sandy Links appearheads the



Kilroy was here, there and everywhere: his Kialoa (left) dominated the race despite a technical hitch.

Kilroy has two Seahorse titles within his grasp

By John Nicholis After three races of the Sea-After three races of the Sea-horse Maxi Series at Cowes, it is: beginning to look as if the American Jim Kilroy and his 82ft long Kialon is going to leave with the two major trophies. The Queen Victoria Cup will be awarded to the first boat in the series on handicap and the Hunt-ing Group Challenge, Trophy to the boat with the best record for line honours.

He-boar white he-boar tectors to line honours.

Yesterday, although she was only third on corrected time, kialog was again first across the honours leade overall in

Kialoa was again first across the line and now leads overall in both categories.

The finishing order of the leading boats was exactly the same as on the previous day and it now looks as if a perking order has been established between the it entries: Kialoa did not quite lead all cound the course as she did on Tuesday. The French boat, Antares (Pierre English) was ahead of her at the start, but it was not long before Kialoa's relentless power (and sheer size) pulled her ahead.

She lost the lead temporarily near the windward mark in the western Solent, when the clew of her headsail disintegrated, and she lost valuable time replacing the state of Condor. 6 2: 3. Naryo IV. 7.

When 'if only' stories were: talk of the day

By A Special Correspondent By A Special Correspondent

In a force five breeze gusting to six, Jeremy Pudney and Nick Burgin in Windelipper yesterday won the most exciting race of Prince of Wales Cup week so far. On a day when "if only" stories were the main topic of conversation after the race, with several of the week's front runners suffering gear fathere, Rob Storrar and Peter Lowie of Tynemouth Sailing Club, led at the first mark from John Evans and Peter Barr. However, both had breakages on the first reach of the triangular course, allowing Martin Jones and Peter Kassell to take a large lead.

It was on the second beat that

to take a large lead.

It was on the second beat that Marin Jones broke a trapeze wire, but he managed to hold on to third place at the finish behind phil Morrison and Ray Sellings in Snoggledeg. For the last of the three laps Pudney and Morrison had a close race until the final gybe where Morrison had a quick capsize but managed not to lose any places. any places.

Another notable casualty was Mike Peacock, winner of Tues-day's race and many times Prince of Wales Cup winner, who retired with gear failure while in third

Race does not live up to its name

By a Special Correspondent

A former 505 world champion
John Loveday, crewed by Jonathan Ward, won a difficult and
frustrating Race of the Year yesterday at the 505 national championship run by the Royal Tothay
Yacht Club. With a force eight
gale forecast, the course was set
well for a race which did not
live up to its name.

Pathfinders Dave Clark and
Roger Crates held their, initial
advantage until the end of the
second reach. Loveday went right
on to the next beat to take the
lead from Colclough and Barnes
who capsized on this leg. Conditions were fickle and the series
leaders, Peter White and Bev
Moss, could manage only third
place ahead of Owen and Brown
who had had a hole in their boat
repaired overlight. By a Special Correspondent

RESULTS: 1, J Loyoday and J Ward (Osaton). 2. P Coldough and H Barnes (Lowton). 3. P White and B Moas (Fellowdower. 4. Owen and B Frown (Holyhead): 5. Clark and Crates (Empsyorin): 6. N Wilmon and P Wilmon (Grafinam Waler).

FORTH: Etchelle fourth race results:

1. Adrenaling 'P Pender, Hontkons:

2. Player: (Mrs K Meanel: 5. Gross

5. C. Prinder and M P Hardyry: 0.

Scorpio (A J Renderson: 5. Gemini
(J G Thomson and D J G Scort)

Overworked no overtime ban

By Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent

Players who represent Britain—
or used to or will do—are among
more than 100 competitors who
will soon be working unusually
long hours in group one of the
inter-county championships at
Eastbourne.

Esstbourne.

As every pair play three doubles matches a day, for five days, this is never a week for the ailing or infirm: and two wet days have made the programme an congested that, the way things are going, the traditional injunction that "play shall be continuous" must acquire a strenuous shift of emphasis.

Play began four hours late on Tuesday but the programme of 54 matches was eventually completed except for one deciding set. Yesterday, play began six hours late and was called off less than half an hour later. Some players may

and was called off less than half an hour later. Some players may have to play nine doubles matches in two days.

The event could be extended to Saturday but the extra night would cost every feam about £240. Even that might be cheaper than long-distance journeys to complete outstanding matches jater in the season.

outstanding matches later in the seazon.
This is the ninth time the competition has been sponsored by the Prudential Assurance Company, the 75th year of the championships, and the 50th "county week" contested within the present format. It should have been a special year and perhaps it still could be. Certainly, the seeds of an exciting climax lie in two contests scheduled for the last day; Kent v Yorkshire in the women's event and Essex v Middlesex in the men's. These four are the only unbeaten teams after two of the avent and Essex v Middlesex in the men's. These four are the only unbeaten teams after two of the five rounds. The women's title has not gone to kent since 1962, nor to Yorkshire since 1963.

Eastbourne is making a little tennis history this year, anyway. There are those two anniversaries—marked by nothing more flamboyant than the introduction of the tie-break. Moreover, in the next two weeks, on the same courts, Prudential will sponsor four national championships instead of the usual one (that for players aged 18 or less). The previous invitation events for players 16 and under, 14 and under, and 12 and under have all been granted championship status. That is as it should be.

MEN: Grown 1 (Eastbourne): No.

as it should be.

MEN: Group 1 'Eastbourne': Noblay because of rain, 2 (Fellatowe);
iterfordshire 'lead Cheshire, 2-1;
forthere lead Samorse: 3-1;
forthere lead Samorse: 1-1;
forthere lead Samorse: 3-1;
forthere lead Samorse WOMEN: Group 1 (Eastbourne): Stobes completed because of rain Worthing): Cheekire best Hamps—1: Essex bost Herefold orderes 5—4: Norfolk best Mid



All dividends are

subject to rescrutiny.

sne was back in front again.

liowever, a fast and relatively
short (32 miles) race, favoured

short (32, miles) race, favoured the lower-rated entries and the larger boats were naver able to pur sufficient distance between themselves and their pursuers to save their, time. Antares held on well and, although she finished eighth, she was only 19 minutes distance of Klalos and won on corrected time by nearly three minutes from the American boat Triumph (Edward Diethrich). Kialoa had done well enough to take third place, keeping, her ahead of Condor (Robert Bell) in the points table. Condor is now about the only boat likely to threaten Klaloa for the handicap trophy and the stratch boat, Kargo IV (F. Sitges), is most likely it prevent her from taking line honours for the hand successive time:

FOR MATCHES PLAYED JULY 18th

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24 Pts ... £338.85 (Whi BONUS for 850 reas) 3 Pts: 2-11-12-20-22 34-37-41-48

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4 DRAWS.....£11-25

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4 DRAWS 8 AWAYS 28,95 (XOTHING BARRED)

Above Dividends to Units of 10p. Expenses and Commission for 4th July 1981—29.2%. ASK YOUR LOCAL COLLECTOR FOR VERNONS EXCLUSIVE COUPONS WITH THE INSTANT COPY

The Speniards, who would have lived notified better than to have had their two completed rounds

Over lunch, an announcement was made to the effect that, if it was still raining at 4.30, the day's price would be abandoned and tone would be just the one qualities round. At the appointed hour the wither was undecided wheave rain one moment and sunding the next—and, almost revisibly, different teams read of ferent things into the conditions. The French, who had had a 78 from Cliane Berthet in addition
to Miss de Lorenzies 72, had
no mientien of letting such scores
to maste and, almost before
no official decision had been recited, dispatched their other players back on to the course,

By Lewine Mair

Play was supended for over three hours on the first of the qualifying days for the European nomen's penalty team championship at Ventworth. Marie de Lorran, of France, had just posted an exceptional three under par 72 when the rain, which had been hammering down over her list five holes, gathered in intensity and left several greens under vacer. Over lunch, an announcement

an 86 and an 89—washed out, not surprisingly hung back. Thirteen boy trolley-pullers had abandoned ship and there were sundry other problems as the drivers enlisted to take the players out to the various points on the course and lost their way in the maze that is the Wentworth Estate. Yet England officials coped magnificently and everyone was soon agreeing that the decision to play on had been a good one.

Miss de Lorend, who is due to marry a leading Spanish amateur, Raman Taya, this October, had birdies ar both short holes on her way to an outward 36. Coming bome, she was at her best on the par fives, bitting a drive and three iron aboard the green at the 12th (448yd) and all but following that birdie with an eagle trans 1.5 England (1. Moore 77. Britishson 91. N Holloway 231. Commans, 1.5 England (1. Moore 77. Britishson 91. N Holloway 231. Commans, 1.5 Soulsby 80. S Cohen 87. October 18. Soulsby 80. S Cohen 87. October 18. Soulsby 80. S Cohen 87. This of the Rewinge 81. K Davies 84. S Commans, 1.5 Soulsby 80. S Cohen 87. Colland 18. Glerson 86. U Britishson 91. N Holloway 231. Colland 18. Glerson 86. U British 81. College 19. L Bolloway 19. Colland 18. Glerson 85. C Middleton 87. Colland 18. Glerson 86. W Griffith 18. Colland 19. Wright 85. C Middleton 87. C Hunter 88. M S Russell 89. Thomson 92. S Gallagher 98. Indicated 18. France: R New (England). S Laplaire (France).

Evans bundled out first round

Duncan Evans, the former British amateur golf champion, who makes his first appearance for Great Britain in the Welker-Cup match against America in California next mouth; was bundled out of the Welsh amateur championship at Royal Portheavi yesterday. Evans weur down on the home green to David Stroud, from Langland Bay, Swansea.

Jonathan Morrow, a former Welsh boy champion from Porthmadog, lost on the 19th hole in the first round to Philip Balfrey, a semi-finalist in the championship at Prestatyn last July. Balfry was three up at one stage but let his lead slip and appeared to lose his chance when he took three putts on the 18th green.

The defending champion, David Stevens, has not yet fired a shot. He had a first round bye and theil his second round opponent, Tony Jones, pulled out for personal his second round opponent, Tony Jones, pulled out for personal

PANNAL: 145: J Lee Smith.
70. 73: 146: M Thompson. 77:
68. J Kochier (WC) 175. 76: 176: 77:
76: 128: J Panter. 76: 72. C Pannon. 78. 68: 147. J Poid. 71.
76: 128: J Panter. 76. 72. C Langlord, 75. 75:
151: S Lattassi 79. 72. C J Dowling. 75.
75: J Smith. 79. 72. A Maddaton. 77.
74: 152: T Fernand. 78: 182: 157:
76: 154: G Sharp. 79. 75. V Marvin.
81. 76. Sharp. 79. 75. V Marvin.

From Mitchell Platts Wassenaarz, July 22

Lure of the dollar keeps 10 English Shergar's opposition horses in Arlington Million field

Racing Correspondent
From an original entry of 276 from 13 countries, 57 have stood their ground for the first running of the Arlington Million, which will be the first race to guarantee \$1m in prize money when it is staged at Arlington Park, on the outskirts of Chicago, at the

Later this week, a panel including the senior handicappers of England, Ireland, France and the United States wil have to whittle that list down to 24. The final field cannot be more than 14, but there will be 10 reserves in order to take into account any and every

eventuality.

All travelling expenses will be paid and at the current rate of exchange the prize to the winner of \$600,000 would be worth \$120,000 to an English owner, \$270,000 more than last August, when the race was launched. Perhaps that is why the connections haps that is why the connexions of Madam Gay and Centurius felt ompelled to enter at the eleventh four and pay as much as \$35,000 for the privilege. They join Bel Bolide, Beldale

Finiter, Fingals Cave, Chadeer, Motavato, Mrs Penny, Mushref and To-Agori-Mou, who are the remainder of the original English entry of 20, Ian Balding told me yesterday that Mrs Penny's par-ticipation is now entirely in the hands of her American owner, Eric Kornfeld. As far as Balding is concerned, Mrs Penny has been

Lexington, July 22
European buyers remained undeterred by the strength of the doller on the second and final day of the Keeneland Sales, which ended on Tuesday night. There were no sensations to match the \$3.5m, \$3.3m and \$2.95m colts sold on Monday but described.

53.5m, 53.3m and 52.95m colts sold on Monday but demand remained strong throughout, not least from the BBA, London.

The agency was the principal purchaser at Keeneland, taking 22 lots for a total of 59.575,000 (£5,120,320). Nearly all of them were bought on behalf of Stavros

Niarchos, whose total investment since the Kentucky Yearling Sales opened last Friday is in the region of 15.5m for 32 yearlings.

Mr 'Niarchos's final purchase was of a half-sister to Bushing Groom, who set a new Keeneland

was of a half-sister to Binshing Groom, who set a new Keeneland record for a filly when she was knocked down for \$1m. She comes from the first crop of the dual Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe winner, Alleged, and is the most expensive yearling filly ever sold with the single exception of a half-sister by Empery, to Dahlia who made \$1.1m at the Bluegrass Farm Sale two years ago. Named Golden

two years ago. Named Golden Alibi, she was sent to France but has not yet raced. The top price at Tuesday's two sessions was \$1.6m (£855,515) for

a colt by Hoist the Flag out of Native Street, the winner of the 1256 Kentucky Oaks and dam of the successful Irish-based stallion

Royal and Regal. He was bought by William McDonald on behalf

of Robert Sangster. All told Mr Sangster and his partners bought 13 horses at Keeneland for a total of \$9,460,000 (£5,058,829),

nearly all of them on the first

one of the leading trainers on the New York tracks for many years, paid \$1.075m (574,865) for a colt

by Nijinsky out of Swingtime. Mr Stephens thus became the only American to pay \$1m or more at the sale. The other eight \$1m lots

all fell to foreign buyers and most

This is the first foal of Swing-

Hamilton Park programme

6.45 HYNDFORD STAKES (2-y-o: £729: 6f)

7.10 CLYDE STAKES (2-y-o selling : £741 : 5f)

7.35 CEE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,383 a 6f)

2221 Sist Cove. D Garraton, 8-13 ... Lucas 3 0-432 Karre (8) C Noteon, 8-11 ... Severave 1 100 Sounie's Delight, Thyrior, 8-8 ... Severave 1 1000 Fighty Francis, K Sione, 8-8 ... Wisham 2 0-1 lad, P Hasiam, 8-8 ... Wisham 2 1 Sounie's Delight, 1

Foresters Lad (D), W Balba, 9-7 Rinmer 3
Welsh Noble, A Balding, 8-13 - Balding
Java Tiger (CD), J W Watts, 8-11
Musical Minx (D, B), C Nelson, 8-6
Tythell Bello, A Jarvis, 8-8 - Jarvis 5
Kragerama, 5 Weynes, 8-7
Mei's Choice (C), J Etherington, 8-6
Saggave

O011 Sons Minstrel (D. E.), M. Camacho, 8-6 Hide 5 23220 Most The Hebels (D; B), P. Haslam, 8-2 2005 Sier Headens, W. W. Williams, 7-12 Charache, 12000 Charache, C. Haslam, 8-2 2000 Charache, W. W. Williams, 7-12 Charache, 12000 Charache, C. Haslams, T. Farhurst, 7-7 Lowe 13 2000 Charache, T. Farhurst, 7-9 Lowe 13 2000 Charache, T. Farhurst, 7-7 Cartisle 5 12 12-8 Song Minstrel, 7-3 Mott The Housis, 4-1 Java Than

8.05 TRABROUN STAKES (3-y-o: £727: abf 1m)

OC31 Frank Berry (E), G Lewis, 7-7 Sexton OC20 Troad & Mczeure (E), J D-Home, S-O Locas OC Annhos, W Franks, S-O Vaughan 7. Oco Hay Guinness, T. Crain, S-11 Characte, Vigral, P Baddan, S-11 Jayou OC-O Winnings The Game, T Taylor, S-11 Sextone OC-O Winnings The Game, T Taylor, S-11 Sextone

Cairn Rouge, the also belongs o an American, is the only pos-sible runner trained in Ireland. Argument, who won the Washington DC International at Laurel last November, and Cresta Rider last November, and Cresta Rider are the pick of the 10 French

Italy, Germany, South América, Canada and, needless to say, the United States, are still represented, but the entries from South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and Japan have all dropped by the wayside. The final composition of the field will point one way or the other to whether such a race is purely a simmick or whether it has a role play in the international racing

On the domestic front, the On the domestic from, the Horse Race Betting Lety Roard are to contribute £11,387,635 towards prize money next year, an increase of £1.3m on the present level. A greater proportion of the money than before will be channelled into National Hunt racing, with particular emphasis

Although this new scheme amounts to a 13 per cent increase, Lord Flummer, the Board's chairman, stressed yesterday that more than 20 per cent would be needed than 20 per cent would be beened to restore the real value of the Board's allocation in 1978. And he underlined his Board's view that as the present levy is insufficient to meet all the legitimate demands made upon it, assistance in the future will have to be applied more selectively and a special emphasis

Niarchos spends £5.5m at sales

and the Cork and Orrery Stakes, when trained by Vincent O'Brien, and went on to further triumphs in California, where she raced up to the age of six.

One BBA lot which was not houself for Mr. Wiarrhos was a cole

bought for Mr Niarchos was a colt by Nijinsky, for whom the agency signed at \$300,000 (£427,810), A half-bother to last year's Irish \$1 Leger runder-up, Good Thyne, he was bought for an undisclosed client.

client. Sheikh Mohammed's Aston Up-

Sheikit Mohammed's Aston Up-thorpe Stud added four lots to the four which they had bought the previous day to make a total expenditure of \$6,525,000 (64,389,300). Most of that was paid for the \$3.3m Northern Dancer colt on Monday right and the most expensive of Tuesday's four was a colt from the first crop of the 1977 American triple crown winner. Seattle Siew, who cost

winner, Seattle Slew, who cost \$650,000 (£347,600).

S650,000 (E347,600).

Humphrey Cottrill was active once again on behalf of Khaled Abdulla, paying 5750,000 (£401,070) for a colt by Alleged who is a half-brother to six winners in France, the best known of which is the 1976 Poule d'Essai des Pouliches heroine, Riverqueen, Known Fact's owner spent a total

The Doncaster trainer, Arthur Balding, was fined £500 yesterday by the Jockey Club's disciplinary

committee. Tests proved positive on Balding's horse Brian's Star for the banned substances caf-feine, theobromine and theophyl-line after winning the Brandreth

Inc after wiming the Brauteth
Apprentice selling handicap at
Carlisle in May,
Brian's Star was disqualified
and first place awarded to Veeya.
Sammy Bear was promoted runnerup, Lawtons Meadow third, and
Montazem fourth.

The Eosom trainer Ron Smyth was another who picked up a fine.

His penalty for identification irregularities concerning Myra's

The committee

Lord Plummer also expressed concern at indications of a down-turn in the volume of betting and

warned that any significant reduc-tion in turnover resulting from the increase in berting duty, announced recently, and the larger deductions made by bookmakers would have erious consequences for the future of the levy. It is for that reason that the Board are now endeavour ing to mitigate the effects of this by seeking an increase in the ram of levy for the period spanning 1982 and 1983.

It was amounced yesterday that to coincide with the opening of the July meeting next Tuesday, Goodwood racecourse are to launch a fund in memory of the late Ralph Hubbard, who was clerk of the course there for 41 years. Mr Hubbard died in May. The fund will raise money for

the injured jockeys' fund, a charity for which he held high regard. Collecting boxes marked "The Ralph Hubbard Fund" will be found in all enclosures throughout the five-day meeting and donations can also be sent direct to Goodwood racecourse. On the second day of the meeting the programme will begin an hour later than usual at three o'clock, to enable racegoers to

STATE OF GOING: Hamilton Perk good to soft. Yermouth! good. Sen down Perk: good. Tomorrow: Carliale good. Ascot! good to firm.

sive loss at the Fasig Tipton

A total of 369 lots were sold

at Keeneland for \$92,252,000 (£49,354,010). The average on Monday showed an amazing 42,7 per cent improvement on last year but the steadier business on Tuesday reduced that figure to a more

day reduced that figure to a more realistic 27 per cent, with an overall average of \$250,113 (£133,750). Quality bloodstock sales in the United States have been showing an improvement of 15 per cent over the past 12 months but a leap of about twice that figure had been forecast for the principal yearling sales so this 27 per cent was close to the expected mark.

appeal by the jockey Michael

Kettle against the relegation of his mount Four For Music to second place in the Jervaulx Sell-ing Stakes at York in July. They ordered that his deposit be returned.

Quick compensation

Mick Ryan's Scottish Agent, the

rumer-up in the Dutch sprint championship on Sunday, gained quick compensation at Ostend on

quick compensation at Ostend on Tuesday afternoon by winning the Prix Lucien Niguet, over seven furlongs. Scottish Agent, partnered by Terry Cain, made all the run-

8.35 ORBISTON HANDICAP (£1,994: 1m 3f)

1 0003 Remains Rocket (C), T Crais, 4-10-0 ... - 2 0-023 High Rainbow (C), J Etherington, 4-9-11

"2-1 Summer Path, 3-1 Point North, 4-1 Polliform, High Rainbow, 8-1 Running Bocket, 10-1 Earl's Court.

7 0-030 Dergret, M Camache, 4-8-9 Darjey
11-10 Star Burst, 7-1 Todique, 9-2 Dergret, 10-1 Brigadi
Green,

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.45 In Slips, 7.10 Ital. 7.35 Mott The Hoople, 8.5

By Our Racing Staff 6.45 Stacker, 7.10 Star Cove., 7.35 Java Tiger, 8.5 Giver Suow, 8.35 Earl's Court, 9.5 Tofique,

By Our Racing Staff 2.15 Big Trouble, 2.45 Mummy's Delight, 3.15 Norfolk Flight, 3.45 Jo-Jo-San, 4.15 Prince Reviewer, 4.45

² Hamilton Park selections

Great Yarmouth selections

9.05 LAMINGTON HANDICAP (£1,200: abt.1m

Earl's Court, C Crossley, 5-8-15 . Webster Stimmer Path, M Camacho, 4-8-9 . Hide Point Morth, W E Williams, 5-8-4 . Durley Poiliform (8), C Ball. 4-7-10 . Carilale 5

time, who won the Diadem Stakes of \$4,025,000 (£2,152,400) for 10 and the Cork and Orrery Stakes, when trained by Vincent O'Brien, bought the second and third most

Balding fined after dope test on horse

o'clock, to enable racegoers to watch the royal wedding.

to be announced

The extent of Shergar's opposi-Queen Elizabeth Stakes at Ascot,

Queen Elizabeth Stakes at Ascot, on Saturday remains in balance. While it is certain that the two horses who finished second and fourth in last year's Derby, Master Willie and Pelerin, will be in the line-up, a doubt still remains about Centurius and Light-Carely "A decision about Centurius will be made in the next 24 hours" was how Mrs Michael

Stoute, put it yesterday when we discussed the colt's future in the absence of her husband who had just gone from Keeneland to Great Yarmouth. Mrs Stoute, who had accompanied him to Keeneland, where they saw some un-believably good looking yearlings, added that Shergar was in the best of health and all ready for his confrontation with some of his leading elders at Ascot.

Sadly, no such encouraging news came from Warren Place where Light Cavalry is trained by Remy Cecil. "Fifty, fifty" was how Cecil described last year's St Leger winners' chance of running. Apparently the worry is over the tendon that Light Cavalry hurt at Newbury in the Spring and its side effects because, like the human athlete, a horse tends to human athlete, a horse tends to try to resist putning pressure on an injured leg, thereby unwittingly placing more strain on the good one. Ironically it was Royal Palace's good leg that finally went when he won the Ascot "classic" in 1968 and, by coincidence, he is a half brother to Light Cavalry's dam.

Today's racing at Sandown Park could provide Cecil with some light relief in the form of a vic-Lavender Dance, who should relish conditions now that sufficient rain has fallen to take the sting out of the ground and, better still, now that she is racing over five furious again ve furlongs again. Lavender Dance seemed to be

passing the five furlong mark in the Cherry Hirton Stakes at New-market earlier this month; but she stopped to nothing coming up the hill and finished only fourth. Be-fore that she had won so easily over five furlougs at Great Yarmouth that you would have been forgiven for thinking that she could also have won pulling a

Cart.

Her home work in the meantime, has continued to convince
Caell that she is as fast as any
two year-old filly in his stable. I am sure that it is worth taking another chance with her even though she is up against fast colts like My Dad Tom and Sharlle's Wimpey. The conditions of today's race, not to mention the ground and the distance, certainly favour

suggests.

In a roundabout way Cecil could also derive, encouraement in Raynes Park Stakes, an earlier race, for two-year-old maiden fillies, because Bourgeonette, who is my selection, was beaten by another member of his encourage, Clare Island, the last time she ran. That was a promising performance on the part of Bourgeonette, who finished fast.

Sandown Park programme



230 CROWN PLUS TWO HANDICAP (Round 7: 52,183: 1m) 140-224 Chekaroo (B) B Laing, 9-10-0
20-0000 Pearlaway, P Walsyn, 3-9-2
10-0014 Swift Paim (D), P Canatell, 4-8-5
0-03120 Precious Isde, W Hastings-Bass, 4-8-5
000032 Meete Acute (CD), G Harwood, 7-7-12
140-040 Stimler (D, B), Si Rojton, 4-7-10
00-0100 Earler (B), B Swift, 4-7-10
00-0100 Witchingham Laise, R Hannos, 4-7-7

3.5 FOX WARREN HANDICAP (£2,565: 12m) 42/36-00 Lehengrin, J Dunlop, 5-10-0 400302 Sintetts (8), J Betholl, 4-8-12 21100-0 Vork Tervace, D Elsworth, 4-3-9 0-00304 Veltow Jersey (CD, R), P Cole, 5-5-8 002000 Red Torf, C Britain, 4-8-2 00/4-303 Tuder Wynk (0), D Sieworth, 8-7-9 00-0103 Listay, R Bruron, 5-8 0000000 Regenerator, J Cann, 7-7-7 5-2 Simetie, 7-2 Yellow Jersey, Tudor Lulay, 16-1 York Terrace, 20-1 Erancaster. 3.40 STAR STAKES (2-y-o : £4,549 : 5f)

7-4 Lavender Dance, 4-1 Lucky Hunter, 5-1 Shartle's 14-1 Hadilos, Shared Moment, 20-1 Ambome Boy, Tend 4.10 BOW STREET HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,522: 7f) Meores Mirade, R Armstrong 9-7 ...
Gabitat (B), B Gabby, 9-1
Havec (D) C Britain, 8-15
Redden, B Swift, 8-7
Bissywars (B), C Benatead, 8-1
Hin Record (0), F Dury, 7-11
Monke Farm, 1 Dunlon, 7-9
Rawiksson End (D), Q Lang, 7-9
Rawiksson End (D), Q Lang, 7-9
Rawiksson End (D), Q Lang, 7-9

4.45 HEATH ROW STAKES (3-y-o maidens : £2,253 :*1m)

Sandown Park selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 Bourgeonette, 2.30 Monte Acuto. 3.3 Simette. 3.40 Lavender Dance. 4.10 Singwara. 4.45 First Contact.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Bourgeonette, 2.30 Precious Jade, 3.5 Red Toff, 3.40 Lavender Dance, 4.10 Havoc, 4.45 Naif.

5f)
2221 Star Burst (C), W Francis, 4-9-10
Vanghan 7 4
2012 Tolique (C, B), C Nelson, 5-9-5 ... Rogers 5
0-000 Brigadler Green, W H Williams, 4-8-11
Darley 1
Hids 2 Great Yarmouth

2.15 (2.18) JELLICOE STAKES (2-y-e maldens: \$1.306: 6f) maldens: £1.306: £7)
Rind MASKRA, b. c. by Naskra—
Ruddy Jeep (N Fusiok), 8-9
Paul Eddery (6-1) 1
Olympic Carrival B Raymond (9-2) 2
Match Wineer L Piggott (1-2 £2) 3
TOTE: Win. 43p: places, 14p. 10p.
24p. Dual F: £1.28. CSF: £5.55. M
Albina, ar Nevmarket. 11, 12-E Sashamet (80-1) 4th. 9-ran.

2,45 (2,48) FASTOLFF STAKES (Sell-hig: 2742; 6f)
DRUHAMER JESS b by Repid
River-let Princes (5 Wong).
57-9 E Crossiey (5-2 far) 1
Warwick Trailer W. Newnes (9-1) 2
Administrator W R Swinbura (10-1) 5

TOTE: Win. STD; places, 210, 250, 550 Dual F. El. G. CSF; El. 21. B. lanbury, 2t. Newmarket. 2, 1, 30 Dual land (16-2) 4th. 15. ran. Nr. Skyl Suk. Winner was bought in for 1-660

Sandown Park results

5.45, (5.50) AYLESBURY STAKES . (2-y-c meldens: £2,281) 5()

Martin's Choice.

4.45 (A.47) TALL SMIPS SYAKES (2-y-o-: EL.688: Sf 25yd)

CUSTER. b . by Calefmin—La Chunga (C d'Alestal) 9-7

Windcalifa . P Brydweil (2-13 fav) 4

Vindcalifa . P Brydweil (3-1) 2

Turnberry inte P Robinson (30-1) 3

TUTE: Win, 11p, Dun! F: 16n, CSF: 12n, El Cech, at Newmarkst St, 12l. Letspono (40-1) 4th. 4 ran.

TOTE DOUBLE: Rivards Esy.

Talonski CSS-05. TREBBLE: Drummer less, Ahna Ata, Custer. £6.40.

PLACEPOT: £2.95. TOTE: win, 45p; piaces, 22p, 18p.
Dubl F. 2f. 65; 257, 3 Switt at Brown, Hd. Nt. 1min 02.03sec.
Son of Shika 7-4 fev. Go Total (11-2)
4th. 7 min.

3.45 (3.45) LADEROKE HOLIDAYS HANDICAS (EL.238: 1°m) ALMA ATA, 8 / by Busino— Armandia (Ars D Zacher) 3-9-10 Proport (4-3)

4.15 (4.20) STURDES STAKES (Amateur: £1.174; 1m; 5/ 110yd)

Sympatique Gay Kelleway (15-8 fav): 2 Brince Nene Corinne Hamer (9-1): 3

Hamilton Park

Equestrianism

Mrs Edgar triumphs in convincing style

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris Liz Edgar and Forever, who won the Queen Elizabeth II Cup in 1979, regained in resterday at the Royal International Horse the Royal International Horse Show at Wembley from Caroline Bradley, who was defending the trophy she gained last year with Tigre on Tricentrol Manuel.

Tigre on Tricentrol Manuel.

Of the four original clear rounds, Jean Germany and Whistling Song went out in the first barrage. In the second, Manuel set the target of a third clear, round in 41.4sec, Jane Sarjeant had a fence down in the best time of 39.1sec on Ladles' Man, and finally Forever pulled off a convincing victory in 39.9sec, Mrs Edgar strove in vain to win this cup for nearly 20 to win this cup for nearly 20 years, before she finally triumphed on Wallaby in 1977. Three excellent hunter weight classes came before Colonel-Stephen Eve and John Rawding Stephen Five and John Rawding in the morning. The lightweights were led by a newcomer from Suffolk, Sue Bland's lovely quality bay six-year-old Samuel, by Hieropolis, who beat all the better known contenders. Robert Oliver was nearest at the finish of the contemporary Abuss house. on the contemporary Abyss horse, Browster, doing well to defeat Whaddon. Way, who swept the board last season for Lady Zinnia Pollock.

Zinnia Pollock.

Eighteen middleweights were headed by Oliver, on Glenstawl, the former Cork champion. Zatopek's run of successes, including championships at the Royal, the Three Counties, the Shropshire and West Midlands and Lincoln (where he crossed his legs and fell on the straight) seems to have ended.

At the Great Yorkshire he was beaten by a Scottish lightweight, which caused David Tatlow to be abusive to the indges, and at Peterborough on Tuesday Tatlow took the horse out of the ring after the judge had ridden him

and remarked that he had horted up. Retribution has come with an always difficult horse whose tem perament may be permanently impaired by injudisions riding, and disciplinary measures are also in the pipeline. Zatopek did not appear he

Rugby Union

through

From David Elias

he was penalised.

Controversy

the looking

Gisborne, July 22 Poverty Bay 6 South Africans 24

The Springboks rugby tour of New Zealand has opened with a

controversy on the field as well as the political row. The South Africans have developed a new lineout technique which could have been borrowed from Australian. Rules football. In particular,

Rules football. In practice it was

Rines toolsain. In youther it was clear that the second row forward Hennie Bekker was being assisted into the air like a ballerina and so in the first lineout of the series

The Springhoks did not bother again but to even the score the

again but to even the score the Poverty Bay pack tried the same thing, having quickly mastered the technique in practice this week after watching the Springboks in training through binoculars from the first floor window of a nearby rugby clubhouse. They, too, were penalised.

The legality of the tactic will now be discussed at a special conference between the Spring-

conference between the Springboks' team managers and the New
Zealand Referees' Association.
Meanwhile, the South Africans
scored a decisive 18-point victory,
by two goals and three tries
against two penalties, over Poverty
Bay, although the result does not
do justice to the New Zealanders.
In the heavy conditions, Poverty
Bay played like a bunch of mudlarks who looked most dangerous
when they let the conditions work
for them; The South Africane

when they let the conditions work for them. The South Africans, fielding far from their strongest side, took a long time to settle down and never came to terms with the mud. Their opponents went into the rucks at full steam and caught the Springboks off thaird.

Poverty Bay allowed the sticky

pall to run loose where possible and chase it down in the often fulfilled hope that the Springboks would mishandle. They gained good possession from both the loose and the ser pieces and for long periods, particularly during the second half, dominated the game and deserved on at least three occasions to cross the South Africans' line.

Africans' line.

The Springboks succeeded because of their superior finishing once they had gained the right possession.

ossession.
The Springboks broke the dead-

The Springboks broke the deadlock three minutes before the end
of the first half. The left wiog,
Darius Botha, was caught on the
edge of a maul, from which the
ball was spun through the backline to Krantz. He skirted round
the cover, chipped over the head
of the fail back, Muir. gathered
again on the bounce and dired
over the line.
Krantz added two tries in the
second half, and Visser and Tobias
also went over the Poverty Bay
line. In the absence of Nass Betha,
Beck and Tobias shared the kick-

Beck and Tobias shared the kick-ing duties, each achieving a con-

the match, but their only rewards

Toulouse, July 22.—France's Rugby Union captain, Jean-Pierre Rives, is to have an operation on the Gislocated shoulder he suffered during France's recent tour of Australia.

Rugby League TV deal

The Rugby League yesterday amounced a new one-year agreement with Independent Television for the screening of league matches on Monday nights: Last

year nine matches were shown on

This season there will be

were two penalties by Whittle.

version.

and instead Tatlow rode Lady Inchape's Dutch-bred grey Inchape's Dutil-bed won Figure, on whom in 1979 he won the Horse and Hounds Cup at the the Horse has lost his Royal. The horse has lost his presence with maturity and ended up well down the line.

David Barker produced Lady Zinnia's Royal Windsor and South of England champion, Beau Brummell, to win a strong class of heavyweights as he pleased, from Vin Toulson, on Assurance, holder of the Waterford Crystal Points Championships, and Oliver, on Brigadier, holder of the Waterford hunter dile.
On Toesday night, the puissance was shared by Eddie Macken, on Carroll's Royal Lion.

and Robert Smith, on Liquid Diamond, Neither team could Diamond. Neither team could clear the wall at 7ft lin in the USER LIE AND OFF.

UEEN ELIZABETH II CUP: 1, Mrs T Edgar's Forever: 2, Miss C Bradley's Tricentrol Manmed: 5. Miss J Sarjean's Ladge Wan.

FRANKLIN MINT HORSE TRIALS DRESSAGE CHAMPIONSHIPS: 1. Miss DRESSAGE CHAMPIONSHIPS: 1. Miss

Bayliss's Myslic Minstrel: deade's Kilcashel; J. Mrs S Be Mende's Kilcashel; J. Mrs S Renson's German Jay.

CANON CAMERA TOP SCORE: 1. Vista (R Smith), 1,400 ptr; J. Triccatrol Rubber Ball (Wist C Bradley), 1,500 ptr; J. Triccatrol Rubber All (S. Schockomohic, 1987 Camera, 250.

Toesday's late results

MODERN ALASHM STAKES: 1, Laradopana Alashm STAKES: 1, Laradopana Alashm STAKES: 1, Laradopana Allik Supplies F.M.S. Barbarella (N Sketma).

Milk Supplies' F.M.S. Barbarella (M. Skeltma).
Schmal: Davis Europecar Puissence: I. Ireland's Carrois Royal Lion is Marken; and Robert Smith Liquid Diamond; D. Richard Bookmakers' Cocal's Debugger of Cocal's Cocal

Canoeing

Fox races ahead of the pack through the slalom gates

By Iain Mackenzie Britain won a gold medal yes-terday in the world champion-ships. After a miserable: first week in the wild water events, when France took seven of the nine golds available, Richard Fox, a member of both the St. Albans and Stafford and Stone Canoe Clabs, broke the barrier with a win in the first of the statom finals at Bala;

Fox, 23ed 20, was third in the 1979 championships in Canada and then with Albert Kerr and Alan Edge won the men's team event. He finished the tough Tryweryn river course well ahead of his rivals yesterday, and in the most miserable conditions imaginable. It was almost wetter on the banks than in the river.

His closest rival was reckoned to be Lubis Hilgert, of Czechoslovakia, and indeed after the morning run Hilgert was in front after Fox lost what could have been a disasterous 60 seconds after falling to reverse through a gate and hitting two poles. The first mistake cost him 50 seconds and the others five seconds each.

Hilgert had a clear round and was favourite to win at this stage. Then Fox, who has always aid, although never boasted, that he could win this event, had a supreme second run, clear in 151 49 seconds while Hillert dropped five seconds for striking a gate.

Snooker

lythen it had all been worked out, and in cauceing that is not easy despite the sophisticated electronic equipment, Fox was in

By Sydney Friskin
Interest in international snooker is renewed by the approach, of a new tournament, sponsored by Jameson Whisky. A field of 63 players, the largest on record for a professional tournament, spread over five weeks from Angust 13, has entered.

The prize money on offer is 556,500 from which \$20,000 will go to the winner and £10,000 to the runner-up. The final over 17 frames, will be played at Assembly Rooms, Derby, on September 20. The entry list incindes the top 32 players in the current world exempt from the qualifying rounds, rankings. Of these the first 24 are Those ranked one to eight will the third.

Those ranked one to eight will join the tournament in the third round, nine to 16 in the second

World Student Games

China and US

pool records

achieve -

Record field chasing cash

first place with his 211.49 second and Hilgart second in 214.35. Even so, last week's champions, France, were not emirely out of the paddling. Jean Prigent took the bronze medal with 219.58 seconds after dropping 55 seconds in his morning runs.

In the men's C2 category, the Americans took first and third places. The brothers Stephen and places. The brothers Stephen and Michael Garvis, were gold medal-winners, with a best time of 264.23, while Paul Grabow and Jefry Huey finished third, just over 12 seconds behind. The West German pair Dieter Weisink, and Peter Czupryna split the Americans, but only just. They finished more than seven seconds down on the Garvis brothers. Sadly for Britain in this event

the Scottish pair from Edinburgh, Jock Young and Alistair Munro, failed to paddle to their full ability and finished sixth, about 16 seconds behind the winners. That said, in a field of 28 pairs, they were still the first Britons home, and by some way at that.

MEN'S SLALOM KY1 L E FOR (GE:,
210.98 byt; 2. L stilgert, (Cacricosic-valid); 215.52; 3. Prigent
France); 215.52; 3. Prigent
C2: 1, US 'S Garvis/M Garvis:; 2.
Wast Germany (Tokink/Campryna); 3.

US (Grabow/Huey).

Rugby Union

Boxing Trever Bern Conroy No

League matches shown on the two channels and Border Tele-vision. The BEC will continue to show the John Player Trophy and Challenge Cup matches and they

Athletics Two to catch

Selectors' eye

David Monreroft and David Jenkins plain to present Britain's athletics selectors with a Europa Cup problem at Crystal Palacetomorrow. Moortroft, who has been recovering from an injury to both his caives, recently recorded the third fastest time for the 5,000 metres in the world this year, but still thinks that Barry Smith will be chosen for the Europa Cup final in Zagreb.

Jenkins has also returned to form after injury and is hoping the selectors will pick him for both the 400 metres and 4 x 400 metres relay. "The present 400 metres comingent is not strong," he said. "I've got the will to win and would like to run the individual 400 metres."

Six in tie in

day, putting every shot into the buils-eye for the highest possible score, 105, with seven shot at 300, 500 and 600 yards, Our Rifle shooting correspondent reports. The six were: Vicki Box of Toronto, Sandra Build of the Old Northinghamians Rifle Club A. A.

The contest, firde in torrential rain for most of the time, was the eliminating round to select the 400 who will shoot in the semi-finel on Saturday morning. from which the 100 finalists will be drawn.

be drawn.

Last year's winner, Alain Marion, shooting in the worst of the rain at 600 yards, missed the target twice to finish with 95.

INTER-SERVICE LONG RANGE: 1.

RAF 567 2. Canadian Cadela, 543.

3. Territorial Anny. 55d.

POLICE PISTOL TEAM CUP: 1.

Nortumbris B. 1.025; 2. Northumbris A. 1.025; 5. West Mercia. 1.019.

STOCK EXCHANGE AGGREGATE CHALLENGE CUP: 1. 8. 1. Poliumana Uppringham. Especy. 148; 5. A Lishou Raunham. Especy. 148; 5. A Lishou Raunham. Especy. 148; 5. A Lishou Raunham. Especy. 148; 5. BELGIUM CHALLENGE CUP: 1. Barciay's Sank fad. 177; 1. Many dop? RC, 574; 3. Central Bankers RC. 5...

SCOTTES HEALTH RACE (AT) String, 93 miles: Second stast: M Bell (CB: The 57 min Year; 3, M Jures (Czechoslovakia), sems time; 5, A Resiadinov (Corthoslovakia), stast time; 5, A Resiadinov (Corthoslovakia), stast time; 6, M Klasz (Czechoslowakia), same time; 6 P Dennis (Englands, same time; 7 P Dennis (Englands, same time; 7 P Dennis (Englands, 11:55:54: S. Crest British: 155:59 Overall: 1. Kostadhovakia, 11:55:55: 3, Crest British: 155:59 Overall: 1. Kostadhovakia, 25:55:10; 7:58:45: 5, P Dennis (Czechoslovakia), 7:58:45: 5, P Dennis (England: 7:58:45: Overall: team; 1:58:50: 5, Bell, 7:58:45: 5, P Dennis (England: 7:58:45: Overall: team; 1:58:55: 5, Bell, 7:58:45: 5, Richertands, 25:57:10; 3, Great Britain, 24:0:38,

Great Yarmouth card 2.15 HIGH STEWARD STAKES (2-y-o: £1,369:

9-4 Torsion Prince, 3-1 Big Trouble, 5-1 Widtalt, 13-2 college, 10-1 Wessinger, 12-1 Plaza Toro, 14-1 others. 2.45 SPANISH PARADE STAKES (2-y-o: Sell-

2000 Constant Rose (D), J Harris, 5-9.1 Young 2 4.6 2000 Sporting Coversid (D), N Callaghae, 4-8-6 2 2000 Tador Rose (D), M Jarris, 5-8-2 Marcay 5 6 6 2223 Haverhill Lad (CD), G Bltm. 5-8-2 lves (O-44 Milligator (CD), W Hastings-Eass, 5-7-10 Johnson 2 11 7-1 Norfolk Flight, 7-3 Staying Alive, 5-1 Teder Bob, 6-1 Sporting Covergiri, 15-2 Miligator, 12-1 others.

Catterick Bridge results

2 50 (0.05) OLD OAK HANDICAP (SIDLAY: 1m 7/ 120yd)

3.0 (3.7) MAPLE LEAF STAKES (2-5-9 maidens; £690; 7() 2.0 (2.2) SILVER BIRCH STAKES (Sciling: 2.9-0; £559; 5f) - 80WSCAR; ch 1 by Gallo-Gallante - Judy Boston, 8-3 E Hide (9-3) 7 Saliwsh - 0 Oldroyd (12-1) 2 Good Hind - 5 Ports (2-1 fav) 3 TOTE: Win. 42p; pinces, 18p, 12n, 15p, Duai F; 22.09, (25: £5.35, W Horly Arch at Mallon, 1-1, 3, My Monto (25-1) 4th, 9 ah, No bid for winner. WARM WIND, b f by Ward Wind-Royal First ... E Johnson (10-1) 2 Witdrush ... T Lucas (33-1) 2 TOTE: Win 60p; places, 31p. 27p. 22.19. Dual F: 25.49. OSF: 24.24. M Stoute. 21 Newmarket. 111.22. Passing Moment (6-1) 4th. 16 -ran. JOLLY GREEN GIANT Ch a by Daring Display-With 6-8-11 G Duffield (11-2) Tau Love, 6-7-11 car 7-13

True Love, 6-7-11 car 7-13

Silly Yest 1 Lucas (13-3) 2
Hand of God ... A Mercer (14-1) 3

TOTIC Win Love, 5-50, 100, 658; 27:51, 100, 658; 27:5 Mr. Matlery ... P Segrave (12-1) 1
Mr. Matlery ... P Segrave (12-1) 2
Mickadventure ... S Perts (8-1) 2
300. Deal #: £3.59. C8: £7.56. F
TOTE: Win. 600; flacet. 160. 41p.
20p. Deal #: £3.59. C8: £7.56. F
Vardiny, at Droftwich. Sh hd. 21.
Azzam (2:1 fav) 4th. 10 ran.

Faridelle ... F. Columbum (6-1) 2
Fashara Selle ... S Taylor (18-2) 3
TOTE: Win 18s: pixes, 10s. 37s.
17s. Duni F. 69s. CSF ... 1.5. 1
Baidin, 31 Kingsciev. 11, 21. Dunigra (6-1) ... h., 11 ran. 4.30 (4.31) SPREADING CHESTNUT HANDICAP (3-9-0: C900: IR 3f1 18074) ROYAL BAIZE: b to by Supreme Southing-Greenweiger 8-13
Whitworth G Duffield (7-4 it fav) 2
Super Sparias N Birth (4-1) 2 TOTE: Win. 20m; piaces, 520, 11p, usi F: 10p, CSF: 49p, J Hindow, all semantes. 2f. J. Jean's Gamble 18-1, 4th. 7 run. NE: Same Date, Philipport: 5154.25a



n 2 11 4033 Contraria, N Carlaghan, 7-7 ... Mackey 5 1

French racing

TEAPSWORK; is c. by Workboy—
Affirmation (A. Warn) -10-0. G

Patajas W Carson (5-5 fav) 1
Jim's Tricks P Cook (11-2) 3

TOTE: Win, 199; Dual F: 359 CSF:
410. G Marwood, at Puthoronett, 6-5
hd. 41, Imin 46,05sec. Gipsy Casta
(8-1) 4th. 5 ran. 7.25 (T281/PLAYBOY BOORMARYIS HANDINGAP (5-y-o) E3.158: 1-a) KINGS PARADIS dr c by Resim—La Lide (SF R Cohen) 7-10 W Carlon (35-9) Funeral changed ow-sieg G Saxter (2-179) TOTE: Win. 64p: places. 21p. 15p. Dual F: 56c CFF ELS9. J Dualng. at Arundol. 14. 4t. 2min. 14.78acc. Aldentum. (10-1) 4th. 6 Inn. E.O. (84) PSAVILE ROW HANDICAF 22-1 Dallas Express, 3-8-0 A Gilbert 0-10 Electrons, 3-8-0 M to Engine 700 Travolta, 3-8-0 M to Engine 700 Travolta, 3-8-0 M to Engine 700 Dallas 8-0 M to Engine 700 Dallas 8-0 M to Engine 700 Dallas Enter, 3-8-0 M Philliperion 5-1 Dallas Enter, 3-8-0 M Philliperion 5-1 Dallas Montager M Philliperion 6-1 Dachavar, 10-1 Peloponnes, Principle Philips Russelli, Travolta, 14-1 Log Diguet 16-1 Bardenec, 60ma Luta, 20-1 Septema, Value, Dichesto, 25-1 Septema, Value, PRIX MESSIDOR (Group III : £14,915

Care medden: \$2,281 56 PRIMA VOCE be by Electronists— Que Moda (Capt J D Matthews). 90 ... W Carson (11-2) 7 Top On The Heat, P Eddery (9-2) 2 Heimarite ... B ROUSE (SS-1) 3 TOTE: Win. 579; planes, 159, 129, 525, Dun F; 339, CSP: 22, 90, 2 April 525, Dun F; 339, CSP: 22, 90, 2 April 53, 100, 2 April 10, 2 Ap 6.45: 1. Find (4-11-fay): 2, Raffle rize (5-2); 3, Al Sandro (25-1). 3 6.15 (6.23) PLAYEOY STAKES (62,000 added; 2-y-0261;22p. (2-y-0; £1,639; 77) 7.10 (10-1). Pitter Pat (16-2) 4th.
10. 20. 1. Marcola (3-1) if fay): 8. 7.35. 1. Marcola (3-1) if fay): 8. 8. 1. Marcola (3-1) if fay). Melos Tous: (4-1) 4th. 6 res.
8.5: 1. Recent Star (9-2 fay): 2. Private Craft (6-1): 3. Anvil. Int.
17-11. High Cross Builder (5-1) 4th. TULA FLYER & C by He Loves Me-Happy Thought (B. Petert). 9-1 Fidely 5-1, 1 Americaley W Carson (13-8 tay). 2 Martialis R Water (12-1) 3 TOTE: Win. 43p; ninces. 14p; 10p; 24p. Dual.F.47 CSF; El.20 P.Cole. et Lambotra: 81, hd. 1min 34.08sec. Prince of Princes (20-1) 4dr. 9 sea. opricial scratterings: St Legar Stakes, Bencaster: Tow 9 am July 18. Weterford Gryshi Mile, Goodwood: Confett Sector bet Corel Bandicap, Haydock Park: Arch Melody, Glancreck Stakes, Yosk: Arch Melody, Glancreck Stakes, Yosk: Reversing Mudical Stakes, Newcastle: Mudical Scare, Mr. Pluckershon, Noble Bioom, Bold, Hawk: Change Hall, Mon-Fernight, Dicker, Dring, Castel Prince, Erolas, Dudley Wood, High Polic, Erolas, Dudley Wood, High Polic, Scottas, Parislo, Rai, Tight, Ahraja, Ballore, Majeric Guard, 5.50 (6.50) PLAYMATE HANDICAL The funeral of Joe Blanks has been changed from Honour Oak Crematorium, to Lewisham Crematorium, Verdant Lane, London, SE6, temesrow at 19-30 am.

Bucharest, July 22,—Nick Nevid, of the United States, and Shao Hong, of the United States, and Shao Hong, of the swintning programme at the World Student Games today. With the sun beating down on the open-air pool. Nevid won ins 100 metres breast ole heat in one minute 4.62 second off the record set by the Canadian Graham Smith in 1977. The time was one of the fastest in the world this year. Miss Shao lowered the women's 100 metres breast of the fastest in the fastest of the fastest of the world this year. Miss Shao lowered the women's 100 metres breastroke record to 10min 14.39sec, beating the former mark by 0.18sec as she comfortably won her fiest. A total of 23 gold medals—nine of them in track and field this evening—were being

صكرامن الأصل

won her fiest. A total of 23 goin medals—nine of them in track and medals—nine of them in track and medals—nine of them in track and field this evening—were being flecided today, making it the busiest day of the Games. For Britain Kevin Lee was fourth (57.53set) in heat two of, the men's 100 metre freestyle and Neil Jones fourth (1min 12.30set) in heat one of the men's 100 metre breastroke. Cheryl Broadbent was seventh (1min, 23.15set) in the women's 100 metre breastroke.

In the tennis the British pairing of Judith Erksbire and Debra Parker beat the Cubans, Mania Rodriguez etd. Odalis Moreno. 6—3, 6—0 in the first round of the women's doubles.

Ispan suffered their third straight defeat in Group, A of the water pole, preliminaries and tailed to quality for the final league for the top six places. Their defeat by Canada 8—10 (2—3.0—1, 3—4, 3—2) at the Di Amo pool followed earlier defeats by the Soviet Union and Romania. Eleven nations entered the competition, divided into two groups with top three finishers in each troup ontalitying for the zaman groups with top three finishers in the two proups with top three finishers in the last group qualifying for the final league to decide the first six places.—Reuter and Agence France-Presse.

round and 17 to 24 in the first.

There will be eight qualifying groups of matches in August at the Sheffield Snooker Centre. The eight group winners will play off against the eight players currently ranked 25 to 32 in the world, the winners of these matches qualifying for the first round of the tournament to be played at Romily Forum, Stockport. Later rounds will be played at Derby. The eight players who have qualified automatically for the third round are: Steve Davis, the world champion, Clift Thorburn, Eddie Charlton, Demis Taylor, Ray Reardon, Terry Griffishs, Dong Mountjoy and David Taylor, If form works out correctly Steve Davis should meet either Tony Meo or Perrie Mans in the third round. Football

Grealish relishes Brighton challenge Tony Grealish, the 24-year-old Laton Town and Republic of Ireland, midfielder, yesterday signed for Brighton, for about \$100.000

signed for Erighton, for about £100,000.

Greatish spent two seasons at Luton, joining from Orient. He sadd: "I am relishing the challenge of playing for a first division club. I had no hesitation in joining and I am looking forward to the start of the season."

He becomes one of four Republic of Ireland internationals on Brighton's books and his new manager, Mike Bailey, said: "I am delighted to sign him, he is a quality player, and I am certain he will have no difficulty in making the step up from the second division." Mr Bailey says he may make another signing soon.

Oon. The transfer deal between The transfer deal between Everton and Manchester United towolving full back John Gidman and winger Mickey Thomas, was completed yesterday, when Thomas passed a medical examination. It enabled Gidman to sign for United with Thomas joining Everton, who also received \$50,000 as part of the deal. Halifax Town have turned down a straight exchange proposal by

Halifar Town have turned down a straight exchange proposal by Northampton Town, who wanted to sign central defender Billy Ayre for former Arsenal and Peterborough United right winger, Mark Heeley.

Orient have upgraded Paul Went, their former centre half, to assistant manager and senior coach. Went, a schoolboy international, returned to Orient, his first league club, three years ago after spells with Charlton Athletic, Fulham, Portsmouth and Cardiff

Fulham, Portsmouth and Cardiff

NASL: Calgary Boomers 3, Califor-

Rifle shooting

Queen's Prize Six competitors, one of them Canadian, outshot the 1,200 in the first stage of the Queen's Prize competition at Bisley yester-

Nottinghamians Rifle Club, A. A. Jobling (Old Epsomians), D. B. Lumby (Manchester), B. J. Le Cheminant (Jersey), and Sergeant J. E. White (RAF).

Cycling

THE TIMES July 23 1981

Little comfort for Third World, page 21

MPs press for action to end 'black economy'

MPs are pressing the Inland Mrs are pressing the inland Revenue to take tougher action to suppress the "black economy"—business activity that eludes the taxman, whether through muonlighting, casual working or other undeclared employment

with such activity estimated by the Revenue to account for about 7.5 per cent of the nation's output of goods and services, costing £4,000m in lost tax, the MPs say, in a report published yesterday, that "there is a real danger of tax evasion coming to be regarded as socially and morally acceptable."

The consequences could spread beyond the limits of the "black economy", and they consider it important that the Inland Revenue should be seen to be making strenuous efforts to contain and reduce such activity.

The report comes from the Committee of Public Accounts, Parliament's watchdog on Gov-ernment hopsekeeping, which is chaired by Mr Joel Barnett, the Chief Secretary to the Treasury in the last Labour

Experts disagree about the size of the "black economy". Some believe that the figure of 7.5 per cent of the nation's gross domestic product is an exaggeration while others put it much higher than the Inland Revenue's estimate.

The PAC is worried that in trying to achieve predetermined targets for manpower levels the department might miss opportunities to increase the level of revenue that it collects. The committee believes that with a "black economy" running at around £4,000m, there must be areas where the deployment of additional resources would be likely to produce direct returns many times greater than the extra staff costs involved.

Of perhaps even greater consequence, the committee argues, is the likely effect on standards of compliance generally, Twelfth Report from the Com-mittee of Public Accounts. (HMSO, 23.90).

CALL FOR **BRITAIN TO**

It is high time Britain joined European Monetary System M Francois-Xavier Ortoli, vice president of the European Commission, said to-day when introducing the Commission's medium term economic policy programme for 1981-1985, which he had written as the Commissioner for Economic Affairs.

There were, he said, obvious obstacles to Britain joining the EMS, but these could be overcome and the advantages would outweigh the disadvantages. With sterling juside the "super-snake" it would help Europe to reach its goals and strengthen its institutions.

Negotiations should also be resumed with Greece on joining the EMS, although be felt that as a new member it had a num-

ber of adjustments to make before this might be possible.

Next year the Commission
would be proposing it was time
He wanted to see member
states adopt a policy whereby
ull school leavers either had a job, a training programme or a sandwich course offered to

Break the pensions fetters, Jenkin urges

Job mobility in Britain is being seriously hampered by pension schemes which penalize employees who change companies frequently, Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, said yesterday. He urged employers to break the "pensions fetters" and allow employees greater mobility without their losing tens of thousands of pounds. Mr Jenkin gave a warning that if pension schemes do not quickly remedy the situation, the Government will be forced to legislate.

Speaking at a London conference on "Protecting the Pensions of Job Changers," Mr Jenkin said: "Pension schemes, is at present conceived and run, put a huge premium on the man who makes his whole career in one firm. Conversely, they put a huge penalty on the man who decides, or is forced, to change jobs several times in

his lifetime."

Calculations of the contribucalculations of the contribu-tions needed for pensions are based on the assumption that only a limited number of peo-ple will qualify for a full pen-sion, Mr Jenkin said. "The go-getting early leaver pays for the man who stays out. He is not prepared to do so for much longer". vogue.

He pointed out that someindustries are already providing a measure of such protection, The Plumbing and Mechanical Services Industry Pension

One of the most effective

Scheme, with 2,000 member companies, ensures substantial protection for people who move from one company in the scheme to another. The Motor Agents' Association runs a scheme in which employees' pensions are unoffered by the pensions are unaffected by the number of jobs they have held and pensions are based on final salary at retirement. Some employees who leave companies before retirement

are having to resort to an annuity contract taken out with an insurance group to protect their long-term benefits, Mr Jenkin said.

Jenkin said.

"It is a sombre thought for the pension fund movement that, even though it is customary for the employer to contribute twice as much as the employee, people are now believing that they could do better, over a lifetime, making their own provisions." ways of freeing the labour market is for employers to give better protection to early leavers, especially for middle and senior staff, the Secretary of State claimed. This would make a contribution to economic regeneration at a fraction of the cost of some of the more extravagant ideas presently in vogue.

The Government is proposing to legislate against companies to legislate against companies temporarily giving up their contracting out status to gain financial advantage at the expense of the National Insurance Fund, Mr Jenkin told the conference. New legislation would cancel a contracting out certificate where it is clear the provisions of the regulations have been exploited.



Making light work of phone

Many strands make light work of carrying thousands of telephone conversations. . . the optical fibre cable that technician Jan Harrison is carrying can do the same job as the heavy drum of standard telephone cable behind her. A trial system of the multistrand optical fibre cable, which carries telephone calls by laser light, is operating between British Telecom's research centre at Martlesham, Suffolk, and the exchange at Ipswich. For details of the fibre optics network, see page 20. Many strands make light work of

BP joins in attack on North Sea policy

He said the Government should consider urgently how to replace the "Varley assur-ances" given in 1974, which set

a 1982 limit on production curbacks from discoveries made

BP, which produced a third of the United Kingdom's oil, 540,000 barrels a day, last year, is also being asked by the Government to invest money in a gas-gathering pipeline for the North Sea. It has so far appeared reluctant to put up the money.

In its evidence yesterday BP called on the Government to-undertake a complete review of

distorted by the British Gas

Support for BP's views came

from the Association of British

Independent Oil Exploration Companies, which called for "an unequivocal statement" on

Giving evidence immediately after BP, the association concluded: "We believe it is unlikely that there will ever be a sufficient surplus of crude oil

The association described the

depletion policy.

to justify depletion."

up to the end of 1975.

Jenkin : effective way of freeing

By Rupert Morris

operations.

the money. .

BP and the British oil explo-ation companies joined forces could delay production of its esterday in a strong attack on he Government's North Sea ration companies joined forces yesterday in a strong attack on the Government's North Sea depletion policy.

They said that it was inconsistent, unclear and counterproductive. High taxes on North Sea operators, which amounted to a depletion policy, under-mined confidence and delayed exploration and investment de-cisions, the companies told the Commons Select Committee on Energy.

"There is no question that the fiscal regime has had a profound effect on production," Mr Roger Bexon, BP managing director, said. "How can we make investment decisions when we don't know what Government fiscal policy is going to be?" ing to be t

In its written evidence, BP said Government measures, on top of technical problems, had led to production slippages. Last year, for instance, only 50.5 million tonnes of oil were produced, compared with a 1975 estimate of between 100 million and 300 million tonnes.

BP recommends that if there has to be a depletion policy, it should be clear, and should allow maximum development to realize immediate economic benefits, thereby maximizing opportunities for developing alternative energy sources.

·The encouragement! exploration and development by means of a well-regulated licensing system is urged to ensure that the five to ten-year lead time from discovery to commercial production should not lead to a decline in production in the late 1980s: Mr Bexon told the MPs that

Coffee hit by frost in Brazil

By Michael Prest

Commodities Correspondent
Coffee traders and processors yesterday struggled to
assess the damage wrought by
two successive nights of frost
in Brazil's coffee growing regions.

Reports that 20 per cent of Brazil's 1982/3 crop tould have been destroyed sent prices soaring on London coffee markets. The price of coffee for immediate delivery was £1,155 a tonne by the close of business vesterday.

was £1,155 a tonne by the close of business yesterday, compared with £863 on Mosday.

But food manufacturers are cautious about the impact on prices in the shops. A spokerman for Nestle, which has about 40 per cent of the British instant coffee market; said the company would not be making any decision until known.
Trade sources stress that the

cold weather and winds which struck the coffee growing regions at the beginning of the week have not harmed this year's crop, most of which is already harvested. The crop is estimated at 32.1 million bags. A bag is 60 kilogrammes. Concern centres, however, on Concern centres, bowever, on the next crop. Coffee trees in the states of Parana, Sao Paulo, and Minas Gerais, have suffered damage to their leaves, buds and external branches. But reports indicate that the trunks have not been harmed. This means they can return to full production in 1983-84.

The 1982-83 crop is officially forecast as between 27, million

drop in oil consumption during 1980 as disconcerting — the current surplus of production over consumption being 11 per cent — but added that this was probably a temporary pheforecast as between 27 million and 30 million bags. A full in-vestigation of the damage is being undertaken by the Brazinomenou, The companies emphasize the importance of using the new understanding of North Sea geology to drill more exploration and appraisal wells and more dry holes to find more essential fields. lian Coffee Institute, and will be ready next week. But renta-tive Eximates put the damage at about 20 per cent of the crop, or 6 million bags.

Government sells its British Sugar stake

S & W Berisford, the com-

modify trader whose £201m bid for British Sugar lapsed at the beginning of this month, added another 2 per cent to its stake, which now totals 40per cent.
The investment institutions bought the shares in fairly small lots at 305p each. The

small lots at 305p each. The price on Monday evening had been 318p, and it rose to 326p by the close of business.

Mr. John Beckett, chief executive of British Sugar, said he was delighted by the sale of the Government stake, which had been degressing the company's share price. He said he had been pressing the Government to sell since its election.

His view was thared by Mr. Gordon Percival, a director of Berisford, who said the sale ensured a fairer distribution of shares and removed an oddity

shares and removed an oddity from the market.

The placing was arranged by Lezards, the merchant bank advising the Government, and

The Government yesterday sold its 24 per cent holding in stackbrokers, Cazenove, Rowe Eritish Sugar Corporation for E44m to about 150 City instituthe industry since the formation of British Sugar in 1936. A major complication has been removed from any possible renewed bid by Berisford for British Sugar-It is understood that Beris ford is now interested in getting a director on the British Sugar

> British Sugar has not received a formal request and Mr Beckett said the board's reaction to such a move would partly depend on its assessment of Berisford's intentions.

The rise in the British Sugar price after the sale was com-pleted yesterday morning reflected the view long held in the market that the comogny, which has forecast pretax profits of £49m this year, has

There is, however, another large stake in British Sugar which could be sold. The company's merchant bankers, Schroder Wagg, bought about 2.5 per cent during the takeover battle to support the price. .

Private funding proposal on steel rationalization

achieve a rationalization of Britain's special steels industry is expected to be among proposals in a report to be published today.

The report is based on an investigation, undertaken by Professor Sir Frederick Warner, with the support of the Bank of England, into prospects for the special steels industry, concentrated principally in the Sheffield area.

Sheffield area.

Its publication follows a meeting yesterday between Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman of the British Steel Corporation, and Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, over British Steel's progress toward its rarget of breaking even in 1982-83. Mr MacGregor later members of the TUC Steel Committee.

Committee.

Mr MacGregor emphasized the need for further extensive cost cutting throughout the corporation and said there could be no guarantee that there would not be further plant closures. The alternative, he emphasized was a clear recognition of the problems and cooperation in reducing the still heavy losses being sustained as a result of low European steel prices.

British Steel has delayed its review of the corporate plan approved by the Government earlier this year because of uncertainty over the effectiveness of the latest measures introduced to stabilize the European steel market and

European steel market and boost prices.

Mr MacGregor, who told the steel union leaders that the corporation needed to make further cost cutting moves and manpower reductions, will prepare further plans and submit them to the energy secretary in September.

in September. Mr MacGregor is known to be concerned about the failure of the Ravenscraig plant in Scotland to reach performance targets. Technical problems at the Redcar coke ovens and blast furnace at the corpora-tion's Teesside works have made the targets difficult

Although the Government is not involved in the special steels study, the Department of Industry has applicated the initiative toward reorganizing the industry.

The Warner study covered companies producing high-speed tool steels and stainless steels, which are widely used in the automotive, machine tools and aerospace industries, be less than Such companies as Firth figure" of 400.



Sir Frederick: Seeking to solve problem of overcapacity.

Brown, Necsend, Aurora Steels and Sanderson Kayser also have been concerned about the increase in imports from Scandinavia, Austria, West Germany and elsewhere.

The special steels companies employ between 2,000 and 3,000 workers. Their products range from stainless steel bars costing about £300 a tonne to alloy steels costing about £7,000 a tonne.

The Warner inquiry was launched in May after months of discussion between the Bank and steel companies. Sir Frederick's report is expected to concentrate on private-sector solutions to the problem of overcapacity rather than looking for Government funding of an reorganization.

Coal board may cut 400 jobs in Wales

The National Coul Board yesterday announced a cut of up to 400 jobs in South Wales over the next two years.

Mr Philip Weekes, NCB area director, explained the board's cost-saving programme to management and clerical trade unions. He said the board wanted to achieve the reduction with early retirements, voluntary redundancies and natural wastage. natural wastage.

Heavy financial losses have been made in the South Wales coaffield. Full details will be given next week in the NCB annual report, but the board already has indicated that the losses were in excess of £60m during the last financial year. The reduction in jobs could

the 🎇 obtimati

Assicurazioni Generali

Report of the Board of Directors 1980 Highlights

Income (000 US Dollars)		1,461,276
Premiums: gross 1,499,652 ceded 268,494	1,231,158	
Net investment income	214,396	
Profit on sale of investments	15,722	
Expenditures (000 US Dollars)		1,419,402
Claims, maturities and surrenders	611,318	
Increase in technical reserves	353,062	
Acquisition and management expenses	422,916	··
Taxes	3,736	
Unrealised capital losses on securities	18,529	
Other expenditures .	9,841	•
Profit		41,874
Per Share (Dollars)		
Profit		1.68
Dividends	-	1.02

- Premiums written exceeded US\$ 1,499m (+21.3%).
- Technical reserves amounted to US\$ 2,762m (+US\$ 414m).
- Investments totalled US \$ 3,091m an increase of US \$ 490m (+18.8%).

US\$ 11.1m from trading in securities.

- Net investment income increased to US \$ 214.4m (+29%). Profit on sale of investments of US \$ 15.7m consisted of US\$ 4.6m from the sale of real estate and
- Capital and free reserves show a surplus of US\$ 76m over the minimum solvency margin requirements.
- Profit for year-was US \$ 41.9m from which US \$ 11.8m was allocated to an extraordinary reserve.
- Dividends per share amounted to US\$ 1.02 on capital of 107.5m resulting in a 26.7% increase.

Stock markets Ft Index 517.0 up 4.8 FT Gilts 63.81 up 0.68

Sterling \$1.8650 up 1.2 cents Index 91.8 up 0.1 New York; \$1.8592

Dollar Index 111.6 down 0.3 DM 2.4415 down 275 pts

M Gold 5411 up 54 New York: 5408

Money 3 mth sterling 142-142 3 mth Euro 5 185-182 6 mth Euro 5 1814-1812

PRICE CHANGES

24102
30p to 220p
15p to 735p
12p to 230p
130 to 725p
10p to 64Cp
13p to 198p
12p to 574p
10p to 380p
10p to 374p
10p to 457p
10p to 894p
10p to 037p

b-Latham 7p to 278p tington Motor 14p to 102p h & Lacy 6p to 165p wity 21p to 256p to 165p gride Est 6p to 123p grant Robinson 6p to 108p to 512p to 5 te Hidgs
irview Est
igg Robinson
ing Kong
Leod Russel 13p to 275p 5p to 350p 3p to 34p 10p to 228p

if the Government wanted to Mobil may raise bid

Mobil Corporation appears ready to increase its \$7,740m (£4,150m) bid for Conoco. The increased bid may force rivals Du Pont and Seagrams to raise their own offers or abandon their campaigns.

Mobil said last night: "It is

Mobil said last night: "It is considering revising the structure and pricing of the cash portion of its offer so that it would be at least as high per share as the \$95 per share cash portion of the Du Pont offer." Seagrams is offering \$85 per share in cash for 51 per cent of Conoco. Du Pont is offering \$95 per share in cash for 40 per cent and offering a share exchange for the remaining 60 per cent.

Pound steadier and gilts gain

The pound had a better day on foreign exchange markets yesterday, recovering 1.2 cents against the dollar to close at \$1.8650. But the pound's steadier performance was really

steadier performance was really no more than a reflection of profit-taking in the dollar.

News of a fall in American gnp and inflation in the second quarter raised fresh expectations that dollar interest rates may now be at their peak.

In London, money market interest rates closed little changed after a firmer opening. The Bank supplied funds to the discount market at 12-121 per cent. Medium and long gilts scored gains of £1 or more.

The London Gold Futures Market intends to go ahead with plans for a 100 ounce gold futures contract denominated in sterling, but it will not be traded on the London Metal Exchange. No opening date or venue has yet been agreed

BUSINESS BRIEFING

Ugly Fairey weaves a spell to attract £20m



A company of boat builders the Hamble associated with sleek fuxury cruisers yesterday celebrated the success of its undiest craft in sarracting orders worth 520m. Fairey Allday Marine has built 100 combat

support boats (one pictured above) for the British and United States armies and Mr Ian Sucherland, the company's managing director, revealed that discussions are in progress with the Americans for a further 70.

Sizewell inquiry Hunts to pay

Sir Frank Layfield, the QC who chaired the committee of inquiry into local government finance in 1974-76, has been appointed inspector for next year's public inquiry into the proposed Sizewell B nuclear power station in Suffalk Mr Nelson Bunker Hunt and Mr Herbert Hunt have agreed to pay United States authorities \$500,000 (£270,000) in respect of their speculation in soyabean futures. The brothers also have been banned from the soyabean

The appointment was announced yesterday by Mr David Howell, the Energy Secretary, market for two years. They were accused of trying to manipulate the futures market in 1977

A delegation from the TUC's Hughes Aircraft is reentering the bidding for radar equipment in Britain after the British Government forced the cancellation of a \$40m (£21.5m) contextile, clothing and footwear industries committee will meet Government ministers tomorrow to discuss Government moves to combat recession in tract that Hughes had wonthe textile industry.

Comeback for banker

Mr Tom Whyte, whose Triumph Investment Trust was one of the more spectacular casualties of the secondary banking crisis, continues to make his comeback in the City. After his abortive attempt to

organize a takeover of money brokers R P Martin, Mr Whyte has emerged as the power behind Bermuda-based Pager Agencies which declared a near-15 per cent interest in Sangers, the pharmaceutical wholesaler, on Tuesday.

Paget owns 7.6 per cent of the shares directly and another 7.2 per cent is controlled by associates. Mr Whyte is confident that Sangers can overcome the past two years of sharply falling profits but for the time being is describing the stake Sanger shares closed 6p higher at their year's high of 84p.

Chrysler profit

Chrysler, kept afloat in part with \$1,200m in government loan guarantees, has announced its first profit since 1978. Mr Bill Stempien, a company spokesman, said, "There is going to be a profit for the second quarter," but would not say how much. Mr Lee Iacocca.

Chrysler president, was to pro-vide details later. Chrysler's last profit was \$43.1m in the fourth quarter of 1978. Since then it has lost nearly \$3,200m.

☐ Exxon profits for the secondquarter sharply rose to \$1,825m (£986.4m) but Conoco reported a 36.4 per cent fall in its operating income to 6158.7m (£84.8m).



Mr Tom Whyte.

Seven banks

join loan plan

Seven new banks are to join the Government's small business loan guarantee scheme. They are Yorkshire Bank, the Cooperative Bank, which gave early support to the scheme in the first place, the four Northern Irish banks and Hill Samuel, a merchant bank that claims a high proportion of small company loans. Hill Samuel said yesterday that it would make loans at 1 to 2 per cent over its base rate of 12 per cent and the Coop Bank will lend at 11 per cent over base.

☐ Japanese complaints about the 25 per cent duty on Japan's light truck exports to the United States will be discussed at talks in Geneva today. The levy was imposed last August.

TODAY

British Airports Authority annual report New vehicle registrations. Engineering Industry sales and orders.
Company results: lachcape
(finals), MPI Investments (finals), Furniture (finals).

IIMI stays in the hunt for US takeovers

too dependent on one industrial

fined and wrought metals.

some engineering groups

ancilliary equipment for com-pressed air machinery. It recently reached agreement

in principle to buy Control Components International, of

Irvine, California.
Mr Swainson said the inten-

tion was to acquire United States companies which would

complement its existing exper-tise. A number were already on offer, and he expected others to come knocking on the door when investment brokers heard

that IMI had appointed a United

States director with offices in New York specifically to iden-tify business prospects.

approved code of practice.

Mr Dick Eberlie, head of the

Mr Dick Eberlie, head of the CBI's health and safety department, said: "Since impaired hearing is a real social handicap, which reduces the quality of life, some action should be taken. Yet large sectors of industry would close down if

maxim standards based in engineering methods were

Estimates made by the con-federation are that the extra

cost of meeting extreme stan-dards in the Scotch whisky

industry, for example, would be a £2m capital investment and £1m a year running costs.

IMI, one of Britain's top 50 manufacturing groups, said yesterday that it would still go ahead with a programme of acquisitions in America despite sterling's fall to a three year low against the dollar.

Mr Eric Swainson, IMI's managing director, said: "There is no disguising the fact that sterling's fall is a blow, but we have to take the long-term view and plan for 10 to 20 years

"It will make acquisitions more expensive initially but this is offset by the prospect of improved sterling profits resulting from a strong dollar."

IMI has sought to lessen its dependence on the UK economy since December 1977 when ICI

since December 1977 when ICI since December 1977 when ICI sold its controlling 62 per cent holding in its former subsidiary. Some 60 per cent of its output is manufactured in britain, although 20 per cent of this is sold overcess.

this is sold overseas.

For a company of its size the 1980 turnover was £629m— it has a relatively small pro-portion of its manufacturing located outside Britain.

located outside Britain.

The Birmingham based company was expected to spread its wings long before this. There is no doubt that the board felt restricted by ICI dominance. So why wait three years to make a move and why in the middle of the worst recession for 30 years!

The answer is to be found in the relatively poor performance of IMI's shares caused by uncertainty over the company's prospects after ICI's total disluvestment.

But over the past year the past year the past when the past year the past was the past year the year year

enabling IMI to make a recent rights issue which raised £27.5m and gove it the increased capital and flexibility to go hunting in the US.

Mr Sweinson said the re-cession had underlined the danger of companies becoming Noise level code 'would

Industry gave warning yes-terday that if companies were forced by legislation to adopt

maximum proposed standards on factory noise levels, industry could be faced with a bill totalling £1,060m.

Profits, investment and employment would be hit, said the CE1, and large sectors of industry could be faced with

The CBI's comments precede

the publication, expected soon, of a Health and Safety Com-

mission consultative document on the protection of hearing at work, which will contain pro-

cost industry £1,000m'

The Confederation of British posals for regulations and an

£15m fibre optic orders boost phone network

By Bill Johnstone

British Telecom has placed orders worth £15m in the second stage of its plan to include fibre optic cabling into its national network. The orders sector and one market.
Fortunately, IMI was not heavily committed to the hard-hit steel and motor industries have gone to Electric Company (GEC), Telephone Cables, Ples-sey, BICC and STC. like other Midlands groups but

The second stage, which represents 800km of cabling, will be laid on 24 routes during 1982-1985. The first part of the had operated in six leading product areas — building suppplies, heat exchange, fluid power, special purpose valves, general engineering, and reprogramme began two years ago with orders for 450km of cable worth about £16m.

This did not mean that it had spread itself too thinly to be internationally competitive in its chosen fields. It was the The optical fibre is a strand of glass as thin as a human hair capable of transmitting up to third biggest producer of titanium in the West and a leader in copper tubing and howater cylinders. capable of transmitting up to 2,000 telephone calls simultaneously. Instead of electrical signals being carried as in conventional cabling the information, either voice or data, is represented by a series of high pulses of light. The light signals can travel much further in this type of cable before they need to be boosted "But we have to work hard to get a better balance and unlike some engineering groups I suspect we are over-involved in the United Kingdom," Mr Swainson said. This steems from our days as an ICI company when we were rather confined to the United Kingdom. Now we are looking around the world for opportunities. "The United States figures largely in our plans but we are not ignoring Australia, where we already have some commitment and of course Europe as a whole."

IMI already owns C. A. Norgren, the Denver, Colorado, company which is a market leader in the United States with ancilliary equipment for com-

Further orders for electronic equipment which directs and interprets the signals will be placed with other British manu-

British Telecom, however, has stressed that the investment in fibre optic cabling is just one part of the corporation's overall programme to produce a high speed digital network throughout Britain. That investment will be about £2,000m a year for the next five years. the next five years.

Sir George Jefferson, chairman of British Telecom, said: "We expect to buy and install at least 100,000 km of fibre during the 1980s to create a network embracing all of Britain's majorcities"

Optical fibres are expected to account for about half of the long distance trunk network capacity of British Telecom by 1990. According to the corpor-

Output in the construction industry by 1982 will probably have declined to its lowest level

for more than 20 years, according to the National Council of building Material

In its latest report, the council's forecasting panel predicts that output will fall by an overall 11.5 per cent this year, with a further fall of 0.5 per cent next year. This would be the lowest level since 1961.

"The main falls are in public

new housing, private industrial building and public non-housing work," the panel says.

work," the panel says.

Even housing repair, maintenance and improvement, which has been assuming an increasingly important role in total output, is due to plunge "very sharply indeed." The fall will be 13 per cent during the present year, the first drop since 1975-76. Repair, maintenance and improvement works

ance and improvement works are acutely sensitive to real income levels, and these are not

Further decline is

By Nicholas Cole

facing builders





Through the eye of a needle: A single strand of fibre optic cable being drawn from a glass rod. Fibre optics — glass strands as thin as a human hair — capable of taking up to 2,000 telephone calls simutaneously will, over the next decade, carry about half of British Telecoms long-distance trunk taffic. The corporation will lay at least 100,000 km of the optical fibre in the national network during the 1980s, linking all Britain's major cities.

ation the fibre would make "massive savings in the cost of running and enlarging the telecommunications network". As part of the national plan British Telecom has placed an order for the world's first fibre link using an advanced tech-nique called monomode tech-

nology.
With monomode transmission the light signals can travel 10 to 15 times further than in

activity is expected to be even greater this year, but move-ments in this sector are not quantified by the panel.

The construction industry i

not expected to recover unti

per cent. The recovery will be most noticeable in private housebuilding housing repairs and improvement, and indus-trial building.

Housing starts in the public sector are unlikely to exceed 30,000 annually before the end of 1983, while the "much-vaunted revival" in private house-building starts has turned out to be "a false dawn".

Consequently, the panel has reduced its April forecast by 10,000 and now expects the volume of starts to be 110,000 this year. This will rise gradually to 125,000 in 1982, in

anticipation of recovery in 1983, when 135,000 homes are ex-pected to be started by private builders.

Figures also show there has

fibre. The first monomode link of

about 27 km will be laid between Luton and Milton Keynes and will be completed by 1984.

British Telecom has devel-oped a method at Martleshan for the production of certain

conventional cabling. British types of optical fibres and the Corporation is confident in the Martlesham, Suffolk, are experimenting with the monomode conventional cabling. British types of optical fibres and the corporation is also nology. The corporation is also

adamant that the technological benefits which may now accrue to any private telecommuni-cations network operator in Britain intending to use fibre optic cabling has been due to its own research investment made in the technology and in British

Japan cooperative in restricting exports

Britain had made good progress in securing Japanese cooperation in restricting imports, and would not be attempting any unilateral action, Mr Cecil Parkinson, Minister for Trade, told MPs yesterday. Mr Parkinson, who was being

questioned by the industry and Trade Select Committee, said the Japanese had agreed that cars should not be diverted from the United States to Britain as a result of their recent agreement with the

Americans.

He said Mr Tanaka, the Japanese Trade Minister, had also responded to British concern by issuing a directive that Japanese markets should be opened to Western goods.

Mr Parkinson said he was confident that medicate that medicated the said the confident that medicated the confident that the confident that medicated the confident that th

confident that understandings reached between the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders and the Japanese motor industry would keep Japanese import penetration at about 10

The Select Committee had heard evidence from Ford and other companies that the Japanese had traded unfairly. Mr Parkinson conceded that the Japanese had discrimanated against British whisky and confectionery, but he rejected unilateral action on the ground that it would provoke retali-

ation.

Mr Ian Mikardo, Labour MP
for Bethnal Green and Bow,
described this as "the usual
Department of Trade gramophone record" Why, he asked,
did Britain not retaliate in turn?

Mr Parkinson replied that



restrictive tariff practices, byt
onl a handful had produced any



there was little to be gained from tit-for-tat action. He said 400 trade associations hed been

example.
On the negotiations over the Government's commitment

lower import growth and the retention of ouotas. He acknowledged there was a conflict between the Govern-ment's commitment to free trade and its protectionist stance over textiles this, he said, was a justifiable exception, designed to prevent cheap imports undermining an important home industry.

The ways and means committee of the House of Representatives today completed work on a tax Bill, but in many respects it differs from the one the Senate will approve. second quarter was largely due to a fall in real final sales of 4.8 to a ran in real timal sales of 4.0 per cent, after a first quarter gain of 6.9 per cent. Lower exports and lower business investment spending were important factors, but a sharp decline in new car sales was the

Cecil Parkinson: No unilatera action

A booming world sea-going trade in steam coal is being forecast by London shipping brokers, but it is unlikely to take off before 1985. Brokers Galbraith Wrightson say that many experts have been predicting such a boom for some time, as a cheaper alternative to high-priced oil. The main obstacle is the lack of sufficient investment in expand-

ed port and handling facilities, the brokers believe.

the brokers believe.

At the same time growth in the coking coal trades is still being hindered by a slow recovery in the iron and steel industries.

A great dead of interest is being shown in shipping circles in building new vessels powered by coal-fired engines, the brokers report. But they add that these new ships have to be large to be viable, at least 50,000-80,000 dwt.

Indicators

American

recession

From Frank Vogi

Washington, July 22
Figures released today by the
Department of Commerce point

to the onset of an American recession as well as a signifi-cant decline in inflation. The

main cause of these trends is unquestionably the record level

of interest rates.

Economic activity fell sharply in the second quarter of the year and most economists expect further declines in the

current quarter. A recession is generally defined in the United

tates as two quarters of

negative growth.
The Commerce Department

reported that real gross national product fell at an annual rate of 1.9 per cent in

annual rate of 1.9 per cent in the last quarter, after rising by 8.6 per cent in the first quarter. Inflation slowed to an annual rate of 6 per cent in the last three months, from 9.8 per cent in the first quarter.

Mr Malcolm Baldrige, the Secretary of Commerce, said he expects that the current quarter will be flat — a view shared by the Federal Reserve Board and the Council of Economic Advisors. "Business is going to be in for a tough time for the rest of the year", he said.

of the year", he said.

White House officials were not surprised by the new figures. Mr Larry Speakes, spokesman for President Reagan, said that several months of economic weakness

months of economic weakness were expected before a strengthening of the economy in the final months of the year.

He described the figures as "another clear-cut demonstration of the need for quick congressional action of the President's economic programme which will stimulate growth, investment and savings by individuals."

In testimony before a con-

ressional committee today Mr Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said money supply growth would continue to be tightly restrained.

In the money markets the rate for federal funds rose to 21 per cent. If this holds for a few

lays, prime rate rises are

The decline in G.N.P. in the

main cause of the sales drop.

Steam coal

cargo boom

predicted

point to

IN BRIEF

Oil exports tumble

Lavait's crude oil exports have dropped to their lowest level it a decade, the daily Al. Wattan newspaper reported. Kuwait cut back production from 1.5m to 1.25m barrels a day on April 1 to significant

day on April 1 to slow the depletion of its reserves and to hedge against the glut in the world oil markets.

Linguies for Italy
Daihatsu of Japan said it had
signed a contract with Nuova
Innocenti of Milan to supply car
engines and transmissions. The
Japanese built 1,000cc three
cylinder engines will be mounted on small cars made by
Innocentl, Daihatsu said. They
did not disclose the cost. About
7,000 sets will be delivered this
year, rising to 30,000 next year
and 40,000 in 1983.

£659m for Scotland

□ Tourism in Scotland last year earned £659m — £692m more than the previous year. This was despite fewer overseas visitors, a downturn in the hotel trade, shorter holidays, bad weather and the recession, Mr Alan Devereux, chairman of the Scottish Tourist Board said.

Car parts for France

Toyota Motor affiliate, Aising Seiki, said it has entered agreement for long-term supply of car parts to the French car manufacturers, Renault and Peugeot-Citroen. It declined to specify contract values of the duration of the supply agreements, but it said it will supply Peugot-Citroen with about 200,000 window regulators a year and Renault with 100,000.

£8m plant orders

☐ Terex, the earth moving plant

manufacturer, has won export orders worth more than SRm in the past month for machines to be used in construction projects in Spain, Indonesia, Iraq and Nigeria. The company employs 1,500 at its plant at Newhouse, Lanarichier.

Seiko watches deal

Daini Selkosha, manufacturer of Selko watches, has

signed an agreement with China's Hangzhou municipal wristwatch manufacturing fac-

tory to assemble movements for automatic wristwatches.

☐ Talks between Japanese and Mexican officials on oil ship-ments continued yesterday, but

without any signs of progress, Japanese government sources said. Officials of Mexico's

said. Officials of Mexico's national oil company, Pemex, are in Tokyo for a week-long visit in an attempt to persuade Japanese oil importers to increase purchases of Mexican crude oil beyond their present 100,000 barrels a day, possibly to as much as 300,000 barrels.

Gas exports down

Australian oil

□ Dutch gas exports fell 3.4 per cent to 25,200m cubic metres in first half 1981 from 26,100m in the same 1980 period. Domestic sales dropped 6.8 per cent and total sales by 5 per cent. A resumption of Algerian gas deliveries enabled France to cut its use of Dutch gas.

☐ Australian oil exploration

milion barrels a year until 2000, Esso Australia said. New finds

could balanc reservoir depletion

at present output rates, pro-vided producers have incentives

to make the necessary big investments, the company said. Australia has reserves of 1,870 million barrels, of which about 92 per cent is in the Bass Strait.

Mexican oil talks

Engines for Italy

W German policy ☐ The West German Central Bank's monetary policy, and not government borrowing, has been the decisive factor behind the rise in German capital market interest rates, Herr Hans Matthofer, the West

German finance minister, said.
The bank has been forced to
raise interest rates to prevent a
strong outflow of private capital
attracted by high American
interest rates. Iraqi train contract

☐ Thyssen Henschel, a subsidiary of Thyssen AG, has received a DM250m (554m) contract from Iraq to build 82 locomotives. Deliveries will begin towards the end of 1982.

E AUSTIN & SONS

"The Group is in a strong position to react quickly to a return to more normal conditions."

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been a heavy decline in new work in the public sector. New deal for scrap sought

and overseas markets for Britain's ferrons scrap industry is being actively canvassed by the British Scrap Federation.

The move underlines the federation's belief that the

industry must be restructured and reorganized if it is to Scrap is the last sector of the iron and steel industry to consider its position in the market and the federation feels

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The establishment of a market-ing board to represent the home and overseas markets for the Lazards scheme for reorga

the Lazards scheme for reorga-nizing the steel casting sector. These thoughts emerged when Mr Colin Nutter, presi-dent of the British Scrap Federation, announced the industry's half year consump-tion figures. The industry's decline last year appears to have halted with sales increasing from 3.341 million tounes in the last six months of 1980 to just

consider its position in the last six months of 1980 to just market and the federation feels under 4 million tonnes by the that a marketing board may hold the key to survival.

The establishment of such a board would do much to reduce the wasteful competition for supplies which exists within the industry. It could also have a from 3.341 million tonnes in the last six months of 1980 to just months of 1980 to ju

U.K. OIL PRODUCTION FORECASTS Including hetural gas liquids. (NGL's) and onshore production

_	atade arc.	1976	1977	1978	. 1979	-1980	1981	1982	1983	m. tonnes 1984
	1975 1976 1977 1978 1979 1980 1981	17½ 15-20	85-40 40-45	82% 55-70 60-70 65-65	85-95 75-85 80-85 80-95 70-80	100-300 95-115 90-110 90-100 86-105 80-85	125-150 100-120 100-120 96-115 85-106 80-96	105-125 115-140 90-120 85-110	115-140 95-130 95-115	95-135 90-120
	culturn	12.2	- 38.3	54.0	77.0	~ * 80.5				
¹ pr	ovisionat	· : -	- 1844 - 1941 - 1941	1 12. 11					(Source: i	M Treasury)

Business appointments

RTZ names a new director

Mr George R. Albino has been appointed a director of The Rio Tinto-Zinc Corpor-

Mr J. R. Parry as been made secretary of The British Electric Traction Company with effect form July 23 following the retirement of Mr. N. L. H.

Smith.

Dr Brian Bailey has been named as director general of the United Association for the Protection of Trade. He succeeds Mr C. McNeil Greig, who retires at the end of July.

retires at the end of July.

Mr J. N. Davenport and Mr J.

McIntyre have become members of the board of directors of M.I.M. Holdings.

Mr John Kerslake has been appointed finance director of IRC Industrial Holdings.

Mr Chris Bradshaw has been made business development director of UB (Bistuits). Mr John Capstick becomes catering managing director.

managing director.

Mr F. K. Thomson has been appointed a director of Willis Faber and Mr K. M. Grafton-Grattan executive director of

the international division of Willis Faber & Dumas. Mr . Rowland Cobbold has hen named as new general manager-Europe for Cathay Pacific Airways. He will be based in London, and succeeds Mr John Olsen, who is transferring to Tokyo as Cathay Pacific's general manager-

William Press in 1980

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we are maintaining and in some cases extending our traditional business particularly offshore where we foresee further opportunities. We are also seeking increased business in a wider field both geographically and in other sectors of industry where our existing skills and resources can be effectively utilised.

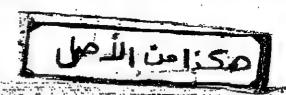
conservative approach for other businesses which will fit in with our corporate strategy.

A copy of the full statement by the Chairman, with the annual report and accounts, is available from the Secretary, William Press Group PLC, 28 Essex Street, London WC2R 3AU.

Results in brief	1980	1979
·	£'000	£ 000
Turnover	252,000	227,000
Pre-tax profit	8,227	6,625
Taxation	(2,458)	(1,998)
Minority interests	(324)	(84)
Special taxation credit	4,919	· <u> </u>
Extraordinary item	(2,200)	(2,000)
Profit attributable to the members	8,164	2,543
Ordinary dividend per share	1.38p	1.2p
Earnings per ordinary share	4.54p	3.78p

William Press Group

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W. A. Hawken, Chairman Notwithstanding the present recession We continue to search with a

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Interest rates after Ottawa

Anyone who expected the Ottawa summit interest rates had not been listening to President Reagan with that in mind. The conclusions of the meeting hardly come as a surprise. But the firmness of the American stance seems to have convinced European leaders that for the time header European leaders that for the time being

European leaders that for the time being there is no point continuing dto complain. They had better start doing something to bring down interest rates in Europe which does not rely on American cooperation.

The German government will tighten its fiscal policy to ease the position of the Federal Bank. Similar actions, rather like those which the Chancellor took in our Budget in the spring, are likely from other countries as well. countries as well.

This will certainly keep domestic demand in Europe depressed over the next year and so cut the domestic demand for money. In that sense, the policies which are underway ought to ease some of the interest rate pressure. But as our own experience shows, such action is no guarantee that a country can combet was severely deflationary yet interest rates have remained obstinately high and the pound has fallen against the dollar. Experience over the past year has made most European countries, especially Germany, much more conscious of their exchange rates. Indeed, parities rather than money supply growth are increasingly becoming the focus of policy. That has even happened in the UK, though against a background where both sets of idicators have been pointing to the need for

This suggests that the Europeans cannot hope to get their interest rates down just by budgetary restraint. That would still leave open movements out of their currencies in search of high interest rates in New York.

The European countries have two The European countries have two possible responses to this situation. One is to cut interest rates anyway and hope to use intervention in the foreign exchange markets to hold up the value of their currencies. Germany is at least as critical of the U.S. refusal to intervene in foreign exchange markets as it is of interest rate policy at the FED. The problem is that all past experience suggests that the funds available to the authorities are now too small to match the funds in the private

But a greater central bank presence in the foreign exchange markets seems likely over the next six months. The second option is simply to hope that interest rates come down at the turn of the year as the U.S. moves into recession. The problem with that is that we have seen just how long it can take for a policy using high interest rates to create monetary restraint to pay off in terms of lower inflation and lower interest rates.

There is no douby that the U.S. treasury secretary, Mr Donald Regan, woild like to get interest rates down. They are a domestic embarrassment as well as a source of internaional criticism. But the end of the year timetable looks optimistic for any really big fall in interest rates of the sort which would transform the situation for Europeans. As if to hammer home this point, Mr Paul Volcker, of the federal reserve, announced a tightening of

the money supply targets on Tuesday. The administration makes the point that in time lower interest rates will come vecause lower inflation will come. But of the more miraculous supply side effects on which they seem to be relying. Money looks likely to be dear for for some time

British Sugar

Cutting the Gordian

More than two years and a prolonged takeover struggle after it first said it wanted to sell the 24 per cent stake in British Sugar, the Government has done the deed. By placing the stake in small parcels with some 150 institutions the Government has greatly clarified the picture, and made the next round in the battle between British Suga and S & W Berisford that much more straightforward.

At the same time, however, the Government has removed a potentially important source of influence from what successive administrations have maintained is a strategic industry.

The immediate effect, of course, should be on the share price. The Government sold its shares at 305p, where it realized £4.4m less that at Berisford's final offer of 335p. By Tuesday the price had slipped to 318p. The theory was that prospects of a Government sale depressed the price, and so as soon as the placing was over, jobbers marked the stock up to 323p, closing at 326p. The question now is how the market sees Berisford's 40 per cent holding. Will it sees Berisford's 40 per cent holding. Will it too overhang the market? And what about the shares bought for its own account by British Sugar's advisers, Schroder Wagg?

On their fundamentals of a yield of around 4.4 per cent and a p/e of 9.9, British Sugar shares should have some steam left. But there is probably some suspicion in the market about the quality of British Sugar's market about the quality of British Sugar's carnings—just as there always has been about Berisford's—and there is a feeling that a significant rise in the British Sugar price could tempt Berisford's trading instinct to sell part of its stake.

For the moment, however, Berisford seems content to keep its holding, on which it has a paper profit anyway, and clip the dividend coupons which more than cover financing charges. In the longer term, the

financing charges. In the longer term, the market will have to adjust to the idea of an industry without a possible crucial element of Government control. That influence, more in turn with the times, has been transferred to Government negotiations in Brussels. Another phase in the modernization and reconstruction of the British sugar industry is over

• Pressure of circumstances seems to be forcing changes in the way the City has to operate in a fashion that would have seemed unthinkable in the days of a Conservative administration not so long ago. The Government plainly sees its role as no more than the contract the seed of the contract that the contract the contract that the contract the contract the contract the contract that the contract the contrac than that of an honest broker betwen the City and industry and, save in exceptional circumstances, private sector solutions to industrial crises are de riguer so far as the Cabinet is concerned.

The clearing banks have already had to learn that a much more understanding relationship with their customers is now politically desirable. And the next to feel the wind of change could be the investing institutions themselves. Having successfully resisted trade union presure for direction of at least part of their anual cash flow during the ruminations of the Wilson Committee, it seems they are now being alloted a special role in the reorganization of the special steels sector by the courtesy of the Bank of england's interest in the problems of the private steels sector. Unlike the steel castings sector, where Lazards announced this week an ambigious plan to cut out excess capacity, there are at least hopes that special steels will be quite profitable in the years ahead and the job of the institutions may be restricted to giving a helping hand to mergers rather than pumping in huge sums of money.

British Land Assets not income

An increase of more than £2m in gross rents provided the main thrust behind British Land's increase in its pretax surplus from £3.9m to £4.8m. Last year's two acquisitions of Corn Exchange and United Kingdom Property have not contrib-uted a great deal after financing costs but there will be more to come this year as well as the benefits from completions and new

as the benefits from completions and new lettings. So profits should be comfortably ahead again despite the poor general outlook for rental growth.

However, British Land's policy of retaining earnings— the dividend is unchanged at a nominal 0.36p gross—means the spotlight falls firmly on asset growth. On this score fully-diluted assets per share have risen form 134p to 145p, which is broadly in line with expectations which is broadly in line with expectations and may be on the conservative side. But with the shares down 3p to 94p yesterday, the discount to assets is still more than one-third. This compares with a rough average for the sector of about 25 per cent with the exception naturally of Land Securities where the discount is more like

20 per cent.

There is no doubting the quality of British Land's portfolio and with about two-fifths fied up in City freeholds, the long-term growth potential should be good. It would also stand to benefit should the Greater London Council carry out its plans 20 per cent. to ban office development in London.

Unit trusts: should the rules be tightened?

Pressure is building up for the Government to tighten the Prevention of Fraud (Investments) Act, under which the Department of Trade licences share dealers who are not members of the Stock Exchange and authorizes the United Kingdom's £6,000m unit trust industry. The relationship between a fund manager's personal dealings and those transactions carried out on behalf of the fund he manages have been the subject of three Codes of Practice within the last eighteen months?

Four years ago the department asked how the rules should be aftered, but a change of Government and two Compenies Bills pushed any changes acids. Parliamentary Underside, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Trade Mr Regi-nald Eyre said on Monday that the changes sought would require primary legislation for which he saw no scope in the

which he saw no scope in the present Parliament.

Interest in the Act surged earlier this year when Norton Warburg, the financial investment advice group, collapsed owing £5m. Its share dealer's licence had been renewed less than four months earlier.

Last Friday Arbuthnot Latham suspended Sir Trevor Dawson and Mc Michael Barrett, who together managed the merchant bank's £51m unit trust offshoot. Arbuthnot

the merchant bank's £51m unit.
trust offshoot. Arbuthnot Securities. Arbuthnot Latham said the suspensions were in connexion with Halliday, Simpson. Arbuthnot's Edinburgh office holds a dealer's licence issued by the Department of Trade.

ment of Trade.

The suspension of the two Arbuthnot men followed a week after the Stock Exchange had taken the unprecedented step of suspending the six-partner Manchester broking firm Halliday, Simpson, pending an investigation into the conduct of their business.

One of Halliday's four subsidiary companies Manchester Securities, holds a dealer's licence, issued by the Department of Trade.

It is understood that the

It is understood that the Halliday partners connected with Manchester Securities have resigned from that

company.

Had they remained with the

the industry has returned as a fashionable vehicle for the small investor after a decade in the doldrums. In the past six months unit trusts have taken

which would have been con-trary to the spirit of the Stock Exchange's suspension.

Halliday, Simpson is in the process of closing as a stock-broking firm. It says that it has ample funds to meet commit-ments.

A request for Arberthnot to ments.
A request for Arbuthnot to
conduct an internal inquiry was
made verbally by Mr Nicholas
Goodison, the Stock Exchange

made verbally by Mr Nicholas Goodison, the Stock Exchange chairman, to the merchant bank's chairman. Mr Andrew Arbuthnet, on the day Halliday was suspended.

No afficial public statements have yet been made which would define the precise nature of inquiries into share dealings of Halliday. Simpson, or why the two Arbuthnet directors were suspended.

But the shock has been sufficient to send a number of the City's financial associations to make informal inquiries for the Exchange to see if any other trusts or other stockbrokers are likely to be named.

The Association of Investment Trusts has already met to discuss the issue and has decided not to comment until more details emerge. The Unit Trust Association, itself an ardent campaigner for the Prevention of Fraud Act reform, has been told by the Stock Exchange that it is not in a possition to give any further

a possition to give any further information.

Neither can the Exchange categorically state that no one else is involved in its inquiries. Had they remained with the company, the Department of even the hint of any irregularity trade's licence would have enabled them to deal in shares, disclosures come at a time when

record sums of money from the public and dozens of funds have

public and dozens of funds have been launched.

There is no question that any of the public's money is at risk. The Royal Bank of Scotland, trustees to the Arbuthnot funds, has already said that it has no information which leads them to fear for the security of the money. As the Department of Trade's "policeman" of the funds, it has the power to sack fund managers.

fund managers.

Although investors' money is safe, the performance of the funds would undoubtedly suffer if people abuse the confidence

if people abuse the confidence and trust placed in them.

The unit trust industry has had scandals in the past. In the autumn of 1975 Sir Denys Lowson, former Lord Mayor of London, died after the City of London, fraud. squad were preparing to prosecute following investigation of transactions in shares of his National Group of Unit Trusts — later swallowed by Slater-Walker — and other companies with which he was connected.

In summer 1978 Mr Neil Scott

was connected.

In summer 1978 Mr Neil Scott resigned as investment director of Piccadilly Unit Trust group after a Stock Exchange inquiry which Mr Scott said at the time had embarrassed Piccadilly. That inquiry involved the stockbroking firm of Burge & Co and its former partner, Mr Russell Colin-Jones, who committed suicide during the investigation.

The Halliday investigation covers share dealing activities specifically over the last two or three years, but it has been suggested that investigations could involve going back ten years, with possible connexions with the Burge/Piccadilly affair.

The Halliday investigation has been going on since March and was instituted after the Chieftain Unit Trust group had conducted an internal inquiry into the share dealings which resulted in the dismissal of one of its investment fund man-

of its investment fund man-

Its internal investigation was started after the City of London Police fraud squad came to Chieftain and showed it certain documents. Chieftain has made it clear that the dismissal of the fund manager ended its involve-ment in any investigation.

The relationship between a fund manager's personal dealings and those transactions carried out on behalf of the fund he manages have been the subject of three codes of practice within the last 18 months.

The first, in May, 1980, came from the Council for the Securities Industry, the City's ultimate self-regulatory watchdog, and covers all those who deal in securities.

Among its best practice suggestions were: that a dealer should endeavour to avoid any conflicts of interest between himself and this clients or other persons with whom he has fiduciary relationship; and that a dealer should avoid any practice which might lead to a false market and should not participate in any operation by others which might have the same results.

same results.

The second code came out in March this year, also from the Council for the Securities Industry, called Guidelines for Personal Dealings by Fund Manager.

Personal Dealings by Fund Managers.

In its opening paragraphs it said: "There is no reason to believe that the subject is at present in special need of attention, but it is, on that account, a good time to secure a more general adoption of the best current practice.

The guidelines themselves were already in existence through the powerful City elite of merchant banks, of which Arbuthnot is a member, the Accepting Houses Committee.

The third is due from the Stock Exchange. That will relate to discretionary accounts, where a stockbroker is asked by

relate to discretionary accounts, where a stockbroker is asked by a client to handle his portfolio without seeking permission on every individual deal that the broker feels would be advantageous for the client.

The Stock Exchange Council says that it considers that discretionary accounts should not be operated unless the extent of the discretion and the general aims and restrictions are set out in writing.

It added that the new rule was introduced to avoid disputes and subsequent complaints to the Exchange from investors. The Exchange was quick to point out that it had

quick to point out that it had been around for almost 18 months and did not arise from an increasing number of com-

opinion must now centre on how the various associations and authorities can prevent possible abuses of a system which all the participants desire to be kept on a self-regulatory

No matter how tight the Prevention of Fraud Act becomes, it cannot guarantee that abuses will not take place.

Philip Robinson

Economic notebook

Little comfort for the Third World

The gulf between the words and actions of the West's leaders can rarely have appeared wider than in the wake of the Ottawa

It must, for example, have been with a supreme sense of irony that the drafters of the Ottawa comminiqué wrote the words... "We will continue to words... We will continue to resist protectionist measures... in the same week that the participating summit countries were engaged in negotiating a new textile pact aimed specifically at restricting imports from the developing nations. Indeed, three summit countries. Rritain France and Italy — have made it abundantly clear that the new pact will be more restrictive than the one it

Then again, the seven leaders are, according to the communique, "committed to maintaining substantial and, in many cases, growing levels of official development assistance and will seek to increase public under-standing of its importance".

Well, it does, of course, all depend on what you mean by "substantial". But the British aid budget is now declining faster than almost any other public spending programme, and much faster than public expenditure is planned to fall overall.

expenditure is planned to fall overall.

In the United States, too, The Administration's policy changes and the prejudices of Congress, seem certain to result in a fall in the real value of the country's aid contribution, Aiready, this has led to a suspension in aid from the International Development Association, the affiliate of the World Bank which provides

THE COST IN

POSTAGE OF

REPLYING TO

APPLICANTS

money on easy terms to the poorest nations.

As a proportion of its gross national product, the American aid budget has been dropping steadily for almost 20 years. In 1980, it provided just 0.27 of its gross national product in the form of foreign aid, less than half the 0.60 per cent that it was prepared to make available to poorer nations in 1963. The prepared to make available to poorer nations in 1963. The story is similar in Britain's case: It gave less in 1980, as a proportion of its gnp, than at any time for at least two decades (0.34 per cent last year compared with 0.59 per cent in 1961)

Neither has Mrs Thatcher's notorious reference to aid as a "hand-out" done much to "increase public understanding of its importance".

The Ottawa communique also

The Ottawa communique also says that the summit nations will "direct the major portion of our aid to the poorer countries". This is hard to reconcile with the geographical distribution of United States bilateral aid, nearly half of which goes to Israel and Egypt. Israel has a national income higher than Iraland and nor much below Italy. Almost half of France's aid goes to some three million people in its overseas departments and territories.

In the case of Britain, the present Government has intro-duced the so-called "commercial, industrial and political criteria" for allocating a part of the aid budget. In spite of the casuistry of the Foreign Office in attempting to show that this in no way conflicts with a priority to help the poorest countries, the fact remains that

In the wake of the Ottawa summit. Melvyn Westlake assesses the West's attitude to the developing nations

ary if all aid was allocated ary if all aid was allocated according to need.

Moreover, the commercial and industrial criteria are implicitly protectionist, a point that Mr Neil Marten, the aid minister is entirely unable to grasp. It would not be necessary to take account of such criteria if Britain's companies were able to win contracts and orders in free competition.

were able to win contracts and orders in free competition, without the assistance of helpfully directed aid.

Even before this new criteria was introduced, a high proportion of Britain's hilateral aid was "tied" to the purchase of goods in this country. This means that the developing nation that receives the aid may have to spend it on goods that are inferior or mure expensive than might be obtained if the money could be spent anywhere in the world. in the world.

In their summit communique the seven leaders of the

that they intend to "maintain a strong commitment to the international financial insti-tutions (World Bank, IMF, and regional development banks) and work to ensure that they and work to ensure that they have, and use effectively, the financial resources for their important responsibilities."

For the Americans, at least, this would seem to represent a singular change in attitude to the World Bank and the regional development banks. It has been made clear on several occasions and by a number of officials that the Administration would like to see less of its aid thingelled through these insti-

channelled through these insti-traines and more of it given on a direct government-to-govern-ment basis. In this way, the United States would be able to maintain better control over the

distribution of its aid.

At another point in the communique, the summit leaders say: "We recognize the importance of accelerated food production in the developing world and greater world food security, and the need for developing countries to pursue sound agricultural and food policies."

What it did not mention is

What it did not mention is that agriculture remains the most highly protected sector in many, of the industrialized nations and that the last attempt to get an agreement on the creation of world food stocks collapsed because the United States and the European Community could not reconcile their conflicting interests.

tural policy acts as a positive discouragement to some forms of production in the Third World. It prevents developing World. It prevents developing countries competing in Community markets and under-cuts them on world markets by dumping its surpluses at subsidized prices. Sugar is a particularly good example. The subsidies given to European beet farmers have provided them with an artificially large share of the market and made care refining unprofitable. cane refining unprofitable.

The EEC common agricul-

Again, the communique says:

"We remain ready to support

"We applicating countries in the efforts they make to promote their economic and social development within the framework of their own social values and staditions."

and traditions."

Yet, it is quite apparent that the developing nations are having to bear the brunt of the industrialized world's efforts to defeat inflation. If rising unemployment and high interest rates are huring the West, the pain caused to the Third World is much greater. High interest rates are substantially increasing borrowing costs on the developing countries' huge leveloping countries

debts. This year, interest payments are likely to account for nearly \$60,000m of the combined current account deficit of the oil-importing Third World nations, which is now expected to reach \$100,000m. The deficit caused by these interest payments is now bigger than the oil deficit.

Business Diary: Uttlesford's Stansted Eyre-obatics

Michael Heseltine the Secretary of State for the Environment, is away in Liverpool at present spending two weeks as Minister for Merseyside.

However, I hear that in the next few days he may also be claddening some hearts in the Home Counties, chiefly in Essex and Hertfordshire.

Heseltine, I hear, is about to "call in" evidence to the effect

"call in" evidence to the effect that there should be no third London airport at Stansted and that a fifth terminal should be

that a fifth terminal should be built at Heathrow instead.
Graham Eyre, QC, is to chair a public inquiry in two weeks' time into an application by the British Airports Authority to divert Heathrow overspill to the under-used airport at Stansted,

There is a counter-application by a somewhat smaller body. Unlesford District Council in whose domain Stansted lies to whose domain stansied lies to develop a new terminal at Heathrow. This is the application that Heseltine seems to be on the point of directing Eyre to consider in tandem with

the BAA proposal. In other words, the inquiry



Graham Eyre: two London airports or three?



would then be not into the

would then be not into the question of whether there should be a major airport development at Stansted, but whether a third big London airport is needed at all.

If Uttlesford (population 56,000) were to win the day, it is unlikely that the case for the fifth terminal would be argued from the district's principal town, Saffron Walden. The permission, once granted, could be passed on to a body somewhat nearer terminals one, two, three and four at Heathrow — perhaps Hillingdon and Spelthorne, the two councils straddled by that airport.

Uttlesford, of course, does not care where the extra airline traffic is accommodated, as long as it is not at Uttlesford. In this they have the support, enotional and logistical, of the Hertfordshire and Essex County Councils.

Hertfordshire and Essex County Councils.

One practical form this sympathy takes, or so I hear, is the offer to make land available for one rather large sludge farm. This might help literally to pave the way for terminal five, since the land at Heathrow is now occupied by the Thames water Authority's Perry Oaks

sewage farm.
This lies between the present



Heathrow

Heathrow runways and is perhaps the only sewage farm in the world with its own international airport.

And, if I have not lost you in all this local government horse-trading by now, then try this one for size. Heathrow borders upon Surrey County Council territory. There are those in County Hall at Kingston upon Thames who would not mind closing down Heathrow altogrither—let alone expanding it. Surrey, by and large, does

Surrey, by and large, does not have an unemployment problem and so could stand an airport closure, but it is short of housing and could use any land released thereby.

But I think I will leave Surrey officers to sort out that one with their opposite numbers in Herifordshire and Essex.

Shop talk.

Speculation within the airline industry has it that the Government is eyeing British Airway's collection of more than 40 high street travel agents with a view to sell them off to private enterprise, in an operation like that has just been carried out in the gas industry.

Freebooters within the Thather administration amount to

ther administration appear to

be of the opinion that the BA drive in the high street has now become so big that it constitutes partial nationalization through the backdoor of a large part of the backdoor of a large part of the travel industry.

Selling off the shops — and there would no doubt be plenty of takers among the private sector travel companies — would also satisfy the Government by at least partly helping it to achieve its stated aim of denationalizing the entire air-line.

with British Airways making vast losses, there is obviously no scope for a complete sale, but an auction of the more profitable pieces, such as subsidiaries dealing in helicopters, package holiday flights, aviation electronics — and the shops — is very much in the cards.

Rank outsider

The BBC has once again gone outside Broadcasting House, and indeed into the private sector, to find a new director of

He is Christopher Martin, the 43-year-old group personnel controller of the Rank Organis-ation. He succeeds Michael

Bett, who after four years in the job has moved on — again within the public sector — to British Telecom.

Bett had previously been director of personnel at Lord Weinstock's GEC. The BBC used recruitment consultants Tyzack & Partners to find both Bett and Martin. 🕜

Martin's new job, which carries with it membership of the BBC board of management, involves a substantial salary increase — well over the £20.000

The precise figure is being kept under wraps — and not surprisingly, because Martin will be one of the few employees of the cash-strapped BBC, happy about his salary.

It will not ascape the BBC unions' eyes that the new man will be earning more for handling the BBC's 27,000 employees than he was for Rank's 36,000. On the other hand, Martin did not have a seat on the Rank board. He reported to director Leslie Bond.

Martin had at least one thing in common with many of the BBC's staff — the desire to be somewhere else.

My note about the registration of the trademark Love's Labours Lost for an oral contraceptive prompted reader Roy Williams, of Wimbledon to suggest as an alternative All's Well That Ends Well. It would have to be a big pill to get all that on, so I rather procine towards another anony. incline towards another, anony mous, suggestion that we switch from Shakespeare to Pinter and settle for The Caretaker,

Ross Davies



The Pinkerton organisation is pleased to announce the opening of an office offering Private Security and Investigation Services at:

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Pinkerton's of the United Kingdom Limited

Giltspur up

22 pc to

£5.6m in

record year

Giltspur, the industrial ser-

vices group bought by Unigate

in January after an unsuccess-

ful bid from Transport De-

velopment, increased its pretax

profits by 22 per cent, to a

record E5.6m in the year to

March 31. Sales fell to £87.8m

Before Unigate stepped in,

Giltspur had started to reduce

its motor trading side, which

explains the drop in turnover,

and helped to turn interest costs of £849,000 a year earlier into a £325,000 credit last year.

The move left Giltspur with

cash balances, of £4.6m, against

debts of £3.6m, at the year end.

On April 1, the remaining motor trade business was trans-ferred to Unigate's Wincamon motors side. Now Giltspur is

on the lookout for non capital-

intensive acquisitions to add to

its own service operations, notably for its Expo division

which it wants to develop in

the United States. America

already produces two-fifths of the exhibition division's profit, which last year rotalled £3.45m.

Freight and packaging made £1.26m while the specialist engineering side slipped from £1.02m to £771,000.

Profits from Giltspur this year could come out around

£6m before tax, but most of that will be in the second half,

always the better profit earner. Mr Richard Brewster, finance

director, says first-half profits

IllingworthEGM

The board of Illingworth,

Morris has now received a requisition for the holding of an

extraordinary general meeting

to consider the removal of three

directors, including the chair-man, from the board.

Mrs Pamela Mason, daughter

of the group's founder and a

are on target so far.

from £99.6m. . .

Stock markets

Bargain hunters keep rally going

The appearance of several bargain hunters in the thin conditions was enough to halt the recent dramatic fall, and special situations again lent a hand. Prominent among these was British Sugar where the Government successfully placed Government successfully placed its 24 per cent stake at 305p. The placing was completed by three brokers, Cazenove, Rowe & Pitman and Greenwell, with recent bidder S & W Berisford picking up a further 1.2m shares, extending its stake to 40.02 per cent. Shares of S & W Berisford closed 2p higher at 123p while British Sugar put on 8p at 326p.

Electricals came in for fur-price on the present p/e of just ther demand and oils enjoyed a 1.8. A yield of 14 per cent gives day of speculative rumour with substantial improvements among many of the leaders.

Government securities en-joyed renewed support with the 16 per cent yields among longs 16 per cent yields among longs now looking distinctly attractive. By the close, gains in longs extended by as much as £1½ while in shorts the lead was between £½ and £½.

Leading industrials continued to draw support, although the gains were limited to between 2p and 3p.

The his feature was Glaxo.

limited to between 2p and 3p.

The big feature was Glaxo, up 8p to 372p on the United States prospects for its drug Ventolin. ICI advanced 2p to 264p, Beechams 1p to 203p, Unilever 3p to 153p, BOC International 3p to 133p, Dunlop 2p to 74p and Tube Investments 4p to 132p.

In electricals, Thorn EMI continued to attract institutional interest after the

7p ahead at 385p.

Among companies reporting, Arlington Motor dropped 14p to 102p after disappointing final figures, and McLeod Russel was 13p cheaper at

Dowty dropped 19p to 256p after comment on Tuesday's figures. RIT gained another

Messina Transvaal, the South African copper mining and in-dustrial group; still looks cheap, despite doubling in recent months to 342p. While the in-dustrial side looks weak, there is a good play in the copper price on the messent n/e of just plenty of support as well.

The FT Index, after opening 10p to 380p after recent 0.4 up, closed 4.8 higher at profits news. Staveley retreated 10p to 228p after the profits Government securities en warning from the chairman. but Hanson Trust levelled out at 226p after its recent announcement of a £43m rights issue.

Shares of Ofrez were sus-pended at 120p after the start of takeover talks with an unknown admirer. Details are ex-pected later today. GM Firth remained excited by Mr Ian

Equities maintained their better at 725p, with Standard Wasserman's recent 15 per cent close behind with a 12p rise overnight rally yesterday as the Telephones & Cables 10p acquisition, climbing another 4p to 574p.

The support after hitting a three stronger at 457p, Racal up 3p at 410p and Telephone Rentals

Pagent Agency's 14.76 per cent ton Oil, a newcomer to the man-Pagent Agency's 14.76 per cent ton Oil, a newcomer to the maracquisition with a further 5p ket, closed 5p dearer at 137p

> oid terms from Churchbury, up 15p at 735p and with 28 per cent acceptances. Braham Millar rose 1p to 21p after re-jecting Fieldwood's offer for the balance of the shares and Morgan Crucible was 4p stronger at 136p after news of

> ita United States acquisition. Whitbread's annual meeting was responsible for another 6p on the shares at 168p, but Arbuthnot Latham dipped 7p to 278p still reflecting the resignation of two of its direc-tors and the inquiry into brokers Halliday Simpson.

Speculative buying again sup-ported International Paint, 13p dearer at 185p, still expecting a minority bid from Courtailds, which holds 88 per cent of the

Bid fever in the United States infected London with some speculative buying. BP advanced 8p to 302p along with Shell, 10p at 374p, and Burmah, 2p to 118p. The focal point, however remained Ultramar, up 15p at 488p and the most likely candidate for a United States bid, while Lasmo trotted

Latest results

rise to 84p. Letraset went 3p
better at 115p after suggestions
of a forthcoming United States
bid. Law Land advanced 84p
to 1284p following the revised
at 153p.

**Extractional discount of 3p
over the initial offer price.
KCA International was also
sought after closing 3p better
at 153p.

Equity turnover on July 21 was £115,662m (12,471 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Tele-

Tricentrol gained &p to 260p and continued to rise after hours following news that the consortium in which it has an per cent interest had just been awarded an oil lease in the Gulf of Mexico. The lease covers 5,000 acres in the Gulf, where Tricentrol is anxious to expand its offshore exploration.

graph, were Dowty, GM Firth and British Sugar. Traded options: Dealers reported renewed interest with 3,483 contracts recorded, 167 of which were puts. Imperial Group was again in demand with 503 contracts run a close second by Courtaulds on 415.

Traditional options: Declaration day saw calls in Keith Collins Per on 3p, Young Com-panies Inv Tst on 31p and Weir Group on 31p.

Ventolin. ICI advanced 2p to			Datest	reautea			1
264p, Beechams 1p to 203p, Unilever 3p to 558p. BOC	Company . Int or Fin	Sales .	Profits £m	Earnings per share	Pence	Pay date	Year's total
International 3p to 133p, Dun-	Albion (I)	-()	0.5†(0.15)	-(-)	nil(0.6)	_	-(-)
lop 2p to 74p and Tube Invest-	Allied Textile (I)	14.7(14.7)	1,28(1,26)	8.2(8.1)	2.8(2.8)	-	(1
ments 4p to 132p.	British Land (F)	. —(—)	4.78(3.91)	6.8(8.1)	0.25(0.25)	16/10	0.25(0.25)
In electricals, Thorn EMI	Control Securities (F) 2.6(1.8)	0.65(0.5)	4.6(4.03)	1.75()	_	3.8(2.1)
continued to attract institu-	Crest Int (1)	—ı—)	0.27(-)	0.39(—)	nil(—)	_	-(-)
tional interest after the	Danae Inv (F)	— (—)	0.57(0.55)	4.0(3.9)	2.4(—)	28/8	4.0(3.8)
	Hampson Ind (F)	15.7(16.01)	0.54(0.7)	1.61(2.3)	0.5(—)	_	0.75(0.72)
group's latest progress report	Moorside Tst (1)		0.56*(0.63+)	1.7(1.8)	1.0(1.0)	4/9	1.0(1.0)
to the City about its video	Rights Issues (I)	()	0.07*(0.1*)	-1-1	1(1).	10/8	—()
division. The shares advanced	Dividends in this tal	ole are shown net	of tax on pence	per share. Else	ewhere in Busines	s News	dividends are
10p to another new high of	shown on a gross b				nd by 1.428. Proff	is are si	nown pre-tax (
448p. GEC was also in tow 4p	and earnings are ne	t. ==net revenue	before tax, +=	loss.			

Payout cut as Arlington slumps

Mr Norman Housden, chairman

of Arlington Motor Holdings.

which fell by £400,000 to £3.5m,

he felt justified in paying a

9.1 7.1

6.7

9.9

10.5

18.9

28.3

6.0

5.5

.9.5 21.5

11.1

4.9 9.6 5.4 5.0 6.5 8.9 2.6 28.3

- 4.7 -- 1.4 -- 9.7 -- 5.5 +1 6.4

- 1.7 - 3.1 - 7.0 - 8.7 +1 31.3 - 5.3 - 15.1

+1 - 5.5 2 - 15.1 7-15 - - -78 - 15.0 19.2 39 -1 3.0 7.7 - 5.7 5 13.1

Arlington Motor Holdings, the vehicle distribution group, saw its profits plunge last year as capital investment cuts bite into its commercial vehicle and bus and coach markets.

Pretax profits slipped from £1.52m to £148,000 in the 12 months to March 31, while turnover fell by £9m to £55.6m. As a result, the shares dropped 14p to 102p. The final dividend has also been cut by nearly two thirds from 9.3p gross to 3.57p, which gives a total of 7.14p gross compared with 12.85p in 1980. The yield is.7 per cent.

Mr Norman Housden, the feel it sound to draw beavily on previously undistributed profits to maintain a dividend rate. But he added that in light of profits arising from earlier periods and final. the reduction on borrowings. The

ABI Hidgs 10% Culs

Airsprung Group

92} Bardon Hill

Deborah Ord

Frank Horsell

George Blair

Jackson Group James Burrough,

Robert Jenkins

Scruttons " A"
Torday Limited

Twinlock Oca

Twinlock 15% ULS

Unitock Roldings

Walter Alexander

Armitage & Rhodes

Frederick Parker

1980. B1

50 192

35

profits was in commercial vehicles where manufacturers were offering cash incentives to dealers to clear their stocks because of overcapacity.

These developments pushed the commercial vehicles turnover down from 50 per cent of the total a couple of years ago to 35 per cent last year and forced it into losses. The bus and coach operation was also badly affected by unemployment and the recession as well as the strength of sterling. Interest rates were an added disincentive for potential pur-chasers, Mr Housden said. Arlington's own charges were £1.14m against £987,000.

But the group's auction business flourished and Arlington is now looking for an acquisi-tion in this field. Contract hire inal. and leasing also performed. The damage to the group's reasonably well

Allied Textile up slightly at £1.28m midway

Taxable profits of Allied Textile edged ahead from £1.26m to £1.28m in the six months to March 31, on turnover almost unchanged at £14.7m. The interim dividend was held at 4p

The board says that profit-ability has been well sustained, despite the deep recession that continues to beset the industry. Other than in isolated and special situations, there is no general improvement in trading conditions.

The group continues to re-shape its trading policies and productive capacity so as to anticipate reduced and changing opportunities for business in textiles and clothing, in the United Kingdom and elsewhere.

Hampton Trust slips into loss

Hampton Trust, the property and unining company with Australian assets, made a pretax loss last year of £21,400 compared with a profit in the previous year of £57,079. The loss was caused chiefly by the cost of developing the Woodada natural gas field in Western Australia. Australia.

Sir Cecil Burney, the chairman, says the company is negotiating for a 3.5 per cent interest in the Woodada EP100 gas field in the Perth Basin. But although discussions with the Foreign Investment Review Board, the Commonwealth government body that oversees foreign investment in Australia, are at an advanced stage, he could not say when they might e, concluded.

The accounts will show a special item of £126,000 set aside for the cost of the Woodada stake. Last year the company wrote off nearly £38,000 for costs incurred at Woodada

Hampton also said that pro-

duction from the six gas wells it has located in Ohio should start before the end of 1981. Sir Cecil said he hopes the US\$320,000 (£170,000) invested in the wells should be paid back from production in 12 months. But the rate of return

will fall after then. Its partner in Ohio is Ener-tek Oil and Gas Corporation of Houston, Texas. Hampton has taken a 4.8 per cent stake in Enertek.

Hampton has a number exploration contracts for its property around the gold-bear-ing province of Kalgoorie, Western Australia, Hampton's London properties are in the books at £1.5m, giving total net assets of £2.4m.

By Our Financial Staff

BCA acquires caravan park British Car Auction Group is paying £800,000 to Mr W. E. Riddy and Briar Bank Caravan, a company controlled by him and his immediate family, for a freehold caravan park, Briar Bank Caravan Park, near Bedford, with ancillary build-ings. The land being acquired is about 35 acres.

Stocks will be bought at a valuation estimated at some £46,000 cash. Of the £800,000, £80,000 will be paid in cash and the balance in shares.

About 500,000 of the shares to be allotted will be placed with clients of BCA's brokers. at the same price as that at which the allotment is calculated.

Thorpac Group for USM

Discount

market

Thorpac Group, whose main business is distributing domes-tic deep freeze packaging and accessories, is coming to The Unlisted Securities Market next

Tuesday.

A placing of 18.9 per cent of

Sterling: Spot and Forward

based furniture and upholstery manufacturer, is buying Brae-more Furniture, which is part of Pento's home and office pro-ducts group, the former Capian Profile operation, for £300,000 Dublin is to acquire all of the publicly held shares of Alton Packaging, Illinois, in a merger in which shareholders will re-

The dollar gave up part of its recent hefty gains in continuing Period rates remained very firm ahead of today's MIR decision. The Bank of England heiped on a moderate scale. Houses were able to take secured balances at rates in the area of 11½ per cent to 12 per cent over much of the day, though a fully firm market at the close found final balances commanding 12 per cent to 12½ per cent. thin, and nervous trading on foreign exchanges yesterday.

Foreign exchange report gestions that the central banks

Sterling pushed up to \$1.8550 in late trading, before easing back to \$1,8605 a net improvement of 11 cent. The exchange trade weighted index finished 0.1 up at 91.8.

Sterling's early improvement was based mainly on some profit-taking in the dollar and some commercial buying interest. Sug-

cent of Alton.

were mounting a concerted effort to stem the dollar's advance also affected sentiment in the dollar. However, the only real evidence of intervention was the Bundes-bank disclosure that \$13.35m had been sold at the Frankfurt fixing. D marks rose from 2.4695 to 2.4415, Swiss francs firmed from 2.1140 to 2.1020 and French francs gained from 5.8575 to 5.8025, The yen eased from 234.30 to 234.45.

Other Markets

1.00-1.10c disc 1-loc prem 56-86c disc 515-615 ore disc 10-30p disc 1-loc disc 45-17c disc 251-271 disc 155-35 ore prem 7-8c disc 60-135 ore disc 2.80-2.45y prem 2-17c prem 2-17c prem

2-2c prem 112-122c disc

Indices

Banker Morgan England Guaranty Index Changes Sterling 91.8 US dollar 111.6 Canadian dollar 87.9 Schilling Belgian franc Danish kroner Deutsche mark Swise franc Guilder

Prench franc Lira Yen , . Based on trade weighted changes from Washington agreement

Rates

Dollar Spot

Portuga Japan Japan

EMS Currency Rates

ECU currency % change central against from central rates ECU rate? divergence Beigian franc
Danish krone 7,91917
German D-mark 2,54502
French franc
Dutch guilder
Lish punt 6,651145
Italian lira 1262.92 + changes are for the ECU therefore positive change denotes weak

currency. adjusted for sterling's weight in the ECU, and for the lira's wider

Euro-\$Deposits (%) calls 15 - 15 ; seven days. 19-19%; one month. 18 - 18 ; six months. 18 - 18 ; six months. 18 - 18 ; six

Gold fixed: am, \$409.25 (an ounce); pm, \$411.50 close, \$411. Krugerrand (per coin); \$423-426 (2227-228.50). Sovereigns (new): \$103-104 (254-25-

Money Market Rates Book of England MLR 124

(Last chazged 19/3/81) Clearing Banks Base Rate 124 Discount Mkt Loans'& Overalght: High 12

Bank Bills (Dis%) Trades (Dis%) 143-143; 3 months 144: 144-14 4 months 143: 144-135 6 months 143: Local Authority Sends
145-149 7 months 1
145-149 8 months 1
145-142 9 months 1
145-142 10 months 1
145-144 11 months 1
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Secondary Mkt. ECD Rates (%) 6 months 142-142 12 months 1476-1476 Local Authority Market (4) 134 3 months 142 134 6 months 144 144 1 year 145

: Interbank Market (%)
Overnight: Open 124-12 Close 13
1 week 134-127 8 months 144-147,
1 month 142-144, 9 shouths 144-142,
3 months 144-144, 12 months 144-144,

First Class Finance Heuses (Mkt. Rate%) 3 months 15 6 months 154 Placace Heige Base Rate 13%

rates settle before deciding on the way the purchase will be funded, but the latest balance sheet shows net borrowings of just over £10m against shareholders' funds of £62.5m. Morgan Crucible has had interests in the United States since 1912 but extended these significantly in 1969 with the purchase of Rocol and then last year of Franklin Oil Corporation, Sales of the two com-

the past five years to \$9.5m in 1980, and are forecast to be more than \$10m in 1982 Trading profits have also risen steadily except for last year when, owing to the effect of the drop in United States car sales on Franklin, profits slipped from \$1.12m to \$1.06m. The forecast for 1982 is for profits of more than £1m.

panies have risen steadily over

Long-term benefits are expected from the trading relation-ships that will develop between Rocol, Franklin and Hydrotex.

Law Land

£1.2m profit

By Our Financial Staff

Law Land is fighting Church-

bury Estate's share offer, now

worth 1221p a share, with a profit forecase of not less than

£1.2m for the year to December

31, against just £282,000 in 1980, and news that its net assets per share are worth 163p.

Law Land's advisers, Lloyds Bank International, bought

forecasts

Downturn of £3.4m at McLeod Russel

By Our Financial Staff

Halfway through a transfor-mation from tea-trader to in-sectment holding company, offset for the group's own vestment holding company.
McLeod Russel has been caught between a blighted tea crop and the United Kingdom

Crucible.

materials and components manufacturer, is strengthening its activities in the United States through the purchase of

Hydrotex Industries for \$35m

£19m). Mr Ian Weston Smith,

Morgan's chairman, described

the acquisition as complemen-

tary to the group's other United

States activities in its Rocol

These two companies are

manufacturers of high quality

maintenance and metalworking

lubricants, while the Dallas-

based Hydrotex is especially

strong in the distribution and

marketing of specialized petro-leum-based engine protection

and plant maintenance pro-

Against the S35m cash price

Morgan is buying net assets of only \$11.2m. But book value for

marketing operation is less

relevant than profits, and the \$6.4m Hydrotex made in the

year to last May before tax and

ducts.

and Franklin subsidiaries.

Profits before tax for the year to March 31 have tumbled from £4.48m to just £1.1m and the dividend has been halved to 10.7p gross. The shares dropped 13p to 275p in response. Turnover for the year £11.5m to £18m. fell 52m to £18m.

After a good start, the Indian tea crop was disappointing because of bad weather, while Indian trading profits fell from 53.46m to 51.27m.

This year there was no additional contribution from Tata Finlay, which is no longer consolidated and which provided in 1979-80 a further 641,000 profit. But the measure of India to McLeod lies in the dividends remitted: £263,000 worth near 50 per cent shareholder, last year, against £290,000. The has requisitioned the meeting. Indian government takes the

new shares at 65p each and a director is selling, 33,250 exist-ing shares.

Gold Mines in the South African Gencor group managed to increase their profits slightly

ia the June quarter despite a

lower average dollar gold price.
Profits were beld up by the
strength of the dollar against

Improved grade, higher ton-

nage and a lower tax charge

increased posttax profits at Buffelsfontein from R23.9m to

Jefferson Smurfit Group

Jefferson Smurfit

in US merger

Gencor group

slightly ahead

the rand.

dividends. However, McLeod Russel received £995,000 from the Rupeeization of its Indian in-

Morgan Crucible expands in US

Mr Ian Weston Smith, chairman

overheads to its parent, Pioneer

Texas Corporation, indicates

that Morgan is paying around

The group is waiting to see

where United States interest

of Morgan Crucible

10 times earnings.

terests last year, and there is £2m to £2.5m more to come over the next two years or so. These funds will be reinvested, mainly in Britain, in short to medium term stakes in other companies and in property, while sound long-term sources of income are identified. Mr John Campbell, McLeod Russel's managing director, said yesterday. With no debt in this country the potential to gear up on assets is good, he said:

Of net book assets of £19.3m or 432p a share, £10.8m are now held outside India. Investment income totalled 5900,000 last year. 47 per cent higher, with just 5210,000 of that earned in India. Property and trade investments gene rated £1.43m, against 1979-80's strong £1.74m performance,

The transaction has been

approved by Alton's board. The

merger price was separately approved by the unaffiliated dir-

ectors of Alton. Smurfit will vote its shares in favour of the

Pentos, the publishing and

leisure group, is raising £800,000

through the sale of two sub-

It is selling Ward Lock Edu-cational, a wholly owned subsi-diary, to a company owned by

Mr Au Bak Ling, a Hongkong publisher, for about £500,000 cash. Christie-Tyler, the Welsh-

Pentos in £800.000

sale of offshoots

sidiaries.

150,000 shares in the group yes-terday for nearly £244,000 which it described as a good in-vestment. It now has 200,000 Churchbury announced that by yesterday morning it had received acceptances for its

received acceptances one-for-six share bid on 28.2 per More financial news, page 24

cent of the equity, and was expecting acceptances on a further 500,000 shares — about 1.3 per cent — from its partners in the concert party to gain control of Law Land. With Churchbury's own stake that would give it acceptances on 39.3 per cent of Law Land's equity. However, Law Land believes the equity is being made by stockbrokers Heseltine, Moss & for each Alton share. Smurfit Co. Thorpac is issuing 386,750 currently owns about 80.6 per that in the wake of its defence document, some institutions might revoke their acceptances. Law Land's shares rose 4p to a new high of 126p yesterday. Churchbury was 15p higher at 735p. At these prices concert party members cannot buy in the market without triggering another revision of the bid On Tuesday the terms were

revised when Royal Insurance, London Trust and the Kuwaiti Investment Office bought nearly per cent of Law Land through the market, at just over 121p. If the paper bid is successful, the six largest institutional investors in Churchbury, headed ing M & G, would own roughly
18 per cent of the shares.
M & G is said to have accepted
the bid. Royal Insurance and include

Bank Base Rates ABN Bank 12%

Barclays 12%

BCCI 12% Consolidated Crdts 12% C. Hoare & Co .. *12% Lloyds Bank 12% Midland Bank 12% Nat Westminster .. 12% 12% TSB Williams and Glyn's 12% 7 day deposit on sums of £10,000 and under 9%, up to £50,000 10%, over £50,000 11%.

Fora Royal



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126 branches throughout Lancashire, Yorkshire, Cheshire Greater Manchester Merceyslo Birmingham and N. Wales.

CRESCENT JAPAN INVESTMENT TRUST LTD Summary of the interim report for the six months ended 30 June 1981 (unaudited)

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited

27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212

The Over-the-Counter Market

- Net asset value per share at 30 June 1981 was 357.6p compared with 181.0p a year
- As last year, no interim dividend has been declared; capital appreciation remains the primary objective of the company. Shareholders' funds were 100 per cent
- invested in Japan at 30 June 1981
- Important features during 1981: (i) The Tokyo stockmarket rose to a new all-time high.
- (ii) Japan's trade surplus improved substantially. (iii) Spring wage awards in industry were
- (iv) Corporate profits are expected to rise.
- (v) Retail inflation continues to be modest. (vi) Japan continues to reduce its dependence on crude oil.

An investment trust managed by EDINBURGH FUND MANAGERS LTD. 4 Melville Crescent, Edinburgh EH3 7JB Tel: 031-226 4931

NEW TOKYO INVESTMENT TRUST

Summary of the interim report for the period 20 October 1980 to 30 June 1981 (unaudited)

 Net asset value per share at 30 June 1981 was 130.9p; the shares were issued on 2 December 1980 at 100p per share.

 No interim dividend has been declared; capital appreciation is the primary objective of the company.

(i) Performance has been aided by a buoyant stock market.

medium sized Japanese companies. (iii) Portfolio emphasis is on companies

(iv) Japanese tax exempt funds are expected to be permitted soon to buy second section stocks.

> An investment trust managed by EDINBURGH FUND MANAGERS LTD 4 Melville Crescent, Edinburgh EH3 7JB Tel: 031-226 4931

 Shareholders' funds were 99 per cent invested in Japanese equities at 30 June

Important features during 1981:

(ii) Funds are fully invested in 62 small to

engaged in high technology activities.

Banka Rata Stock Exchange Prices

Rally continues

		YS: Dealings Began, July 13. Dealings End, Today. 5 Concerngo Day, July 24. Septlement Day, Aug 3 [Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days
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tsubishi down 2pc spite record sales

itsuhishi said in Tokyo yes-day that its consolidated rierrax net income slipped 2.3 per cent to 41,076m yen (about 294m), despite a 17 per cent rise in revenues to a record 14,835 billion yea, in the year to March 31.

Japan's largest trading com-pany blamed the fall on heavier interest payments, increased operating expenses and foreign exchange losses in translating overseas profits into yen. The heavier interest payments were incurred mainly domestically.

Earnings per share eased to 36.17 yen from 39.04 yen, after an increase in the issued capital to 1,152m shares from 1,006m shares a year earlier.

Domestic revenues comprised

Domestic revenues comprised of all revenues. Imports rose the largest portion of revenues, by 16.6 per cent, while exports 6,032 billion yen or 40.7 per rose by 20.3 per cent.

International

cent, despite rising only 12.3 per cent from the year-earlier period. The domestic sales were led by sales of machinery, mainly power stations, and raw materials, particularly crude oil and naphtha.

Offshore transactions showed the fastest sales growth, 34.1 per cent, largely on sales of raw materials and foods, but comprised only 10.6 per cent of all revenues. Imports and exports combined to account for the remaining 48.7 per cent

MBB up but outlook tough

(MBB), the West German defence and aerospace group, is worried about the medium-term outlook despite increasing 1980 earnings to DM50m (about f11m) from DM40m in 1979, Herr Gero Madelung, the chairman, said in Munich yesterday.

Herr Madelung said that un-certainty over the development of a new European tactical fighter to follow the multi-role Tornado as well as expected declines in military helicopter and spaceflight projects over in 1980 rose the next few years, would 3,304m marks create serious problems for marks in 1979.

Messerschmitt-Boelkow-Blohm MBB unless the company was awarded new aerospace contracts.

> Herr Johannes Broschwitz, who is in charge of finances, said that 1980 profit growth reflected the group's current cyclical high, but did not suffice to build up reserves for coming bad years when military and government contracts are expected to thin out. Profits as a percentage of sales have declined to 1.4 per cent in 1980 from 1.7 per cent in 1979, Sales in 1980 rose 27 per cent to 3,304m marks from 2,598m marks in 1979.

Wall Street

the continue when the property of the method for a second to the continue of

New York, July 22—Stocks on the New York Stock Exchange closed at a record low for the year with the Dow Jones indus-trial average off 9.08 to 924.65. The previous low of 931.57 was reached February 13.

The index was off 0.74 to 73.85 and the average price per

share was down 32 cents. Declines led advances by 957 to 492 and volume edged up to 47,500,000 shares from 47,280,000 yesterday. Conoco led the active list at 841, off J. It reported lower operating earnings. Minnesota Mining was also down in active trading, by 12 to 52. The firm said it is uncertain that 1981 earnings will be higher.

Several oil firms were losers. Getty dropped 1's to 702, Marathon Oil 22 to 671, Atlantic Richfield 13 to 48 and Phillips Petroleum 3



GOCOA was barely steady (£ per metric tom; — JU, 1105-1114; Sép. 1114-1115; Dec. 1148-1145; Meb. 1155-1159; May. 1166-1167; My, 1176-1177; Sep. 1184-51164; My, 1176-1177; Sep. 1184-184, Sales: 3,543 for indicating options. LCCO prices: daily (July 21) 96.46c; Indicator price July 22). Setay average 94.16c. (UE cents nor Ibil.) OFFER was sleady Asternoon.—
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nic three months, £905-£904 a metric
nic three months, £905.505 a E991-900; three months, £931-5222 Sales,
t tons, Morning.—Cash wire bars,
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three months, £938.50, £938,
thre SOYABEAN MEAL was quict /f per tonner/: Aug. 134-154-30; Oct. 136-70-137.00; Dec. 140.80-141.00; Fo-143.00-141.00; Aug. 144-146; June: 145-148. Aug. 146-150. Sales; GO lota. ires cunce.

Ilvar was steady.—Bullion market (Ilvars levels).—Spot. 458.25p per froy some: (United States cents equivalent. 670); three months, 484.05p (909.20c); six months, 501.5p (951e); one year 535.55p (1.021c).

London Motal Exchange.—Alternoon—Cash. 468.5-469.5p; three months. 484.5-485.0p. Sales. 45 loss of 10,000 (1967.469.7p; three months. 484.5-485.0p. Sales, 469.7ps. Sales, 85 lots. ALLIMINIUM was ready.—Alternoon.—Cash. £653,50-59,00 per tonne. Arrest months. £655,50-56,00. Sales. 2.700 tonnes. Morning.—Cash. £655-57 Street months. £656-57 Souliement. £667. Street months.

La crème de la crème

THURSDAY JULY 23 1981

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Florence Nightingale

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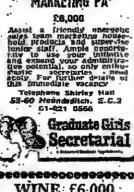
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If you are interested in this position please write, giving full career details to date, to Lorraine Lind, Personnel Assistant, CBS Records, 17/19 Soho Square, London W1V 6HE.

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AMENDMENT to the Times Education failured the two thirdisplay forties with the two thirdisplay forties with and wednesday 19th August with editorial, not 26th August and Ind September as previously stated. Please call Mrs. Stells Scrivener, 01-178 9351 for any assistance Populard on bookings and for the competitive rates available.

Physics, 01-586 9425.

LEGAL NOTICES

Re: CRISTAL DISPLAY Lid (in Voluntary Liquidation) and the COMPANIES ACT, 1948

Notice is hereby given that the Creditors of the above careed to t (Chartered 'Accountant)

Recruitment Opportunities are featured every **THURSDAY** for details, or to book your advertisement, ring 01-278 9161



Recruitment Opportunities

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HEAD, Accounts Unit

and maintenance of accounting records; verification of ledgers and accounting operations; preparation of journal vouchers; reconcilation of receivable and payable accounts and of bank statements; maintaining in-vestment accounts and compiling reports on investment of funds and

interest earned; drafting correspond-ence and supervising staff.

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Several years of relevant experience and knowledge of computerized accounting are essential prere-

Applications in writing, with details of age, education and career to: Head of Personnel, IMCO, 101-104 Piccadilly, London W1V OAE.

PUBLIC NOTICES

ANGELICA AND PEDRO DE OSMA

We regret to have to announce the sad news of the death of Angelica de Osma Gildemeister, occured on September 18, 1980, in Miami, Florida.

The undersigned, Felipe de Osma, is the legal executor the undersigned of the backward will Pedro de of her will as well as of her brother's will, Pedro de Osma, died on September 18, 1967.

Considering that, according to Peruvian law, we are currently prosecuting, at the Courts, the official investigation of the monies, goods, papers, and real properties left by the late Angelica and Pedro de Osma, we urge all persons that would know of something concerning the aforementioned, to advise me as soon as possible.

Felipe de Osma Miro Quesada 260 4th Floor P.O. Box 3148 Lima, Peru

Secretary and General Manager 23rd July, 1981.

ALLEYN'S COLLEGE OF GOD'S NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF ALLEYN'S COLLEGE OF GOD'S

GIFT, DULWICH
ESTATES GOVERNORS

Notice is hereby given that the
ACCOUNTS of the Estates Governors of the above Foundation for
the year ended 31st March, 1981.
may be inspected at their offices at
the Old College, Dulwich, SE21
7AE, between the hours of 9.30 am
and 4.30 pm (Mondays to Fridays)
on application to the undersigned,
A. BOYD PHILLIPS

Secretary and General Manager

B. R. THORPE

B. R. THORPE Chief Executive 1st July 1981PUBLIC NOTICES

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Charity—Florence 10000 Fund
The Charity Commissioners propose
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which will vary its objects. Copies
of the draft Scheme 10000
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Applicants should have experience in planning economic or social research concerned with the formation of policy and in following up agreed policies. Experience of consumer affairs is important as well as skills in communication, both oral and written.

Starting salary £8,803 rising to £10,533 p.a. as from 7 May 1980.

Details and application form from Mrs Jane Green, Secretary, NCC, 18 Queen Anne's Gate, London SW1 (01-222 9501). Closing date for return of completed forms is 10 August 1981.

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publicants must have an understanding of the needs of elderly copie in Sheltered Housing and Part III Accommodation. Pravious parience in this field an adventage but not sessing a commodation available fir required, suitable for aingle person member coopie (no young children). Salary negotiable.

Application forms from:" The Director, NABS, 3 Crewford Place, London WIH 1JB.

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All recruitment advertise-ments on this page are open to both male and female applicants.

The Charities Act 1960 provides that the Charity sioners shall promote the effective use of charmble resources by encouraging the development of better methods of administration, by giving charity better methods of administration, by giving charity trustees information or advice on any matter affecting the charity and by investigating and checking abuses. The Chief Commissioner, together with two other Charity Commissioners, exercises a quasi judicial function in applying charity law and determining applications for registration as charities.

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administrative and managerial ability, preferably with administrative and financial experience in Governmen or other public bodies. Candidates should be legally qualified or have experience of working with lawyers at senior level and should preferably be aged between 45

The successful candidate will be expected to take up the appointment in March 1982.

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For further information and an application form (to be returned by 28 August 1981) write to the Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 1JB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 68551. (answering service operates outside office hours). Please quote ref: G/5589/1.

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NOTICE

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for the Association which is one of the leading international bodies within the accountancy profession. In addition to being a major professional organisation in the United Kingdom, the Association is directly involved in the development of the profession in some hundred countries in Africa, the Carlibbean, the Middle East and South East. Asia.

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF

SCHOOLMASTERS/UNION OF WOMEN TEACHERS GENERAL SECRETARY

Applications are invited for the post of General Secretary of the NAS/UWT. The successful candidate would take up the post of General Secretary Designate at the Association's Easter Conference 1982. If the appointment is ratified by the Conference the General Secretary Designate will assume the office of General Secretary at the 1983 Conference.

Details of Salary and Conditions of Service may be obtained by writing under "confidential" cover, stating age and relevant experience to The General Secretary. NAS/UWI, 22 Upper Brook Street, Mayfair, London W.1.

Completed application forms and names of three referees must be returned by 30th September 1981.

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Petor, ARMAN.—On July 20, 1981, at St Hetter Mospital, Carshalton, to Deborah (nee Skinner) and Caris, a son (Benjamin Michael Henry, Bee). Lake.—On July 11 in Brussels to Ingrid (nee de Zwaan, and Michael, a Gaughier (Suzanne (Elizabeth), a steer for Sarah, LIMALEY.—On July 20, at west Kent Hospital, Makstone, to Callia and John, a daughter, to Callia and John, a daughter, to Chariotte's Mospital, to Phillippe (nee Baille) and Jan, a boy (Ewren).	THE WORSHIPFUL	BIZA £120 rin. NICE £119 rin.	Return fam bergeins ALICANTE 295 MALAGA 2105 ATHENS 295 PALMA 285 CORFU 2128 MAHON 85 FARO 285	To SALISBURY, J'BURG, LUSAKA, NAIROBL, DAP. W. AFRICA, CAIRO, ADDIS, NDIA, PAK. SEY. MID, EAST/FAR EAST, TOKYO, AUSTRALIA. N.Z., CANADA, and EUROPE.	JAQUES SAMUEL . PLANOS	2 double, 1 single bearoun, 2 biths, with showers, fully sitted kit, large drawing room, 14 class condition throughout.	WIMBLEDON SHARE A FLAT (cst. 1902) to prote 175 Piccidity, 493 1265,
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Cornwall, Roger, aged 39. Family flowers only but donations, if wished to the British Enlarging	HONGKONG, Jo'burg, Aust. Jet Air Agis.—01-379 7829/7805,		- 01-499 7203- Air Agta.	able from Quartet Books, 29 Goodge St, London W1, Q1-836 3992, Callers only.	flat. Shag carpeted, recept, double bedroom, lifts, porters, 622 5826 UNFURNISHED flats wanted 1 & f	furn and equipped studio flat. CH. chw. 3 min tube. Ideal couple or sharors; £60 weekly. —586 1874.	······································
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	name i—muldiple stopovers. Unusuri roulings changest ways 7 —we'll find it. Tralifindars, 46 Earls Cf. Rd. London. WS. 937 9631. Licensed Air Agts. ARDINIA. your beschiede hotel awaits you Choice of menu.	if YOU'RE getting a distorted view of life, think of an ITP luxury villa holiday, your own bool and maid in a superb location. Limited summer availability. so call now for the Algarye. 22 Aumst: Hwire. Graces 1 à 29	Julia's Journeys, 01-636 6211.2	CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING	with washing machine and drier. Gas central heating. About £250 p.w. negotiable depending on Larm (at least one year seath.	patriste, returning bome, offers this delightful 5 bedroomed house with 4 reception rooms in park- like surroundings.	
pacrefully at Midhars Cottage Hospital, Margaret Elaine, for-merty of Lickfold House, Mother of Frona, Shelle, Ann and David, Cremation at Collettor Crematorium on Friday, July 24th at 1.50, p.m. Family flowers only please.	SARDINIA, your beachside hotel awaits you. Choice of menu, swimming pool, Also bed and	Call Bow for in August. 22 August: Hydra, Graces 1 & 29 August: Palm Beach. USA 15 & August: Call Ing Villa, 01-884 6211 (ABTA).	rear. SAE, Project 67, 36 Gt Russell St. WCL. 01-635 1261. TUMISIA. Fascingling land of palm	WORKS	Able). 01-937 2861/602 5156. MARBLE ARCH/HYDE PARK W2. Owners well furnished modern majornette svalishie.	fellow American business executive on a one-year or longer lease. Localed in Puriey, Surrey, 20 miles from Miles and	THE TIMES
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BERNSTEIN —A memorial service of for Cacil Bernstein will be held at the West London Synagogue, Urper Berkeley Street London VI. Service London VI. Service Street London VI.	1014BCD ABTA1. MARBELLA, Los Monteros, Incosol. Meita, Don Pepe, Guadalmino. E2 Paraiso and more still available for Aug.—Atlantis Holldays. 01-458 9422. ATOL 11468	9207 (Air Agus). Tiz 884977. DAILY FLIGHTS, schemiled/charter Grouphout Europe and Worldwide Freedom Holldays, 01-741 4686	Nazca, Aug. 16. Sept. 13. 2380. Full details. Encounter Overland. 271 Old Brompton Road, SW5. 01-370 6845.	MINT MOTOR	Wilter: 3. DAME SQ. Elegant flats, lounge. 2 bedrooms, k. & b. C. H. Tei. Long lei: \$100/2145, 750 8932. MAYFAIR/S.W.1. Lawry furn/ unfurn 2/4 bedroom flats // flows. £250 p.w. neg. 402 0170.	pactor, marvellous garden, en- trance via yew tree lined privato road, etc. Fantastic deal at only £1,000 per month, each of rates	
	able for Aug.—Atlants Holders, Ot 458 9422. ATOL 11468 ABTA. CORFU, Villas, spartms, twernas, from £189 inc. Corfu Suz Holders, O1-743 5158. (Act HOSTS ATOL OSS).	Freedom Holldays, 03-741 4686 (10 lines). (ATOL 4328 ATO). SWISSIST.—Delly to Amich and Geneva Low fares, 01-930 1138. No NEED TO STANDBY—USA.	271 Oto Brompton Rosa, Sws. 01-370 6845. Sunwer Flichts. Basks. Copenhagen. Geneva. Storkholm. Vienna. Zurich 01-437 8367. Clyby City Tours. ATOL 8828 ABTA. PARIS. 245 Telura. jet. Others available. State Travel. 01-202. 0111. ABTA. ATOL 4888.	HAS NEW OWNER	2250 p.w. neg. 402 0170. 2250 p.w. neg. 402 0170. 2UCK & RUCK, 521 1741. Quality furnished houses for long lets	WALTON ST., CHELSEA. Newly mod lst floor flat in block. Recep, dble bed, kit/breekfast.	
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BELL, SIR STANLEY, OBE, JP. Dt. Died 23rd July, 1972, "Never far way," MANNING OLIVIA, CBE, Novelist, F. The sadness of things passing "Love Regular, 1975,	Holiday Villas 01-680 2563 (ATOL 1988 ABTA). FLORENCE,—17/8-30/8, Charming private appt in secluded farm- yard, Steeps 4, 2195 pw. 01-683	Acts TRAVELAIR INTERCONTRAENTAL Low Cost Travel. Ext. 1971. 372 Easten Rd. N.W.1. Tel. 01-580 1566. IATA ATOL. 109. Gov. Bonded. Late Bookings Welcome Scopp Europe. Open Sats. SCOPP Europe. Open Sats. Assemble With optical stopover. 23/99 one way. Traufinders 01- 937 9651. Licensed Air Agenu. RAVE FEEE'S WITH PORTLAND Enterprises to Banekok India.	dinavia 4 wks 2 Aug 6035, Ten- trek, 01-302 6426 (24 hours). Ruriey Corner, Sidcup, Kent	- bronze, beige interior. Full service history evali-	From Home, 01-947 7211.	Co/Dip loss.—Hugh Henry, 01- 789 7077. IWS. 2 beds, recen, k & b. Fully furn: £110 p.w. 1 year.— Dillons 348 1234.	1.5
SHIELDS EDITH (SODIE) In loving and very grateful memory of you to-day and always, RIP. Pop and femily.	6480. ext. 368. LATE BOOKING service. ITG-Late Line. We know where to find last minute holidays. Augre-	firmed with optional stopover. \$299 one way. Traufinders 01- 937 9651. Licensed Air Agents.	MARBELLA CLUB, "Casa Tenu- Arion". A most instrings and beautiful house in the exclusive Marchale Club right on the beach	able. 1 owner, 48,000 mile service just com-	house, 3 beds, 2 recept, k & b., cloakroom, sarder, Easy across City and Victoria, 2130 p.w. neg. Home From Home, 01-947 7211 s.w. 4. Modern fat sexel doc and furn, 1 debe bed, 1 sgle, Open plan lounge / diner, modern both, fully fitted but with all tractions are served by the control of th	Dillons 348 1234. BARLS COURT. 5/c 2 bedroom flat, recep, k & b. aleens 4: 282. p.w.—Landon Flets 373 5002. William of the country pleasant 4- promed brownent flat, own CM.	
ANNOUNCEMENTS	last minute holidays. American Access/Visc. Uxbridge 38700. AETA PERU 5328 rts. from London	Enterprises to Banglok, India. Karachi, Mauritus, Nairobi, Singapore, Jo bury, M. East,	Marbelle Club right on the beach with large pool and living-in staff, 2 double befroms and 3 singles all with private bath, Avallable from 3rd August, at	E16.750 OHDO .	plan lounge / diner, modern bath, fully fitted kit with all marchines, patio, c.h., car para-	romed becomen full burn CH. roomed becomen full burn CH. for two people or family of three, 9 months to 1 year: 5329	
BRIGHT 7 Join Menus IQ test from	Access/Viss. Unbridge 38700. ABTA. BERU 2328 rts. from London — Peruvian Airlines U1-930 11-36. GREECE & EUROPE with Odyssey from £39 01-637 7351 (Air Agt) TSL AVIV fr. \$107 ret. Israel/Egynt fr. £157 ret. Ipale Travel, 01-528 2128 1Air Agts). GOSSEGOR, 5W FRANCE.—Beach- side appriments for 2-4 available an summer dates. Ferries arranged. Ring Tima France at Starvillas (0223) 69622. ALGAVE.—Beachaide villa for 6-8 available 6-20 Angust with Right. £200 par adult. £180 per child. \$1377 lins (0223) 69622. ATOL. \$178 CHEAPEST *CONONY (10) L. \$178 CHEAPEST *CONONY (10) L. \$178 CHEAPEST *CONONY (10) L.	Karachi, Mauritius, Nairobi, Singapore, Jo'burg, M. Esst, Calombo, Kusis Lumpar, Ausi, NZ. 45 Gt Portland St., W.1. O1-636 2821/2822/1460. Air Asts.	starf. 2 double bedrooms and 3 staples all with private bath. Available from 3rd August at 82.150 p.w., due to last-minute cancellation. Tel Neville Roberts or Sasama at 117. 61 Bromnton Road, SW2.01-594 6211 (ABTA). LOW FARES worldwide. Travvaic. 48 Margaret St. W.1. 01-580 2238 (Air Agents).	This well worded display	bath, fully fitted hit with all mechines, patio, c.h., car parking. Easy servers Waterioo. Rightly recommended ESD p.w. Home promised the property of the party o	for two people or family of three, 9 months to 1 year; £329 D.C.M. Please phone owner T27 5897.	oci I
BRIGHT 7 Join Mensa 10 test from Mansa 181. FREEPOST Wolver- hampton WV2 18R. Tel: 0903 240-53 NORFOLK FURNITURE. Unbeatable	(r. £137 ret. Ipale Travel, 01-328 3128 (Air Agts). 1035EGOR, 5W FRANCE.—Beach- side appriments for 2.4 australia	TRAFIL FOCUS.—For business blease day 100 as for Proctors 5700 (ASTA). as for Proctors 5700 pages a Marchael Ma	LOW FARES worldwide, Travvale, 48 Margaret St., W.1. 01-580 2928 (Air Agents).	advertisement brought a dozen interested callers.	dining room. Atted kit with all machines, 2 dbie beds, 2 sale, 2 baths, garage, garden, ch. £120	FLAT TO RENT	
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HIV has a Pimm's seek PA. MARKETING ACENCY seek PA. E.S. UO. — See Sec. Appls. MERCEDES 500 SE. See Motors	available 6-20 August with flight. £200 per adult. £180 per child, Starvilus (0223) 69622, ATOL.	2a Chester Close, London SWLX 780, 01-336 8070, VILLA HOLIDAYS,—Traly, Tuscany, France, Cole ("Annies)	Contact Historic Travel for the lowest large via scheduled lights to AUSTRALIA, BANCKUK, BALL CRUMBO, SINSAPORE	helped to sell this particular mint condition Rolls-Royce.	7211-VARK LANE FLAT for letting, Apply for details to 636 4055 (reference RMB). SLOAMS SQ.—9th floor huxury modern balcony fal. 2 beds., 2 ruceps. E180 p.w. 834 5788.	2350 per week or longer by arrangement. Available 1st	Persian carnets Old York Flagstones, Cameras.
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Picase sond your greatest, hap- picase sond your greatest, hap- picas, most cherished memories of the sorty days to The Press	Sciore Travel, 92 Regent 52 W1 01-457 6077/459 5901 (Air Agt).	GREECE.—A few high season holi- days still swalishle. Sunctob Holi- days, 01-570 4771 (ABTA, ATOL 1214) LOW AUR fares world-wide, Juniter, 91 Regent St. WI. 01-454 2701.	HERMIS THAVEL LTD	N:	COUTH KENCINGTON	Keith Cardale Groves	A treasure chest of the rare and the beautiful, the
Office, The Dorchester Rotel, Park Lanc, London WI. U.S.A. Fully experienced manser- vant. Excellent conditions. See	VALEXANDER			Ring now on	which retains many features of the time. It is well furnished throughout and other fine and	01-629 6604	weird and the wonderful and the plain impossible to find. In fact the only place to obtain the unobtainable.
Demestics Vacant.	SPECIAL OFFERS Guaranteed no surchurges.	£120. 22/7, 23/7 £110. 25/7, 29/7, 30/7 £129. Faro, 19/7 £95. All above neters to 2 sealer	The Times	01-837 3311	fortable bedrooms of good size, two bathrooms, living room, dining room, ternily room and a	We have a superb selection of personally inspected their and houses in good central	To place your advertisement or for further information please telephone The Times Personal Column
Resists in For Sale. WE CAN COLLECT and re-care your chairs etc.—See Services. RESSISTABLE CARPETS con Resists—see For Sale. INTER GOVERNMENTAL Marking	ATHENS. July, Aug., Sept. 2125. Oct. 2110. CRETE. All Aug./Sept. dates with	Athens, 15/7 £109, 18/7 £120. 22/7, 23/7 £110. 25/7, 28/7, 30/7 £120. Fare, 18/7 £95. For 2 weeks All above prices for 2 weeks add £10. Luxury passion in Affons at £3 99. Many other bargains available.	SPECIAL REPORTS	£ 79	A fifty-year-old family House which retains many features of that time. It is well furnished throughout and offers five comfortable bedrooms of good size, two battrooms, living room, diring room, tamily room and a large well-equipped kit. Walled garden end forecourt parking for two cars. Available from August for one year Inftigity at 1325 a week, SOLE AGENTS.	and houses in good central residential districts from £70- £800 p.w. Contact Jennifer Rudney for	Team on 01-837 3311. THE TIMES
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Radio 4

6.00 am News Briefing. 6.10 Parming Today. 6.30 Today. 8.35 Yesterday in Parlian

19.00 News. 10.02 A Good Read: New paper 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Morning Story: "Mr

10.50 Daily Service.
10.45 Moroing Story: "Mr 1
Revenge" by Nick Yapp.
11.00 Newa.
11.50 Enquire Within.†
12.00 News.
12.20 Pm Yon and Yours.
12.27 Brain of Britain 1981.†
100 News.

.00 News. .40 The Archers.

News. Woman's Hour.

Mines 5.00 News. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 News.



SHOW.

LE ME

Michael Knowles: It Ain't Balf Hot, Mum (BBC 1, 8:30

• RULE BRITANNIA (ITV, 8.30pm) is what James Bellion has been working towards for years: a series to himself. As reporter and interviewer on economic and social matters, me wor his spars in programmes like The Money Programme and Panorama. In his six-part series starting tonight, he gives a detailed explanation of his novel (not to say controversial) theory that, with Britain's economy sliding ever faster downhill, the nation is revertin to a feudal kingdom. Industr dying, he says, and Britain's new economy is based on information on land. Who owns them, rules Britannia. Tonight film is about the Cowdray
Dynasty, from whose loins
sprang the Pearson group (£53
million profits this year: assets

everything from table specks and wax effigies to Warwick and wax entities the business world's HIS GIRL FRIDAY (BBC2. 8.30 pm), Howard Hawk's comedy, is often quoted as the fastest-talking movie of the 1940s. But why only the Forties? Did any film of the Fifties, Sixties or Seventies rutes, sixues or Seventies carry more words per second? I doubt it. Hawk's film was an updating of the 1931 movie The Front Page, which had Adolphe Menjou as the newspaper editor and Pat O'Brien as the ace reporter. Hawk made the reporter a woman, Rosalind Russell, and the trick worked like a charm. The reporter

ike a charm. The reporter hecame a man again (Jack Lemmon) in Billy Wilder's 1974 re-make, with Walter Matthau playing the editor's role, filled rably tonight by Cary

 Talking of fast talking: Shaw's The Man of Destiny gets an airing on Radio 4 at 7.30, with David Suchet as Napoleon and Paola Dionisotti as The Lady. This witty piece always comes over better on radio than on stage or (as we were recently on stage or (as we were recently reminded) on TV... What are the wild waves (off Hoy, Scotland) saying? We may not all get the message in Maxwell Davies's second symphony tonight (Radio 3, 7.30); but this first IIK performance is a first UK performance is a ion too important to

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: †STEREO; # BLACKAND WHITE: (-) REPEAT.

Broadcasting Guide Peter Davalle

TELEVISION

Regional news magazines; 6.20 Nationwide: Stuart Hall, from Look North West in Manches-ter, presents the Grass Roots BBC 1 6.40 Open University: Pace to Corrupt: 7.05 Ceremonies of Fascism: 7.30 Philosophy of Science (2). 1.12 Regional news (not Lon-1.15 News and weather forecast. 1.30 Chock-a-Block: Pictures to words that rhyme, With Carol

.13 Regional news bulletin (not London). 4.20 Play School: Jean Watson's story Peaceful Picture. Told by Bill Tidy. Also on BBC 2 at 11.00 am. 4.45 Scooby Doo: Cartoon, Mine

4.45 Scooby Doo: Cartoon. Mine Your Own Business; 5.05 News-round: presented by Paul McDowell.
5.10 We Are the Champions: Scottish heat of the interschools competition. Cambeltown Grammar School, Lochgilphead High School, and Tarbert Secondary School, and Tarbert Secondary School, do battle (or Secondary School, do battle (on field in pool) at Campbeltown Swimming Pool, Argyll. The special guest is Allan Wells.

5.40 News: read by Peter Woods. And weather, 5.55

6.40 am Open University: The Dalradian of Banffshire; 7.95 Computing: Files; 7.30 Maths;

11.00 Play School: Same as BBC 1, 4.20 (Peaceful Picture) Closedown at 11.25.

6.55 Six Fifty-five Special:

9.30 World Famous Fairy Tales; Cartoon version of Two Spoiled Little Bears; 9.40 Cities: Melina Mercouri, the Greek actress

gives: a personal impression of

gives a personal impression of Athens.

10.30. The Outsiders: Series about a veteran drifter and a young one. Today: they get jobs at a luxury hotel (r); 11.20 A Big Country: How Australia rewarded its war heroes (r); 11.50 Barney Google and Smulfy Smith carroon.

Smith; cartoon 12.00. The Ark Stories: A

birthday party for Mr. Noah; 12.10 Stepping Stones: the story of The Gingerbread Man (r); 12.30 The Sullivans: Australian

family story, 1.00 News from ITN; 1.20 Thames area news: 1.30 Emmer-

Thames area news: 1.30 Emmer-dale Farm: Amos Brierly begins to feel the ground under his feet crumbling (r). 2.00 Here Today: Interview with

2.00 Here Today: Interview with Elaine Paige, star of Evita and, currently, of Cats, the musical in the West End. Also, the silk worms that will turn into Lady

BBC 2

Convergence.

Thames

6.45 Holiday Report: Reports the resorts and studio 6.55 Bellamy's Buckyard Safari: Third in the series of films in which a miniaturized David Bellamy explores the towering plant and animal life in an ordinary British garden. To-night: into the garden pond and house gutter.

7.25 Top of the Pope: The letest hit records. 8.00 Citizen Smith: Comedy, series about a south London revolutionary (Robert Lindsay). The Popular Front returns to Tooting from jail, and Wolfie (Lindsay) hatches yet another plot. 8.30 It Ain't Half Hot Mum:

KCEIOIS

BECT VARIATIONS: BEC Cymru(Weles 5.58-5.20 pm Wales Icday)

5.58-7.35 Heddiw 12.05 am Never.

Clare, Sections: 5.5-70.00 cm The
Wombles. 18.00-10.10 JECLANDIY,

10.10-10.35 Charolion Ins Wooder

1.16 pm Scotlinis, News. 5.46-4.20

Reporting Scotland, s.00-8.30 Educar
lies, 12.95 am News. Close. Northern

February Control of the Control of the Control

Nova, 5.55-8.30 Score Around Str.

12.05 am News. Glose, Hayland: 5.55
12.05 am News. Glose, Hayland: 5.55-Army comedy set in the wartime jungles of the Par East. This is the first in a new series. Tomight: How Bombardier Beaumont (Melvyn Hayes), wins a medal for bravery.

7.30 Spine Chillers: H. G. Wells's story The Red Room is read by Freddie Jones (r). read by Freddie Jones (r).

7.40 News: with sub-nitles for the hard of hearing.

7.55 Best of Brass: Third of the first-round heats in the BBC 2 brass band knockout competition. From the Assembly Rooms, Derby. We hear the Besses of the Barn Band, champions of the North-West, and The Whitburn Burgh Band, champions of Scotland. The judge is Lieuz-col Trevor L. Sharpe.

4.50 pm Open University: Species and Evolution; 5.15 Silicon Solar Cells; 5.40 Devel-opment of the Piano; 6.05 Spring on Nations: Cracow, Prague; 6.30 Making Sense of 8.30 Film: His Giri Friday* (1940) Re-make of The Front Page, the famous film based on Songs from two pop stars who span, three decades of pop music - Shakin Stevens and the equally famous stage play about newspaper folk. Starring

gown.
2.25 Best Sellers: The Word.
Third episode of this thriller
about a controversial theologi-

cal manuscript. With David:
Janssen, James Whitmore, Florinda Bolkan (r).
4.15 Watch It! Bugs Bunny:
cartoon; 4.20 Survival: Save a
Tree for Me. The strange wild
life species in a thorn forces in

6.35 Film: Operation Crossbow

Cary Grant (as the editor), Rosalind Russell (as the reporter) and Ralph Bellamy, Gene Lockhart and Porter Hall. Gene Lockhart and Porter Hall.
Directed by Howard Hawks,
with a screenplay by Charles
Lederer. (See Choice).
10.00 Elisabeth Schwarzkopf
Masterclass: The famous
apprano works with the bass
baritone Brian Scott and the mezzo-soprano" . " Cairns. 10.40 Cartoon Two.

es; 6.20 9.00 News; the render is Peter

Woods.

9.25 The Good Old Days: Oldtime musical hall, from the City
Varieties Theatre, Leeds, John
Inman sings Let's All be
Fairies. Other warblers are
Viore Hill, and Valerie Masterson. There is some juggling
from Teddy Pairo and Patricio.
The chairman, as ever, is
Leonard Sachs.
10.15 The Royal International

Leonard Sachs.

10.15 The Royal International Horse Show: The Daily Mail Cup, at Wembly Arena. There is 25,500 at stake.

11.13 News beadines.
11.15 Hello Universe: An investigation into the possibility that there might be intelligent life

elsewhere in space.

Regions

10.45 Newsnight:
10.45 Newsnight:
11.30 Laurel and Hardy:
Ehickeus Come Home* (1931) A
woman turns up out of Oliver's
past. The timing is unfortunate
because Oliver, a married man,
is a candidate for the office of
mayor. Ends at 12.05 am.

Dianna Spencer's wedding folk. The Moss Empires boss gown.

2.25 Best Sellers: The Word, tage Teddy Gibson's musical and wants Davey for the leading about a controversial theological manuscript. With David Andrew Fell and David Schol-10.00 News from ITN. And 10.30 Secrets of Midland Heights: Romantic serial. Holly (Marilyn Jones) admits she knows that her mother is baving an affair. And Guy Millington (Jordan Christopher) spreads his net of power even

life species in a thorn forest in life species in a thorn forest in Madagastar, 4.50 Sierra: National park drama about rangers and a bear.

5.45 News 6.00 Thames area news 6.25 Help! Health hazards at work. A look at a new book The Office Worker's Survival. Handbook. wider, 11.30 Christians Under Fire Dick Taverne chairs a debate between Christians with differbetween Christians with union ing attitudes. Tonight: the Roman Catholics whose views conflict with the rulings of their church. With the Arthbishop of Glasgow, the Most Rev. Thomas Winning, and (1965) Drama about the V-2 attacks on Britain during the last war, and how we put a stop to them. With Sophia Loren, Trevor Howard, George Pep-pard, John Mills. Director: Michael Anderson. Father Adrian Hastings. 12:00 What the Papers say: Newspaper review by Brian 9.00 Funny Man: Final episode Inglis. of this story of showbusiness 12.15 Close.

Radio 3 6.55 am Weather.

7.00 News. 7.85 Morning Concert Brahms, Strauss (mono), Deling, Mendels-sohn (mono), Chabrier; records. 8.00 News.

8.05 Morning Concert (continued) Mehal (mono), Schubert, Saint-Saëns: records. 9.80News. 9.05 This Week's Composert Alan Resembleme: records.

18.90 Northern University Concert Rectal: Luidbens, de Vois, anon, Margaret Lucy Wilkins, Rach, Parcell. 11.15 Northern Brass Ensemblet Concert: Pezel, Holmboe, G. Gabrie-li, Maurèr, A. Gabrieli, Bryan Kelly. 12.20 pm Bournemouth Sinfor Concert. Part 1: Handel, Corelli. 1.00 News.

1.05 Concert.† Part 2: Tchaikovsky art Glazunov, Haydu. 1.55 English music for bassoon and piano. | Recital: Colin Touchin, 2.30 La Vida Brevet Opera in two acts by Falla. 3.40 Raphael Sommer† Cello and piano recital: Besthoven, Martinu, Rachmaninov.

6.35 Any Answers?
6.55 It's a Bergain.
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Time for Verse.
7.30 The Man of Destiny. Play by
Bernard Shaw.?
8.30 Genmell's Gardens.
8.50 Proms '81 (As Radio 3). 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasuret 7.00 The Vision of Piers Plowmant 7.30 Proms 81+ \$.25 -Westkunst: The Managing of

-Tonight's Prom-

ance).
8.50 Etgar — Violin Concerto in
8 minor (Icebak Periman). BEC
Symph Orch. under Gennadi
Rozhdestvensky. (Also on Radio

8.50 Proms 81† Part Z. 3.45 Words (series). Talk by John Wells. 9.50 Clementi† Piano music 10.15 Never a Day 11.05-11.15 Strauss on record.

VHF
5.55-6.55 am Open University:
Lissue: a Hospital School: Voltaire
and the Cales Affair; The Profession
of Medicine. 11.15-12.55 pm An Evolutionary Paradox; Control of Education; Polic-Acid; Dumoing Waste; Computers — Data Processing. Radio 2

KACHO Z.

5.00 am Steve Jones.† 7.30 Terry Wogan. 10.00 Glorie Humniford.† 12.50 pm. John. Dunn.† 2.00 Ed Stewart; with Family Favourites shared with Australia. 4.00 David Hamilton.† 5.45 News. 5.00 David Hamilton.† 5.45 News. 5.00 David Symonds.† 8.00 Country Club.† 9.00 Alan Dell.† 10.00 The Impressionists. 10.30 Star Sound Extra. 11.05 Brian. Matthew. † from 12.06. 1.00 am Trucker's Hour.† 2.00-5.00 You. and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1

S.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Mike Read.
9.00 Simon Bates. 11.00 Dave Lee
Travis. 12.30 pm Newsbeat. 12.45
Paul Burnett. 2.30 Andy Peebles.
4.30 Peter Powell. 7.90 Paul
Gembaccini. 8.00 Richard Skinner.
10.00 John Peel.† 12.00 Close.
WHF RADIOS I AND 2. 5.00 am
With Radio 2. 10.00 pm With Radio 1.
12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service Festar Barope on mediant wave (648 lbz 485m) at the following times (647 lbz 485m) at the following times (647).

7.09 Twenty-Pour 1.00 World Nows. 7.09 World News. 2.08 Reliections. 8.16 One in Ten 2.20 John Peck 9.00 World News. 2.08 Reliections. 8.16 One in Ten 2.20 John Peck 9.00 World News. 2.08 Reliections. 8.16 One in Ten 2.20 John Peck 9.00 World News. 15. The West Peck 9.00 World News. 15. The West Peck 9.00 World News. 15. The West 2004 Alexad. 9.45 Rock Salad. 10.15 Theme and Variations. 12.30 My Music 11.00 World News. 11.09 News 2004 Fritain. 11.15 Portraits 30.00 Time. 11.30 Business per 10.00 World News. 11.30 Pulsaless per 10.00 World News. 1.09 Iwenty-Four Hours. News Sammary. 1.09 Iwenty-Four Hours. News Sammary. 1.09 Iwenty-Four World. 1.45 Report on Religion. 2.00 World News. 4.09 Commentagy 4.15 Aastonment. 7.45 Report on Religion. 2.00 World News. 3.09 Iwenty-Four Rours. News Sammary. 2.30 A John World News. 10.00 Twenty-Four Hours. News. 3.00 World News. 10.09 The World Today. 16.25 Book Colections. 10.00 World News. 10.09 The World Today. 16.25 Sports Rounday. 11.09 The World Today. 16.25 Sports Rounday. 11.09 World News. 10.00 The World Today. 16.25 Sports Rounday. 11.09 World News. 10.00 The World Today. 10.20 News about Britain. 12.17 Redio News. 2.00 World News. 2.00 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Musicon Scotland. 2.30 The Move Moguil 3.00 World News. 2.00 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Musicon Scotland. 2.30 The Move Moguil 3.00 World News. 2.00 News about Britain. 12.17 Redio News. 2.00 World News. 2.00 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Musicon Scotland. 2.30 The Move Moguil 3.00 World News. 2.00 News about Britain. 12.17 Redio News. 2.00 World News. 2.00 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Musicon Scotland. 2.30 The Move Moguil 3.00 World News. 2.00 News about Britain. 12.17 Redio News. 2.00 World Today. News. 2.00 World Today. News. 2.00 World Today. News. 2.00 Twenty-Pour Bospra. News. 2.00 Twenty-Pour Bospra. News. 2.00 Twenty-Pour Bospra. News. 2.00 Twenty-Pour Bospra. Ne

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90.92.5MHz. MF 7215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London area MF 720kHz/17m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m. VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 98.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.5MHz. World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

ATV

As Thames except: 9.30 am Larry the Lamb. 9.45 Lost inlands. 10.10 Cities: Glasgow 11.00-12.00 Sextma Street. 1.20 per-1.30 News. 2.25-4.15 Film: Operation Bullshine (Donald Sinden, Serbera Murray). 4.20 Vicky the Viking. 4.45-5.45 Little House on the Prairie. 6.00 News. 8.05 Crossroads. 6.30 ATV Today 7.06-2.30 Film: Power Within (Eric Bracten). 10.30 News. 11.35-12.06 am Police Surgeos.

Perest"(9) 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News.

VMF 6.00 am With 1. 6.25 Weather. 6.30 With 1. 10.30 Listen with Mother. 1.55 pm Programme News. 5.50 PM. 11.00 Study on 4. 11.30 Open University. 11.50 Gordon Russell.

Anglia

Ulster ...

Channel

Westward As Themes except: 9:30 am Ten Pin Bowling, 10:10 Thunderbirds, 11:00 Young Ramasy, 17:55-12:00 Carloon, 19:27 am 12:36 Gos Honeybuns Birthday, 1:20-1-30 News, 4:20 Sterra, 5:15-5.45 Our Little Town, 6:00 Westward Blary, 6:35 Crossroads, 7:00 Carriain Raiser, 7:05-6:30 Film: Keefer



REGIONAL TV

A scene from James Bellini's Rule Britannia (ITV, 8.30).

Border As Thames except: 9.30am Tarzan 10.20 World We Live In 16.45 Stingray, 11.10-12.00 Little House on the Prairie 1.20-1.30am News 4.20 Vicky the Viking 4.55-45 Project UFO 8.00 Lookaround 6.35 Crossroada 7.00-8.30 Southern

Yorkshire

Scottish As Tharnes except: Starts 9.55em Simon in the Land of Chalk Drawings 10.00 Have the West was Won 1.20 pm-1.30 News 4.20 Little House on the Prairie 5.15 Tiddiers Tales 5.20-5.45 Croseroads 6.00 Scotland Today 6.30 End of Part Onc 7.00 Now You See It 7.30-8.36 Danger UNE 16.30 Sough 11.00 Questors 11.30 Late Call 11.39-12.20 am Brass Dr Concert.

Granada

As Thamps except: 9.30 am Bubbles, 9.35 World We Live In. 10.00 Between the Tides, 10.15 Lburei and Hardy. 10.35 Beachcombers, 17.00-12.00 Sesame Streat, 1.20 pm Grassed Reports, 1.30-2.00 Music from the Prairie, 8.00 Granada Reports, 6.25 Little Rouse on the Prairie, 8.00 Granada Reports, 6.25 This is Your Right; 8.30 Crossroads, 7.00 Wait Disney Classic, 7.05-8.30 Film; Nowhere To Hide tice Van Cloef), 19.30 Celebrations, 11.00 Cuestors, 11.30 What The Papers Say, 13.50-12.45 am Monte Carlo Show.

Grampian

As Thumes except; 9.45 am First Thin 9.50 Pavilion Folk. 10.15 Target I lapposelile. 10.40 Big Country. 11. Amazing Years of Cinoma. 11.35 12. Stringray. 1.20 pm 1.30 News. 2.1 Stringray. 1.20 pm 1.30 News. 2.1 Donald Bluden Sarton Builds at 2.0 Little House on the Profrie. 6. Police News. 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6. Summer at Six. 8.35 Crossroads. 7. Top Club. 7.30-8.20 Hagen. 10. Soap. 11.00 Questors. 11.30 News. 11.20 Sarton Survival. 6. Summer at Six. 8.35 Crossroads. 7. Top Club. 7.30-8.20 Hagen. 10. Soap. 11.00 Questors. 11.30 News. 11.20 Sarton Supersiar Prof.

the Planets. (Tony Russell) 10.28 News. 10-35 George and Miller 11.05-12.05am Monte Carle Show HTV CYMRU/ WALES: As HTV West except: 12.00-12.10 pm Cel Cocca. 4.45-5.15 Ser. 1.15-5.20 Geiling Ahead: 8.00-8.20 Y Dydd. 6.20-5.45 Report Wales. 10.35-11.05 Stop Amagthyddol Frenklind Cymry Llanet-

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Pope's attacker given full | given funt life sentence

From Peter Nichols, Rome, July 22

The Rome Court of Assizes tonight sentenced Mehmet Ali Ages to the full term of life imprisonment for his attack on Pope John Paul II and ordered solitary confinement for the first year to cover other crimes he was also condemned.

The Turkish terrorist, aged 23, was not in court to hear the verdict. At his first and only appearance at the opening of the trial on Monday he said that he refused to accept the right of an Italian court to hear the case as he, a non-Italian, had committed the crime on Vatican territory.

The court took the unex-pectedly long time of seven hours to reach its verdict. The other crimes for which Agea was sentenced included the attempted murder of two American women injured in St Peter's Square during the shooting on May 13, bringing his Browning pistol into Italy, using false documents and adopting false identifies.

Apart from the prison sentences he was also ordered to pay costs and was forbidden to hold public office "in perpetuity".

Before retiring to consider their verdict, the judges heard a plea from Dr Pietro d'Ovidio, Agca's defending counsel, to make use of their discretionary powers to lighten his sentence. Life imprisonment is specified by the codes because an attempt on the Pope's life is regarded as menting the same penalty as an attempt on the President's life. Dr d'Ovidio asked, however, for something less than the prescribed life sentence because of what he saw to be symptoms

psychiatric impairment.

He argued that Agea, at the moment of his attack on the the Pope, was psychologically incapable of being responsible

The defence counsel made clear that he was putting in this limited appeal for a reduced sentence because of instructions he had received from his client, which did not allow him to plead full

He spoke to his client on Monday after Agea had announced his refusal to recognize the jurisdiction of the court. Dr d'Ovidio told him that he would continue with the defence even though Agea had said that he no longer wanted counsel. Agea replied: "By all means stay, but don't say that my psychic condition is compromised".

The defence argued that Agca had acted alone there was no international organization which had chosen him to be the hand to assassivate the Pope. The Turk had acted in complete solitude throughout the planning and execution of his project. The motive for his act had to be sought in the sick mind of the accused, who was prey to a paranoise schizophrenia which made him wish to become a hero of the Muslim world.

More important than the pun-ishment to be inflicted on him, he told the court, was he task facing the judges of answering the fundamental question on the existence or otherwise of this international plot to kill the Pope. The answer to this question could only be in the negative.

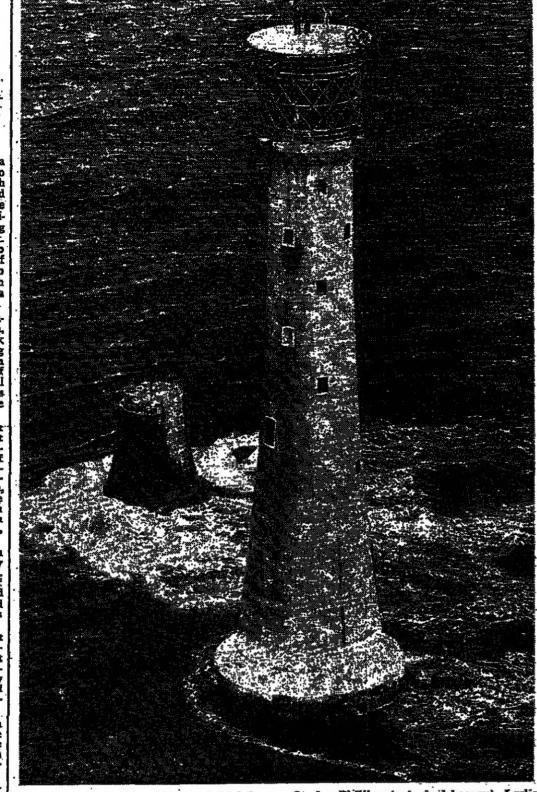
All the inquiries carried out by the police and the secret services came to this conclu-sion, as did the behaviour of Agea himself and his person-ality. Wherever he had been be-tore coing m St Peter's Square. sury. Wherever he had been before going to St Peter's Square,
he had been alone. All the
testimony confirmed that even
in the midst of the crowds in
the square, ready to lynch him,
Agca was alone.

This was a circumstance "in logical antithesia with every other episode of terrorism." Unlike what the experience of other acts of terrorism had shown, he was not at all worried to have no one to cover his escape.

If he planned and carried out the crime alone, without accomplices, why, in fact, did he do it
at all? According to his defending counsel, a reply could only
come by deciphering and
solving a psychological cryp-

The opinion of the judges on Agea's motives will only be known when they publish the supporting argument with which they will explain their verdict in more detail. The Vatican's newspaper

L'Osservatore Romano went for the obvious last night and blamed the devil, but tonight was in more analytical mood. An article on the front page An article on the front page saw the attacker's aim as "to cancel the voice which was raised, and will still be raised strongly and loftily in defence of the elementary rights of every man, beginning from the weakest, the rejected and the most oppressed." Then comes the suggestion of disappointment: "There will be a verdict, which will become irreversible, but so many "whys" will remain."



The last crew to man Eddystone Lighthouse, Gordon Phillips (principal keeper), Leslie Harriman, and Larrie Walker, on the helicopter pad waiting to be taken off. The stump of an earlier light house is on the left.

Eddystone Light goes afloat for a year

Continued from page 1 House, who was at the airport when the three keepers flew in.

After 40 years in the service I am sorry to see it unmanned. The march of progress-that's to say these engineering maralways brings other prob-

lems with it.
"I have no doubt the light-house will function marvel-

lously, but it will have its own guished, its song, "The Eddy-problems." The Eddy-stone Light", will still be sung

"It has been looked after by men and I am quite certain that when it is unmanned the tower will deteriorate slowly, simply because it's not lived in." His comment seemed a suitable epitaph for the end of an

Although Eddystone is extin-

My Father was the keeper of the Eddystone Light, He slept with a mermaid one

fine night, From this union there came three,
A porpoise, a porgy and the other was me."

Bomb victim's father criticizes welcome for bomber's mother

From Richard Ford, Belfast

choice."

propaganda war now being waged on behalf of the eight hunger strikers, Mrs Yvonne Dunlop is one of the forgotten

victim's of Ulster's terror. Today, her three children, mother and father will put flowers on her grave at Ballymena cemetery—on what would have been her 32nd birthday.

Her father, Mr Nathaniel Thompson, yesterday criticized Mr Ken Livingstone, leader of at County Hall, London, on Tuesday, Her son is serving 20 years in the Maze for the man-slaughter of Mrs Dunlop. Mr Thompson said: Before Mr Livingstone met Mrs

McElwee he should have come

In the intensive world-wide, here to my home to have a look at what effect this man had on our lives. It was the indiscriminate placing of a bomb that left her three young children with-

out a mother. "She had no chance and no choice about ending her life. The hunger strikers have a

Five years ago a bomb with an incendiary device exploded in the boutique in Ballymena, Co Antrim where Mrs Dunlor the Greater London Council, for worked and burned her to death welcoming the mother of at the age of 27. She had manhunger striker Thomas McElwee aged to shout a warning to her son Denis, then aged eight, who smashed a window and jumped into the street with his hair

Mrs Dunlop was separated from her husband. Since her death, Denis and her other two

have been brought up by her parents. The tragedy has had its effect on them all. Dems is unable to concentrate, highly unable to concentrate, highly strung, and was at one stage under the care of a psychiatrist. Mr Thompson, aged 64, described the boy's experience in 1976 as "horrifying It was nor a horror filin as far as he was concerned. It was for real in front of him".

Yvonne's mother, Mrs Mabel-Thompson still cries as she remembers, Saturday, October 9, 1976, the day her daughter died, and her husband has not

bitter at the remarks made by Mr Livingstone

Mapping a future for the OS

By Craig Seton

The Government is consider-ing the long-term future of the Ordnance Survey, which had a deficit of £21m this year and

deficit of 121m this year and is looking in particular at ways of involving, the private sector in its activities.

Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Enironment, in a lengthy Commons written answer yesterday did Government is seriously considering the possibility of his-ing off all or part of the Ordnance Survey from the Civil Service to the private sec-

But new financial objectives will almost certainly mean substantial increases in the cost of the popular 1:25,000 series, widely used by ramblers.

Mr Heseltine said until the Ordance Survey's future was

decided a trading fund would be set up to enable it to oper-ate as a free-slanding trading organization whose perform-ance could be judged commer-

Cially.

Pending approval of the trading fund, the Ordnance Survey would have to increase from 25 to 30 per cent the proportion of the costs it recovered on large scale information and the 1:25,000 series.

The trading fund proposals would not affect the Ordnance

Survey's primary function as a national mapping agency, Mr Heseltine said.

In a computer print-out which is to form the basis of a new list of best-sellers to be pubporpoise, a porgy and the other was me."

Photographs by Brian Harris

three, lished weekly in The Times, four Ordnance Survey maps in the 1:50,000 series appear in the first 100 publications listed.

Judge frees girl, aged 11. at the Old Bailey

A girl aged 11 stood in the It was transferred as part of the dock of the Central Criminal Court's some Central Criminal Court's sum-mer practice of reliering backlog at other courts. Court in London yesterday, charged with stealing an iced bun and a doughnut. The girl, believed to be the youngest defendant in memory

to appear at Britain's main criminal court, could barely be seen over the dock's wooden walls where she stood flanked by prison officers.

In a whisper she pleaded not guilty to a charge that last July she and her brother, aged 15, stole the cakes from the Staines branch of International Stores. The food store chain had brought the prosecution

After being told the children's ages, Judge Alan Lipfriend asked to see counsel privately. When the court reassembled, Mr When the court reassembled, Mr Victor Claisse, for the prosecu-tion, said no evidence would be offered against the brother and

The judge said: "I am very pleased to hear that. It seems to be a very proper attitude to adopt. How it is this matter came to court I do not know and I do not know that I should inquire. Its having come here, I am pleased that those instructing you have allowed you to take this attitude."

The judge ordered "not guilty." to be entered on the file, and the children's immed-

iate release.

They were charged jointly with their mother, who was remanded on bail. The judge ordered that in any report of the proceedings, the children should not be identified.

The case had been committed to Kingston Crown Court efter the defence elected trial by jury.

worked since because of high blood pressure. They were understandably Sinn Fein hint, page 2

Afterwards the children's lather said it was disgraceful that his children should appear at the court. This is like the old days when children were transported to Botany Bay on a charge like that.

He said the family had elec-ted trial by jury because it most emphatically denied the charges. emphatically denied the charges.

The case against the children was that they had nibbled at a bun and a doughout in a shop white waiting for their mother. The case brought swift condemnation from law reform groups. The Children's Legal Centre described it as ludicrous, and said the system needed an overhand.

The National Council for Civil Liberties called for an end to private prosecutions.

International Stores said yesterday: "We would have been happy for the matter to have been dealt with by a magistrates court. But once the defence had elected for trial, the first opportunity we had of offering no evidence against the children was this morning. We are bound to be made to look villains in this." Our Legal Correspondent writes: Normally children under 17 charged with offences are brought before the juvenile courts and do not appear in the adult criminal courts. The exception is where the child is charged jointly with an adult. In such a case, the law allows the child to appear at the same court as the adult co-defendant.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh give garden party for International Year of Disabled People. The Prince of Wales and Princess Anne also attend, 4. The Prince of Wales takes salute, Royal Tournament, Earls Court, 7.30.

Court, 7.30.

Princess Margaret, as president of Girl Guides Association, visits Waddow Hall, Clitherde, Lancashire, 12.30.

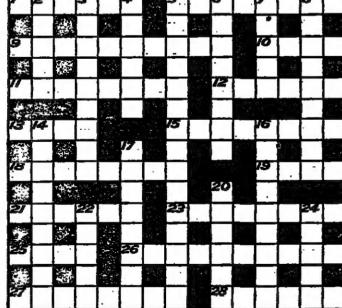
The Duchess of Gloucester visits East of England Show, Peterborough, 12.15.

The Duke of Kent visits Colt International, Havant, Hampshire, 10.40.

The Duchess of Kent, as Chao-cellor, presides at congregation for conferment of ordinary degrees.

and attends convocation dinner, Leeds University, 9.30.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,585



ACROSS

1 Money admits scholar to the

12 In a word, it's an appendage

(4).
21 Loud noise made by under about fifty (5).
23 Journalist working for Defoe's periodical? (8).
25 Tetrazzini for one, eager to make a come-back (4).

a Cambridge school (8). 28 Like the last man in the row

2 A step taken quickly (5). 3 Lucy Ashton, for one, fit for prison (9).
4 Does Mac have a horse in his for this course? (6).

and exhibition of African arts and crafts, Assembly Hall, Lambeth, 2-12. Poetry

Association of Little Presses, 15th anniversary festival, Allen Fisher, Kent Edwards, Roy Fisher, Eric Mottran, London Musicians' Collective, 42 Gioncester Avenue, Regent's Park, 8.

Talks, lectures George Hart on The ambitions of Queen Hart on The ambitions of Queen Harthepsut, 11.30; The Ramesseum, 1.15; British Museum; Albreche Durer, by Colia Wigglus, National Gallery, 1; Martha Edin's stamp-work casket, by Thomasina Beck, 11.30; Crewel work, by Thomasina Beck, 2.30; Donatello, by Marjorie Trusted,

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Arab quarter (5).

5 A day that couldn't be longer—or shorter? (8).

9 One lying—to lie in bed? (10).

10 We see one on a Hebridean island (4).

11 Abandoned property of French widow (8).

12 In a word, it's an appendage
(6).
13 Conservative like Hannah
More's stockings? (4).
15 Grand gang-fights cause complaints (8).
18 They attend a senior officer
with unusual style (8).
19 Hot place unvisited by Grantly
(4).

26 Troublesome director of a Wagnerian cycle? (10).
27 Slanders SAS members outside

NG TINTAGES E MML BORA SGIBLESTRAD SGREATERING

3.30, Victoria and Albert Museum; Pop Art, by Pat Turner, Tate Gallery, 1; Studying the Earth, Science Museum, 1; Stone Age Man in Europe, British Museum, Natural History, 3.

Exhibitions

Exhibitions
Artists of Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow, New Grafton Gallery, 42 Old Bond Street, 10-6; Picturesque landscape in Britain, 1750-1850, Picturesque landscape in Britain, Cambridge, 2-5; Samuel Crompton, Museum and Art Gallery, College Street, St Heiens, Merseyside, 10-5; Photographs Passion for Birds, Harewood House, Leeds, 11; Arabic Calligraphy, Iragi Cultural Centre, 177 Tottenham Court Road, 10-5; Jan Abstawski, Holford Gallery, 34 Tavistock Street, Covent Garden, 10-6; Childrens' Books of the Year with story sessions and competitions National Book League, 45 East Hill, Wandsworth, 10-6.

Mussic

Music John Lyon School Motet Choir, Hexham Abbey, 8.15; Music Party, directed by Alan Hacker, plays Beethoven and Mozarr, Wig-more Hall, 7.30; Organ recital by Roy Massey, Westminster Abbey, 6.30; Gerald Delrez, bass baritone, St Olave, City, 1.05;

Last chance to see . . . War with the Newts, Riverside Studio, Cris Road, Hammersmith, has been extended until August 9

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Proceedings on Consolidated Fund (Appro-priation) Bill. Lords (3): British Nationality Bill, committee, sixth

Maintenance and modernization work on the Eastern region will cause a number of alterations to services and British Rail advises travellers to check train times before serring out.

The Pound

		Bank	Bank
	5 Girl with old cloak appears	buys	selis
	suddenly in New York State	Australia 5 1.69	1.62
	(8, 7).	Austria Sch 33.65	31.55
	6 A bird to egg on in the garden	Belgium Fr 81.00	77.00
	(8).	Canada \$ 2.30	2.21
		Denmark Kr 14.76	14.05
•	7 Set this wrongdoer on his own?	Finland Mikk 8.75	8.33
	There's a catch in it (5).	France Fr 11.14	10.64
	8 He feeds on insects but makes	Germany DM 4.72	- 4.48
	decent pie (9).	Greece Dr 113.00	107.00
	14 Money to raise clothes for an	Hongkong 5 10.94	10.34
	old poet (9),	Ireland Pt 1.29	1.23
		Italy Lir 2315.00	2215.00
	16 It may recoil upon diggers (9).17 Race officials wairing on board	Japan Yn 459.00	453.00
	(8).	Netherlands Gld 5.24	4.98
	20 Develop a firearm ? Can't make	Norway Kr 11.52	11.22
	hood on self of to tell t make	Portugal Esc 123.50	117.50
	head or tail of it (6).	South Africa Rd 1.99	1.75
	22 Do not take time off (5).	Spain Pta 185.00	176,00
	24 Turn down, lacking right to	Sweden Kr 10.06	9.56
	dispossess (5).	Switzerland Fr 4.05	3.83
	Caludian of B. A. Car	USA S 1.91	1.54
	Solution of Puzzle 15,584	Yugoslavia Dor 73.50	68.50
		Rates for small denomina	ttlon bank
	ERANK MIBEAWAKE	notes only, as supplied you hardles Bank internality	
	I DO I HILL TO BE	Different rules apply to	travellers'
	REMINDERS EVANS	choques and other foreign	CHITCHEN
		bosiness.	

London: FT Index rose 4.8 to 517.0. New York: Dow Jones industrial average fell 9.08 to 924.66, a record low for the year. TIMES NEWSPAPERS
LOTTED 1981.
Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Boe 7, 200 Gray's ina Read. London Willy 87, England. Telephone: 01-87, 1254, Telex. 264771. Taurday. July 25, 1961.
Registered as a newspaper at the Post

The Times list of best-selling books

This is the first weekly list of best selling books in the United King-dom. A list of the most popular travel and children's paperback books

Debrett's Etiquette and Modern		Debreit's Peerage .	28.95
Manners Lord God Made Them All Noble House	(Ed) James Herriot James Clavel)	Michael Joseph Hodder & Stoughton	28.95 £8.95
Their Royal Highnesses		Weidenfeld & Nicolson	∵ £7.95
Readers Digest Book of Britis	h	Readers Digest	£5.95
Debrett's Book of the Royal	Hugo Vickers	Debrett's Peerage	28.95
Monty	Nigel Hamilton :	Hamish Hamilton _	£12.00
Watership Down (Illustrated	Richard Adams	Kestrei Books	£11.95
Benningfield's Countryside	Gordon Benningfield	Allen Lane	\$8.95
Paperback			<u>:</u>
Not the Ruyal Wedding	Colin Webb (Ed)	Sphere Books	£1:95
Let's Perier Francisis	Miles Kington	Penguin	95p
Born to be Queen	Sylvie Krin	Penguin · · ·	- ·95p
Girl in the Swing	Richard Adams	Penguin	£1.50
Hitch Hitter's Guide to the - Galaxy	Dougles Adams	Pan	
Town Like Alice	Nevil Shute	.Patr	£1:50
Woman's Age	Rachel Billington	Penguin .	£1.395
Prophenies of Manindants	Entles Charthan JEST		-

tion of 45 national and 30 regional titles are to be found in the Book Marketing Council's promotion book guide. Britain's Heritage. The guide is at booksellers, tour-ist information ceutres, hotel chains as well as in libraries and schools

Roads

Midlands: Various roadworks on M1 between junctions 15 (North-ampton) and 18 (Rugby) and on the A46 Stratford to Cheltenham road at Clifford Chambers, The North : Roadworks North of Berwick-upon-Tweed on A1 and resurfacing on the northbound carriageway at Dishforth, North Yorkshire.

London and South-east: A gar-den party at Buckingham Palace may lead to delays as no traffic will be allowed into Mariborough Road from Pail Mall or to circulate the Queen Victoria memorial, M1 closed in both directions this evening between junctions 6 and 7, the Watford and Hatfield exits with diversions via the M10 and A405 between 8 pm and 6 am.

Sporting fixtures

(Cowes). Racing:

Hamilton

Della Smith's Cookery Course, Della Smith

ren's books activities and among the visitors will be H. E. Todd, who writes the Bobby Brewster

David Bellamy's endorsed selec-

The Canterbury Children's Books Fair, opens today at West-gate Hall and the three-day event has a packed programme of child-

Cricket: NatWest Trophy, second round (10.30-7.30): Lancashire v Middiesex (Manchester); Gloucestershire v Essex (Bristol); Kent v Notrinehamshire (Cauterbury); Surrey v Leicestershire (the Oval); Worcestershire v Derbyshire (Worcester); Warwickshire v Sussex (Birmingham). Tour matches: Yorkshire v Sri Lankans (Sheffield, 11-6); Scotland v the Anstralians (one-day, 11-7).
Golf: European women's junfor team championship (Wentworth). Equestrianism: Royal International Horse Show (Wembley). Yachting: Seahorse Maxi series (Cowes).

Yarmouth

(2.15)

The annual Children's Books of The annual Children's Books of the Year exhibition is open at Book House, East Hill, Wands-worth, London (admission free). It features Barbara Sherard Smith's choice of more than 300 books chosen from over 3,000 books published last year, together with a selection of original art

The papers

The visit to Gibraltar by the Prince of Wales and Lady Diana Spencer on their honeymoon is the subject of the main leader in the Dally Mirror today. It says the top brass at the Foreign Office have again demonstrated their knack of getting it wrong and Lord Carrington has some explaining

to do. The influential Spanish newspaper, El Pais, said yesterday that King Juan Carlos personally made the decision not to attend the wedding after hearing about the Gibraltar visit. It said the Spanish ambassador in London had warned the British Government that the visit would be seen in the world as reaffirmation by

in the world as reaffirmation by Britain of its sovereignty over

Flying the flag



week's royal wedding is next week's royal weeding is afready bringing out the flags but there are instances of the Union Jack being flown incorrectly. The illustration shows how the flagstaff on the left.

Weather

The general situation: A complex area of low pressure will remain close to E Eng-

> Forecasts from 6 am to midnight:

London, SE Empland, East Augita: Mostly cloudy, showers or longer outbreaks of rain, hright intervals; wind W, veering N, maderate or fresh; max temp 17C (63F).

Contral S, E. Contral N, NE Empland, Midshapis: Mostly cloudy, outbreaks of rain, some heavy, a few bright intervals; wind NW, veering N, tresh; max temp 15C (59F).

Charmels bitands, SW Empland, Wales i Suny intervals and showers; wind N, tresh or streng; max' temp 15 to 16C (59 to 61F). 61F).

RW Emphasis, Labor District: Cloudy with rale at first becoming brighter, but showers developing; wind N, fresh; max temp 16C (41F) developing; wind N, fresh; max temp 16C (61F).
Isle of Max, SW Scattand, Glasgow, Arryll,
Isle of Max, SW Scattand, Glasgow, Arryll,
Northern Ireland: Sumny Intervals, scalared
showers; wind N, fresh or strong; max
temp 15C (59F) but 17C (63F) is sheltered places.
Berders, Edinburgh and Dundes, Aburdesn:
Rain at first, showers and bright Intervals
developing wind NE, fresh or strong; max
temp 13C (55F).
Cautral Highlands, Moray Firth, NE, NW
Scattand, Orlowy, Shetland: Bright or sunsy
intervals, scattered showers; wind N, fresh;
nax temp 13 to 14C (55 to 57F).
Outleek for Frishy and Saharday; Cool
with further showers in E, some sunny latervals. Becoming mostly dry in W with
nearer normal temperatures, but a little rala
in NW later.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Shafts of
Dever Wind cyclonic variable, strong at
times, sea rough at times. Empish Casamel,
Irish Sea: Wind it strong, occasionally gale,
issa very rough.

Mow rists 3 12,12 am Tomorray Bleen sets : 12,23 pm Sur rises : 5,11 aug

POLLEM COUNT: 11 (low). Forecast: imilar. Issued by Asthesa Research Council.

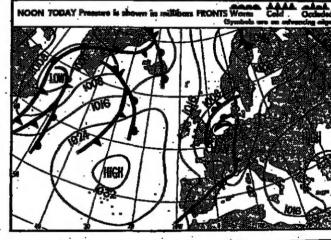
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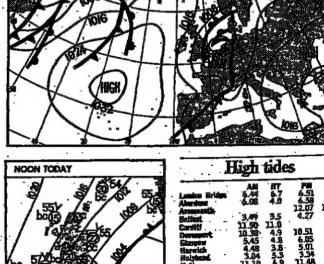
London

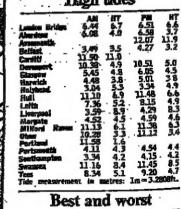
Temp: max 7 her to 7 pm, 18C (64F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 14C (57F). Humidity: 7 pm, 82 per cent. Rain: 24br to 7 pm, 0.61in. Sun: 24br to 7 pm, 0.9hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,002.5 millibars, steady. steady. 1.000 millibars=29.53in, Lighting up time

Satellite predictions

Figures give time of wisibility, where rising, maximom elevation, and direction of senting. Asteriak denotes entering or leaving actipie.
LOHDON: Genmas 236R (July 23): 23.41-23.48; WSW: 55NNE; ENE. Cos 2nd stope (July 24): 2.14-2.18; WP: 15WNW: NNW. Big Bind (July 23): 22.56-22.99; SSW: 55WNE; SINW: BINW.
MANCHESTER: Genmas 236R (July 23): 23.41-23.48; WSW; 65WSW; ENE. Cos 2nd stage (July 24): 21.4-2.19; W: 20WNW; NNW. Big Bind (July 23): 22.56-22.59; S; 60SSW; NNW.
Predictions supplied by Earth







Resorts

4.7 .38 17 63 4.9 .39 17 63 7.2 .20 17 63 9.5 .28 17 63 4.1 .17 17 65 7.4 .13 18 64 .13 .15 .39 .47 .24 - 1.05 12 54 Rain
2.0 .70 17 63 Rain
4.7 .56 18 64 Showers
4.6 47 17 63 Showers
- 1.45 13 55 Rain
0.1 .74 13 55 Rain
0.6 .62 16 61 Rain
4.6 54 16 61 Showers
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Abroad

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